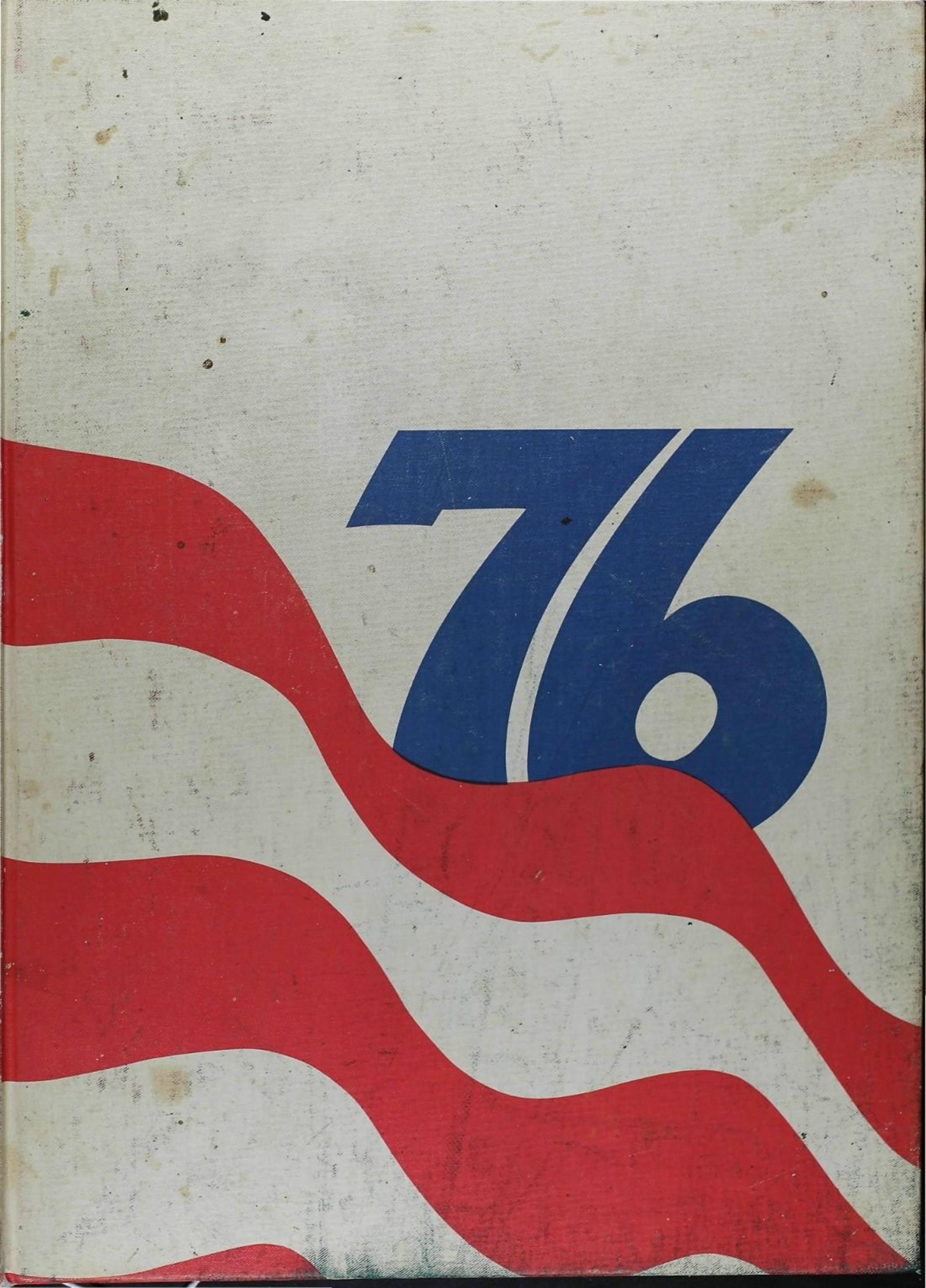
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IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America,

When in the Course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation. — We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. — That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, — That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence, indeed will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shewn, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security. — Such has been the patient sufferance of these Colonies; and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former Systems of Government. The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute Tyranny over these States. To prove this, let Facts be submitted to a candid world. — He has refused his Assent to Laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good. — He has forbidden his Governors to pass Laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation till his Assent should be obtained; and when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them. — He has refused to pass other Laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would relinquish the right of Representation in the Legislature, a right inestimable to them and formidable to tyrants only. — He has called together legislative bodies at places unusual, uncomfortable, and distant from the depository of their public Records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his measures. — He has dissolved Representative Houses repeatedly, for opposing with manly firmness his invasions on the rights of the people. — He has refused for a long time after such dissolutions, to cause others to be elected; whereby the Legislative powers, incapable of Annihilation, have returned to the People at large for their exercise; the State remaining in the mean time exposed to all the dangers of invasion from without, and convulsions within. — He has endeavoured to prevent the population of these States; for that purpose obstructing the Laws for Naturalization of Foreigners; refusing to pass others to encourage their migrations hither, and raising the conditions of new Appropriations of Lands. — He has obstructed the Administration of Justice by refusing his Assent to Laws for establishing Judiciary powers. — He has made Judges dependent on his Will alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries. — He has erected a multitude of New Offices, and sent hither swarms of Officers to harass our People, and eat out their substance. — He has kept among us, in times of peace, Standing Armies, without the Consent of our Legislatures. — He has affected to render the Military independent of, and superior to, the Civil power. — He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution, and unacknowledged by our laws; giving his Assent to their Acts of pretended Legislation: — For Quartering large bodies of armed troops among us: — For protecting them, by a mock Trial, from punishment for any Murders which they should commit on the Inhabitants of these States: — For cutting off our Trade with all parts of the world: — For imposing Taxes on us without our Consent: — For depriving us in many cases, of the benefits of Trial by Jury: — For transporting us beyond Seas to be tried for pretended offences: — For abolishing the free System of English Laws in a neighbouring Province, establishing therein an Arbitrary government, and enlarging its Boundaries so as to render it at once an example and fit instrument for introducing the same absolute rule into these Colonies: — For taking away our Charters, abolishing our most valuable Laws, and altering fundamentally the Forms of our Governments: — For suspending our own Legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever. — He has abdicated Government here, by declaring us out of his Protection and waging War against us. — He has plundered our seas, ravaged our Coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people. — He is at this time transporting large Armies of foreign Mercenaries to compleat the works of death, desolation and tyranny, already begun with circumstances of Cruelty & Perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the Head of a civilized nation. — He has constrained our fellow Citizens taken Captive on the high Seas to bear Arms against their Country, to become the executioners of their friends and Brethren, or to fall themselves by their Hands. — He has excited domestic insurrections amongst us, and has endeavoured to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers the merciless Indian Savages, whose known rule of warfare, is an undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes and conditions. In every stage of these Oppressions We have Petitioned for Redress in the most humble terms: Our repeated Petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A Prince, whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a Tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people. Nor have We been wanting in attentions to our British brethren. We have warned them from time to time of attempts by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity, and we have conjured them by the ties of our common kindred to disavow these usurpations, which would inevitably interrupt our connections and correspondence. They too have been deaf to the voice of justice and of consanguinity. We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity, which denounces our Separation, and hold them, as we hold the rest of mankind, Enemies in War, in Peace Friends. —

We, therefore, the Representatives of the united States of America, in General Congress, Assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the Name, and by Authority of the good People of these Colonies, solemnly publish and declare, That these United Colonies are, and of Right ought to be, Free and Independent States; that they are Absolved from all Allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain, is and ought to be totally dissolved; and that as Free and Independent States, they have full Power to levy War, conclude Peace, contract Alliances, establish Commerce, and to do all other Acts and Things which Independent States may of right do. — And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our sacred Honor.

John Hancock

Josiah Bartlett
Wm Whipple
Sam. Adams

John Adams
Robt Treat Paine
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Rob. Morris
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John Morton
Geo. Clymer
Jas. Smith
Geo. Taylor
James Wilson
Geo. Ross

Caesar Rodney
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Tho. M:Kean

Wm. Floyd
Phil. Livingston
Fran. Lewis
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Thos. Heyward, Junr.
Thomas Lynch, Junr.
Arthur Middleton

Samuel Chase
Wm. Paca
Thos. Stone
Charles Carroll of Carrollton

George Wythe
Richard Henry Lee
Th. Jefferson
Benj. Harrison
Thos. Nelson, Jr.
Francis Lightfoot Lee
Carter Braxton

Button Gwinnett
Lyman Hall
Geo. Walton

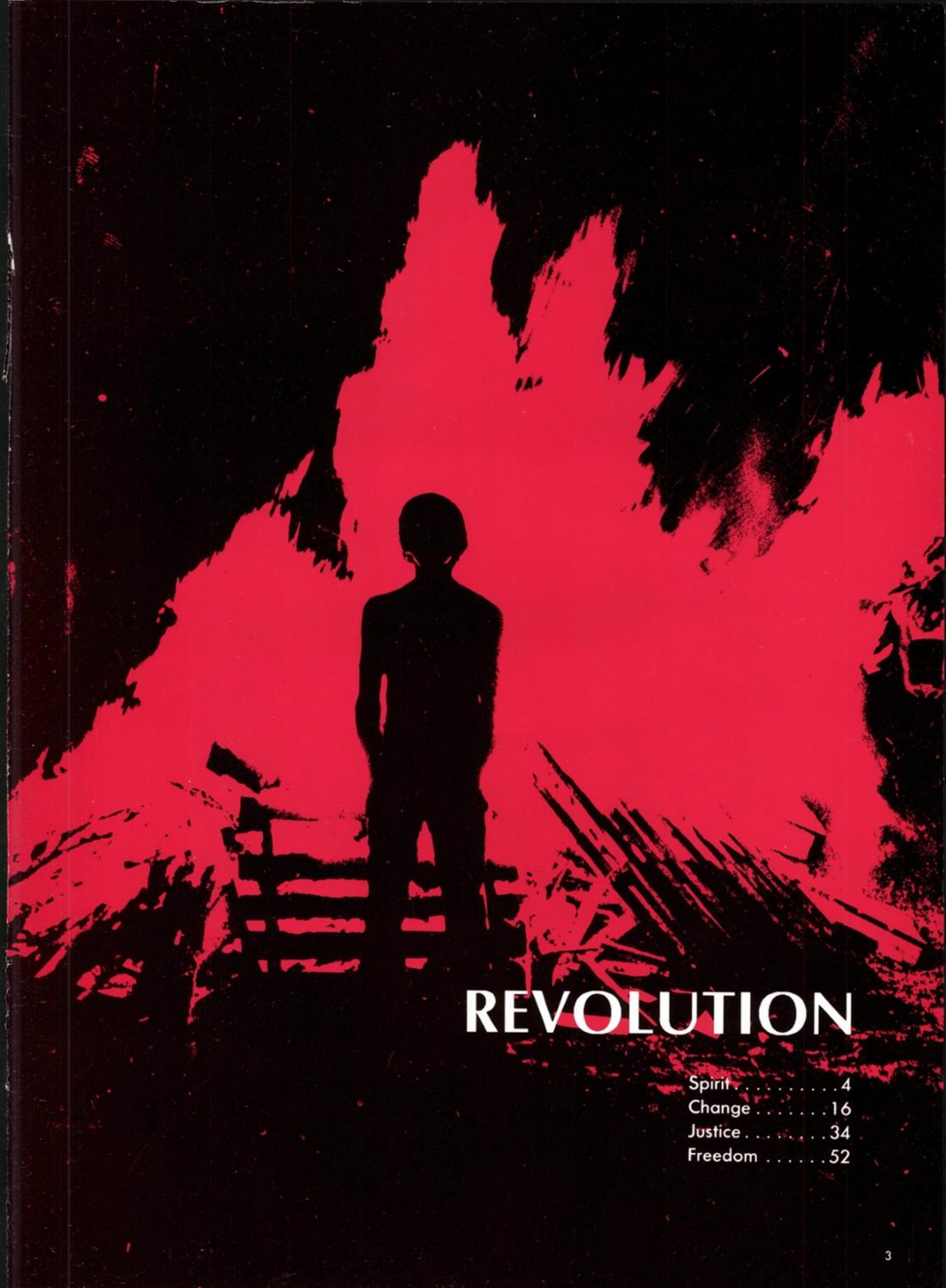
★ '76 HORNET ★

Hillsdale High School Hillsdale, Michigan

Independence — we all want it. It is as important to us now as it was to the patriots who met at Independence Hall. Our individual struggle for independence may not alter the course of world history. In fact, this effort may go undetected by even those closest to us. Still, in its own way, this personal battle for self reliance is every bit as momentous as the Revolutionary War which rocked this country 200 years ago.

As our forefathers illustrated with seven grueling years of combat, a revolution must be carried out to secure independence. The battle grounds need not be as heroic as Saratoga or Yorktown, for the area of contention dwells largely within the confines of our minds. Fueled by the powerful energy of spirit, change is created. The resulting discord requires a judicious view to establish new values and re-affirm old ones. The restraints of these values ultimately protect freedom.

The painful turmoil of revolution is necessary if a resolution of self reliance is to unfold. Conflicts are resolved by agonizing decisions which demand both compromise and determination. Paramount in the process of resolution is coming to grips with yourself, in the quest for identity. From the turbulance of youth arise the attitudes which follow through adulthood.



REVOLUTION

Spirit 4
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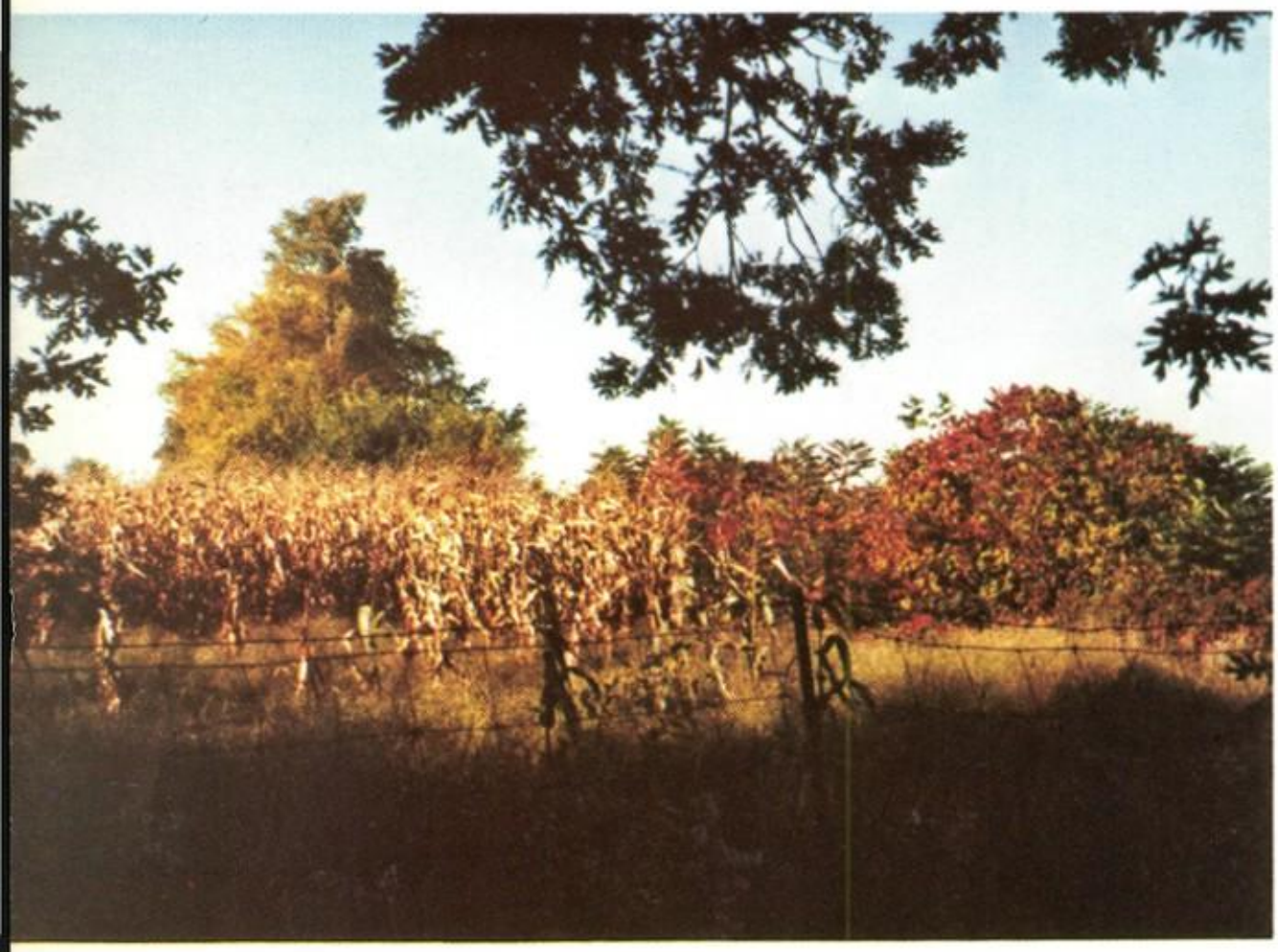
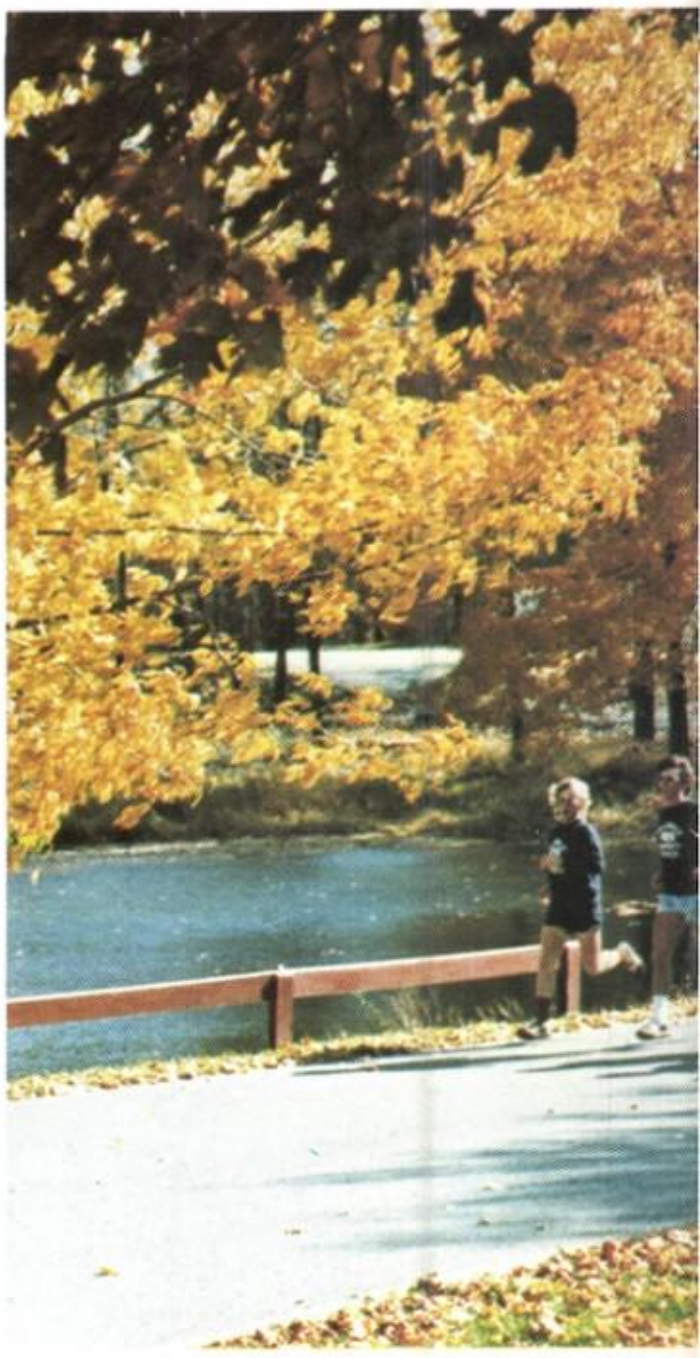
Spirit of the Land

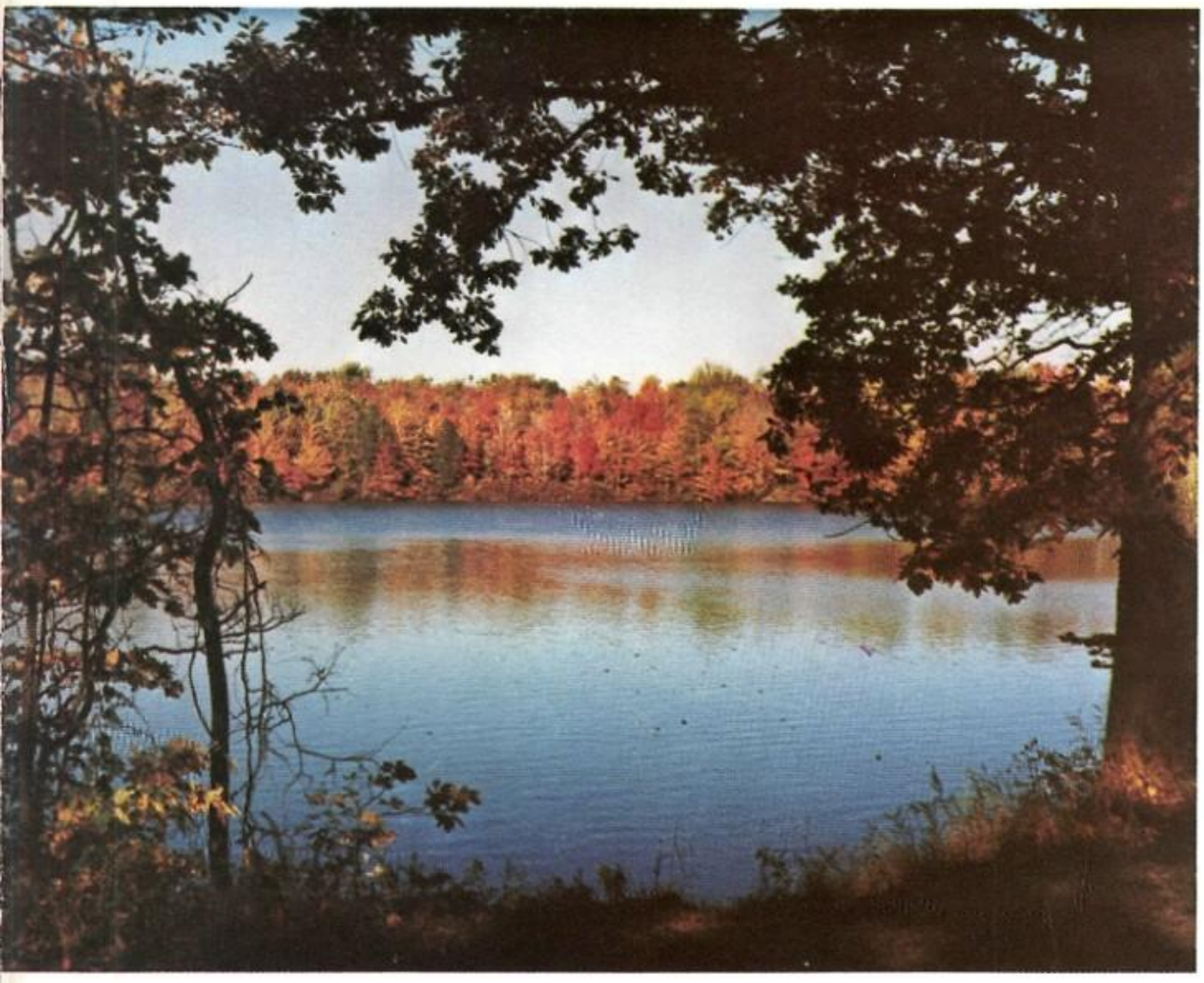
Red, White and Blue days
and Bicentennial minutes
cannot evoke my patriotism like our
country's
gentle, lulling beauty;
its free, expanding skies
and color-crowded fields and forests;
remembering those who died
for beauty's freedom
makes me proud to be American.

— Carol Anderson

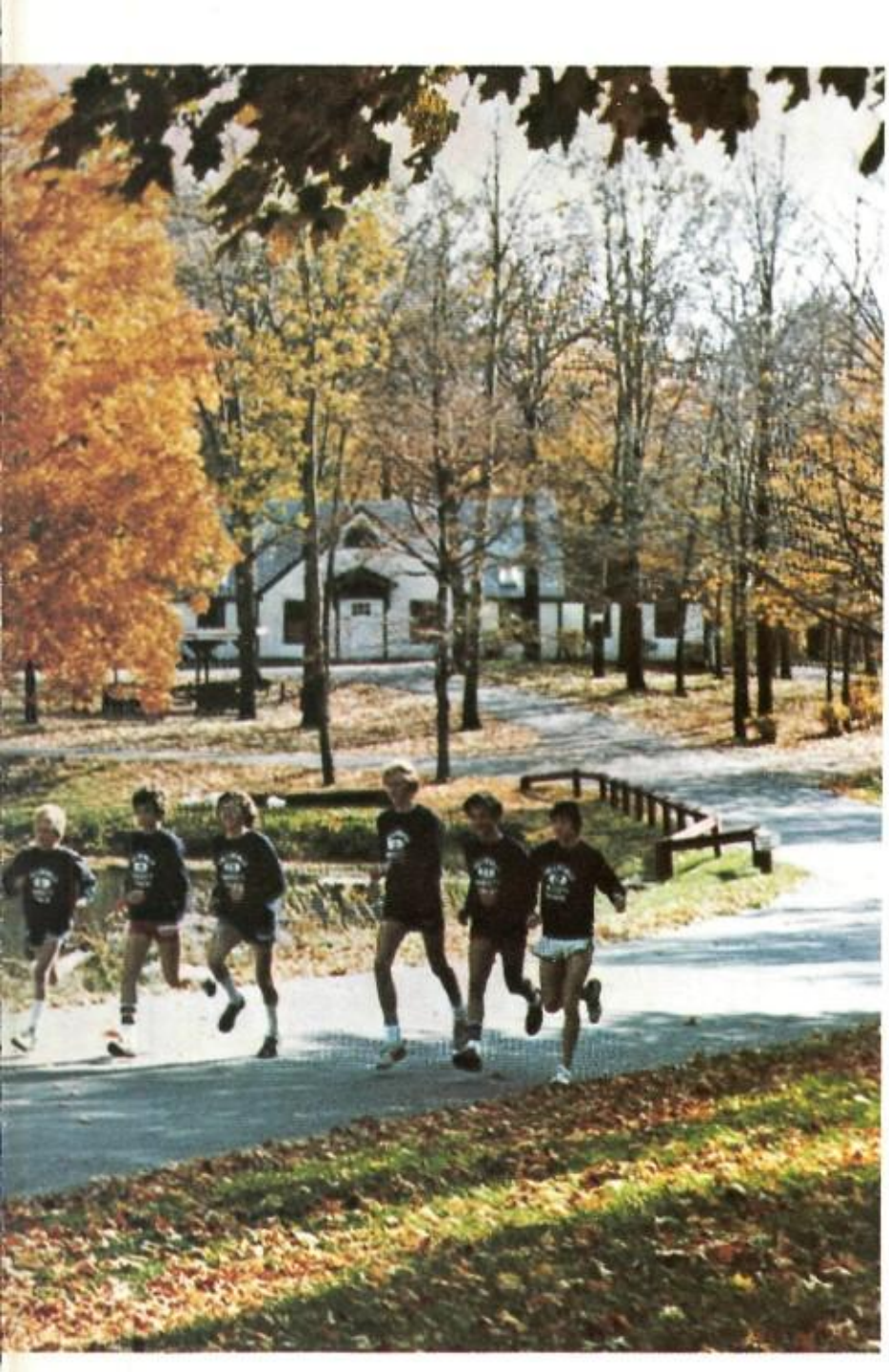


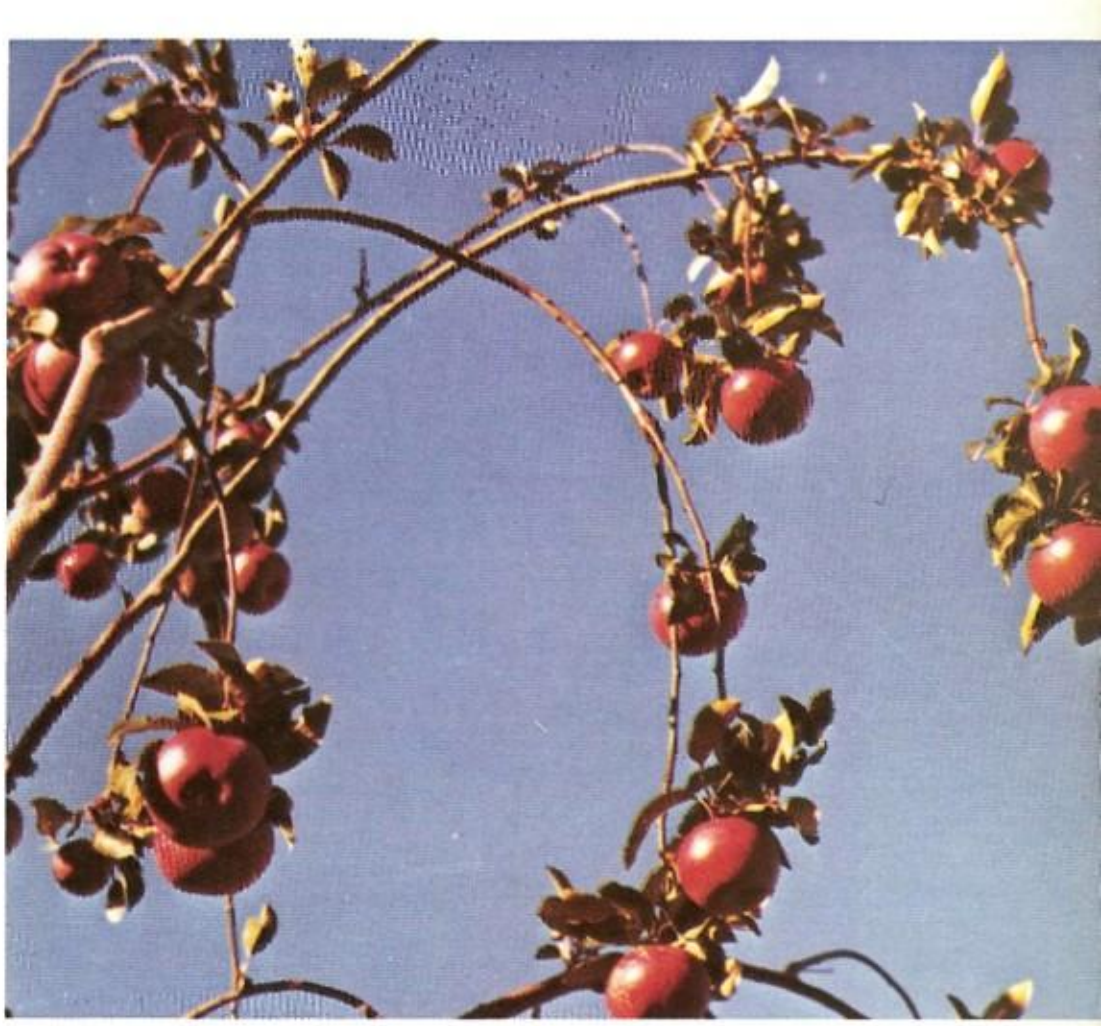


above: Corn ripening on the stalk is a common sight in Hillsdale County. right: Scenic Lewis Emery Park is the scene of many grueling cross country meets.



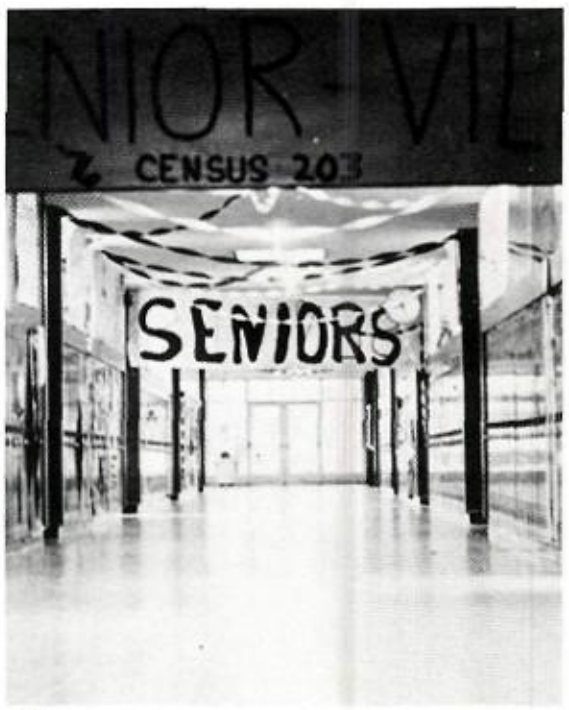
far left: The spirit of justice dwells at the county court house. left: Colorful trees and their reflections paint a fall picture at Sand Lake.





above: Laden apple trees illustrate the abundance of our land.

Here Comes the Hornet Machine!



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1. The senior's winning hall decorations are displayed. 2. Hornet fans chant cheers around the bon fire. 3. The freshman float is entitled "Shot Heard Round the World." 4. "We Have Met the Enemy and They Are Ours" is the junior entry. 5. A snake dance weaves through town. 6. The Homecoming pep assembly is a din of noise as each class vies for the coveted spirit stick. 7. The soph's float is christened "One Giant Leap for Hornet-Kind."

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A flurry of activity surrounded Homecoming Week. A Spirit Week was celebrated by donning outlandish clothes to correspond with such proclaimed days as Farmer Day and 50's Day. Classes plastered their halls with signs carrying slogans ranging from "Beat Albion" to "Juniors Eat Nails." Evenings were even more hectic. Classes loyally struggled with toilet paper flowers and battled chicken wire to create their floats, which all bore the theme, "Quotations from 200 Years of Freedom." "Monday night football" assumed a slightly different character as the girls took the field for the annual powderpuff clash. Loyal Hornet fans gathered on Thursday evening to chant cheers around the spirit fire. Later, the group formed a human chain and snaked through the city.

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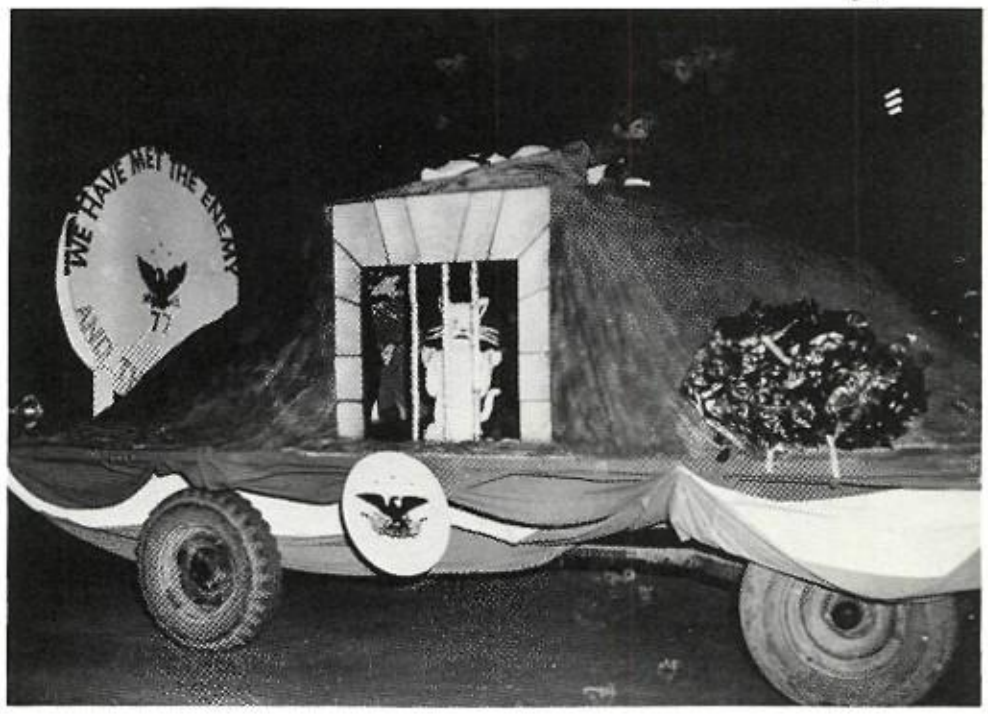

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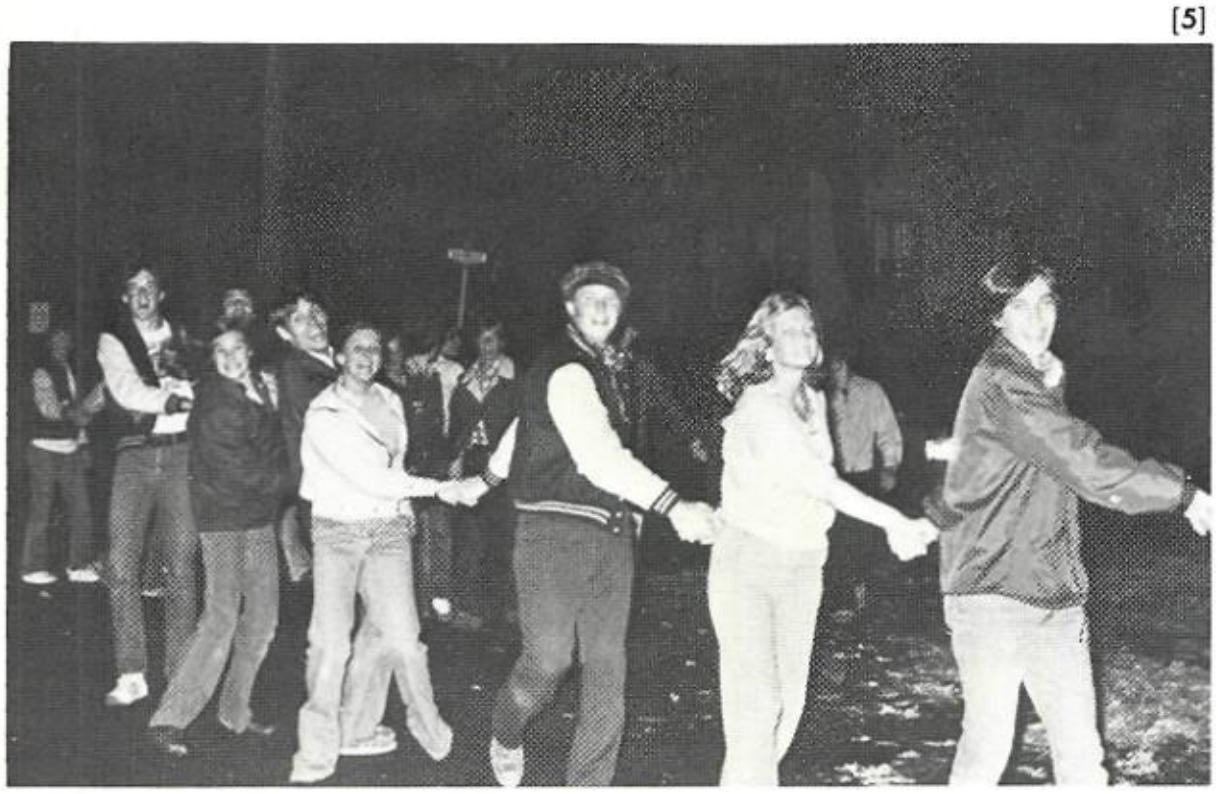

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TO PLAY
3 DOWN
4 QTR.
Coca-Cola
VISITORS 0
HOME 22
9 YARDS TO GO

WE'RE GONNA

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FIGHT!

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1. The marching band strikes up "Maize and Blue" following a Hornet TD. 2. Ruth Shamraj is crowned Homecoming Queen by Ellie Watkins. 3. Football court members include: Julie Parker, Karla Matheny, Kathy Dryer, Ruth Shamraj, Diane Taylor, Karen Leutheuser, Roberta Jones, Beth Peggs, and Rita Place. 4. Gracing the back of the senior float is the painting "Spirit of 76," which was painted by members of the class.

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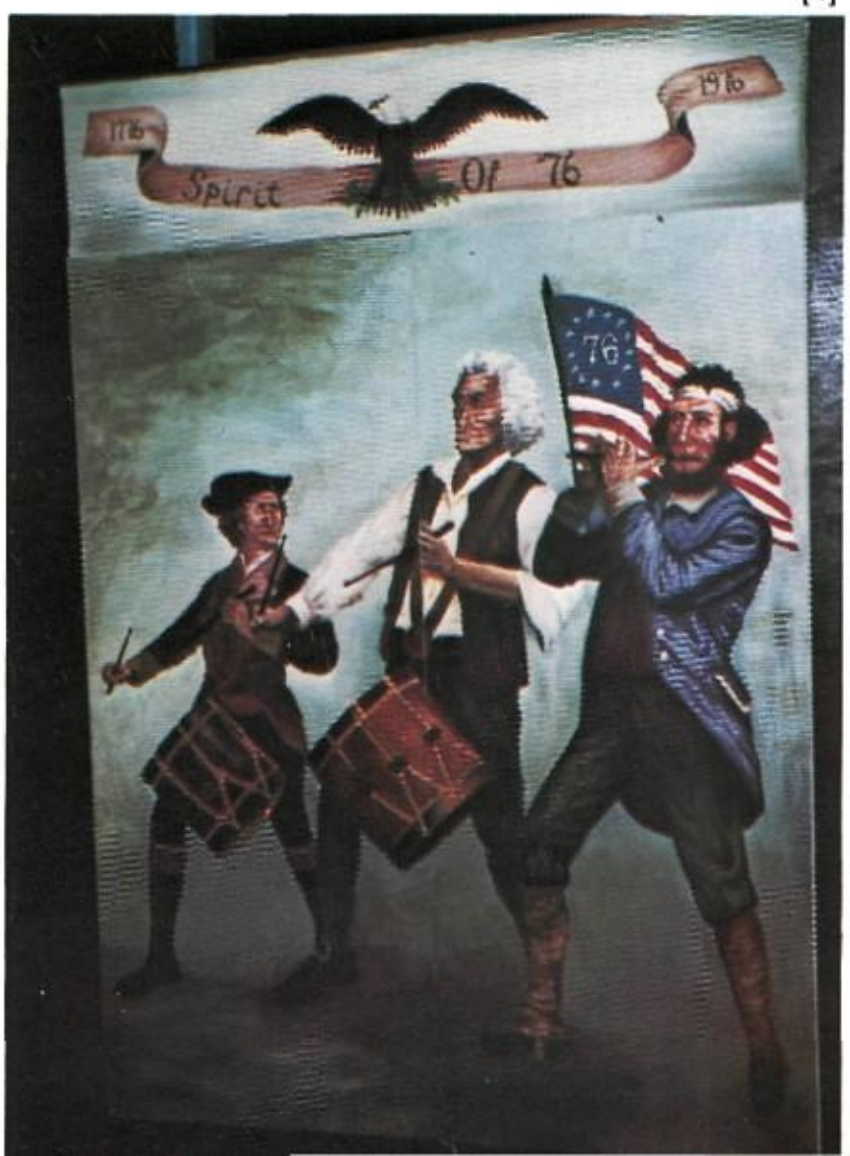

JV CHEERLEADERS: L to R, FRONT ROW: DeeAnne VanArsdalen, Becky Alexander, Sandi Cummings. 2nd ROW: Carolyn Maystead, Lisa Burt, Penny Pastula (capt.). TOP: Laurie Underhill. NOT PICTURED: Debbie Vreeland, Rina Amsbaugh.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: L to R, FRONT ROW: Cindy Bumpus, Terrie Hosek. 2nd ROW: Kim Parker, Karen Leutheuser, Cindy Silliven, Diane Taylor (capt.), Lisa Moore, Denise Clendening. TOP: Pam Rogers. NOT PICTURED: Cindy Tervol, Cindy Denney.

FIGHT . . .

FROSH CHEERLEADERS: L to R, FRONT ROW: Heidi Bumpus, Jan DeWalt. 2nd ROW: Carol Gillette, Debbie Burt, Julie Parker (capt.), Tammy Owens. TOP: Sue Hathaway.

You're a cheerleader when . . .

You call the dry cleaners at 10:00 at night because you forgot to pick up your uniform.

You forget your pompoms and the pep assembly will start in five minutes.

You have eight pairs of navy blue socks and three sets of gold ribbons in your drawer.

You wake yourself up because you were doing a cheer in your sleep.

You jump off the mini tramp, and you forgot your tights.

Holding the hoop, you suddenly realize there are forty football players coming.

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1. Seniors won the float competition with their entry, "Baumgarten Stadium — A Teapot Tonight." 2. With help from a mean block by Roger Bennet, Greg Baker smashes through the Wildcat defensive line. 3. Energetic cheerleaders heighten crowd spirit. 4. Anxious players shout encouragement from the sidelines. 5. Hornet gridders crash through a tunnel of people.

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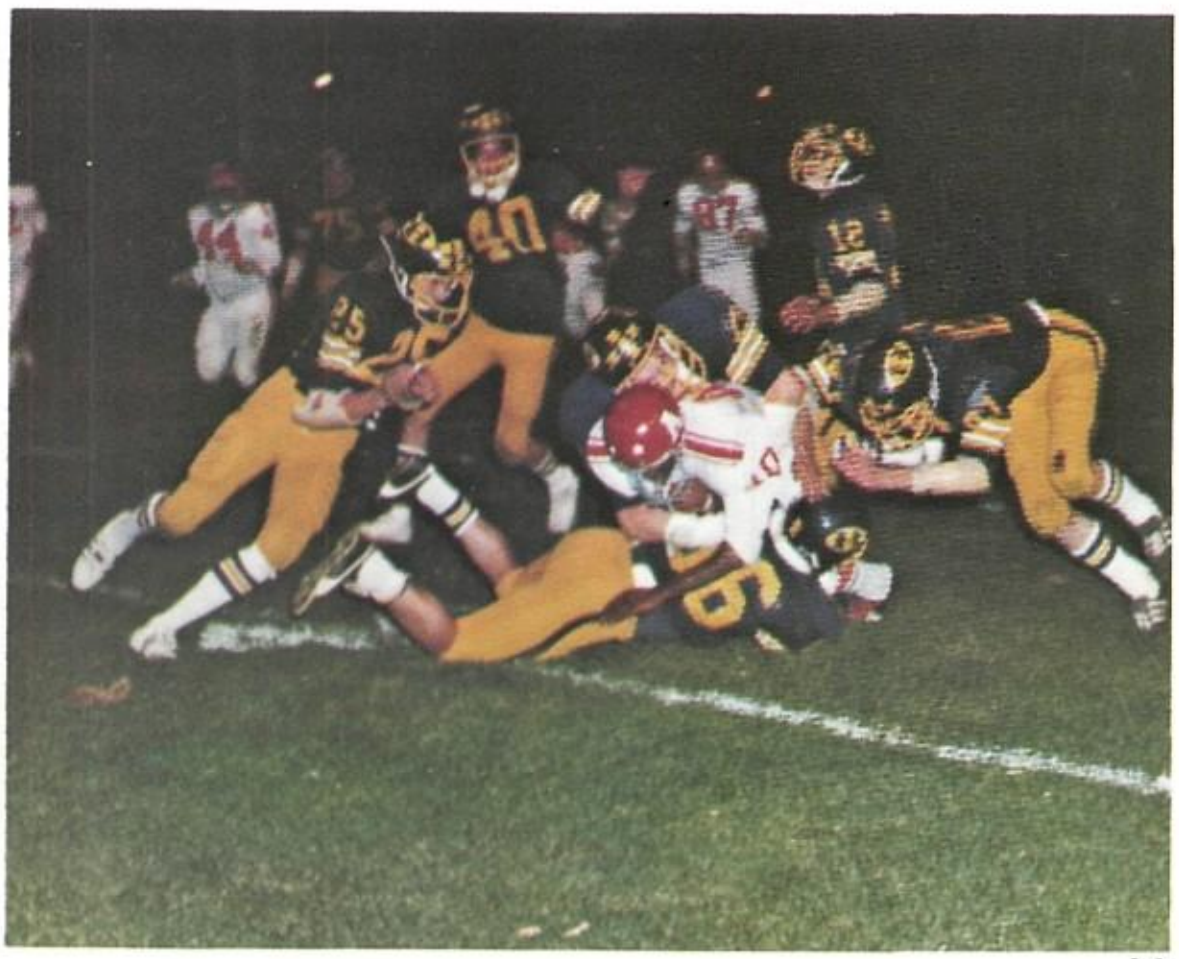
WIN TONIGHT!



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Spirit of Life

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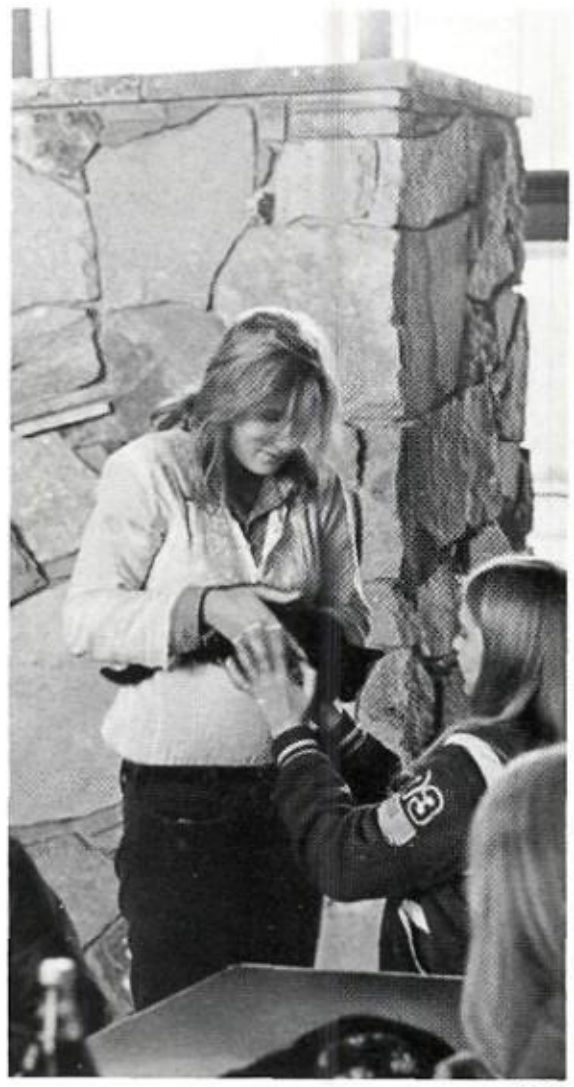

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1. The Oval Office it's not, but it's the next best thing. 2. Kip Paradine and Teresa Bildner share a warm kitten at Kimble Camp. 3. Karla Matheny has captured the attention of an admiring John Condon. 4. Tom Armstrong and Mark Miller clown for the camera. 5. The rock group Kiss made a surprise visit to Hillsdale on Halloween night. 6. Rod Beach consults Mrs. Todd.

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Freedom's Offspring

Dominant pride
that ruled the land,
Put the power
in our hands.

Loyalty that
slew the crown
As crimson shadows
shade the ground.

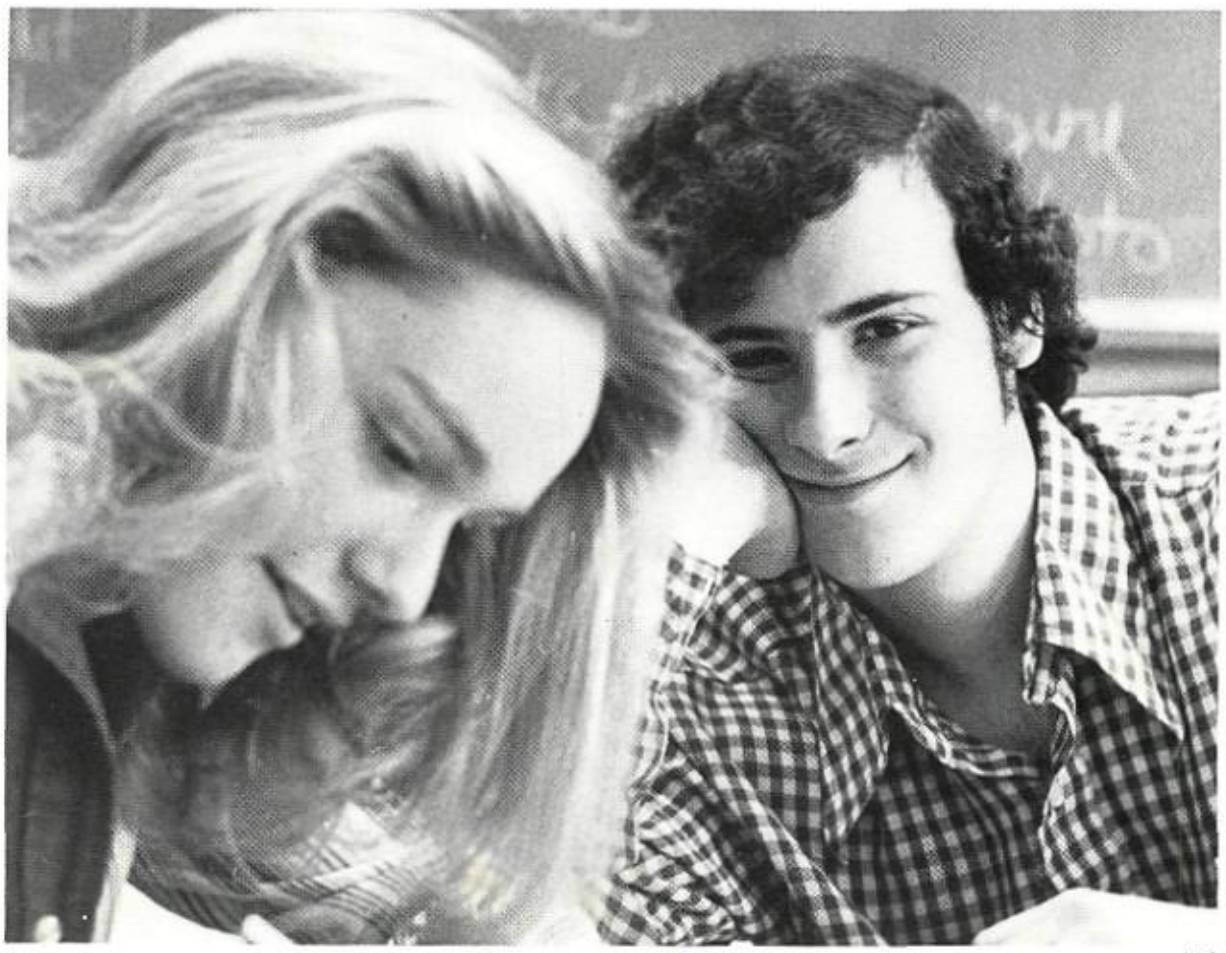
Esteem and glory
caped the land,
While freedom found
our liberal stand.

A newborn country
shouted its birth,
A peaceful nod,
from Mother Earth.

Our fight for freedom
was complete.
Victory and power meet.

But is our battle
truly won,
Or has our struggle,
just begun?

— Margo Swan



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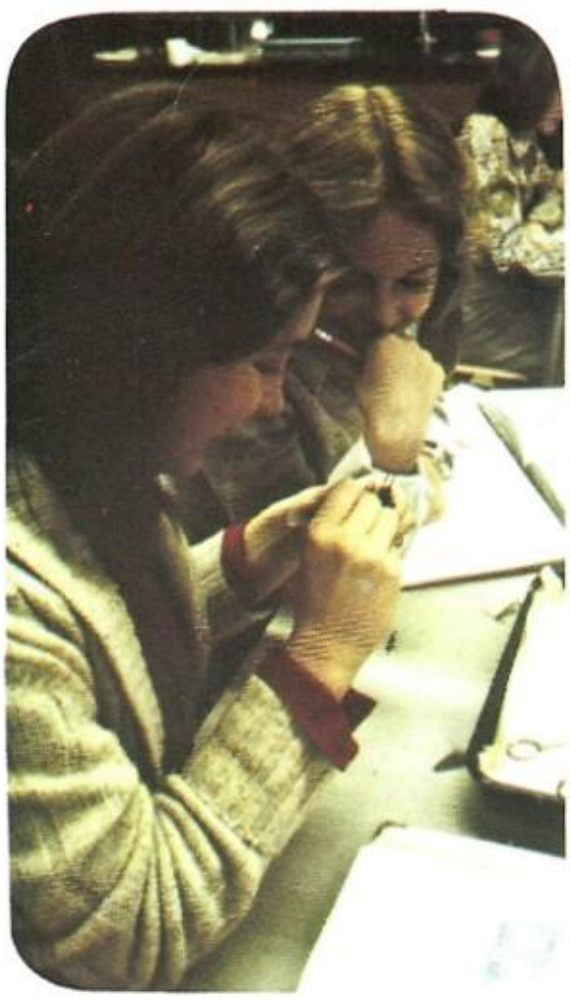
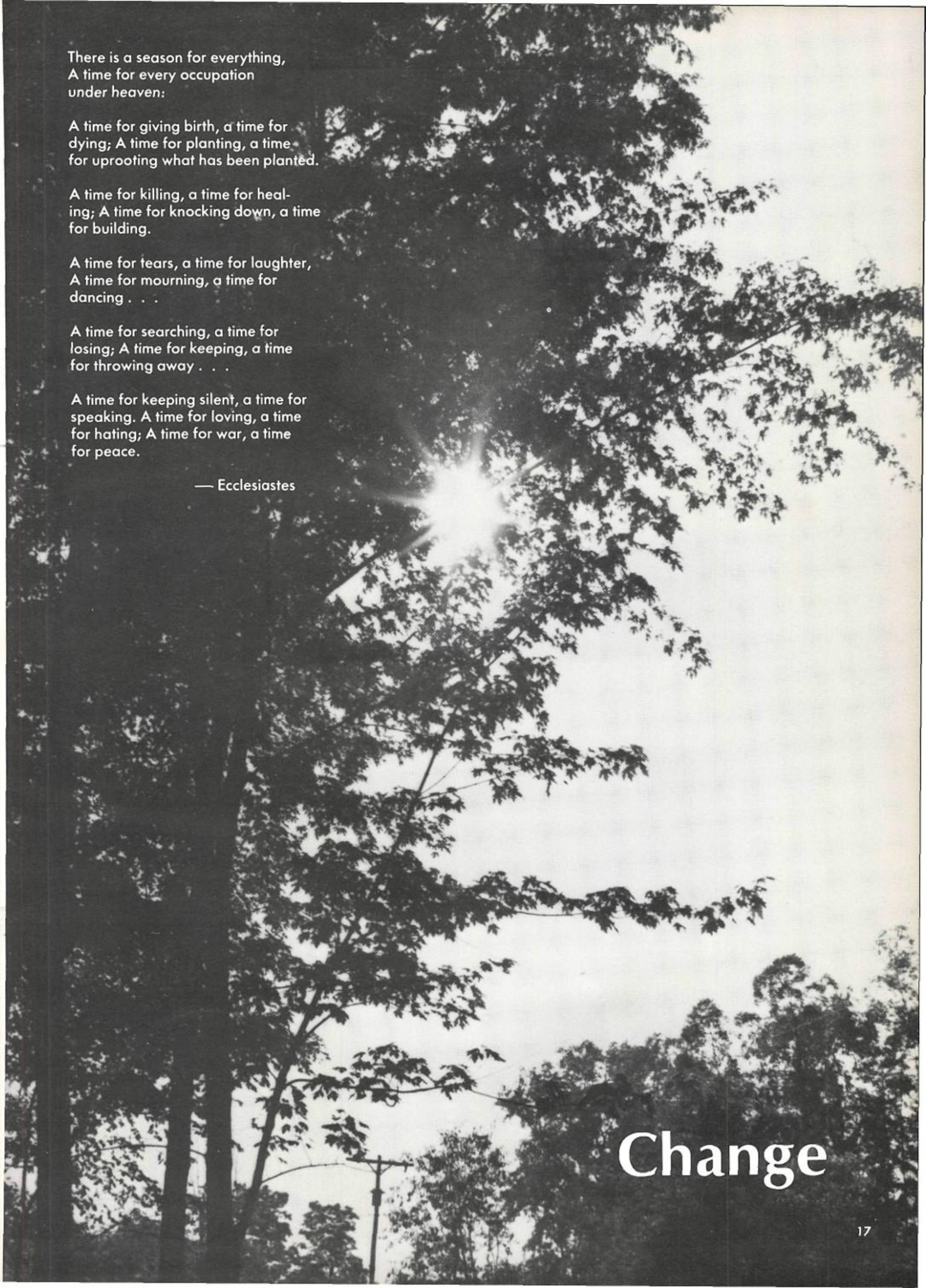




There is a season for everything,
A time for every occupation
under heaven:

A time for giving birth, a time for
dying; A time for planting, a time
for uprooting what has been planted.

A time for killing, a time for heal-
ing; A time for knocking down, a time
for building.

A time for tears, a time for laughter,
A time for mourning, a time for
dancing . . .

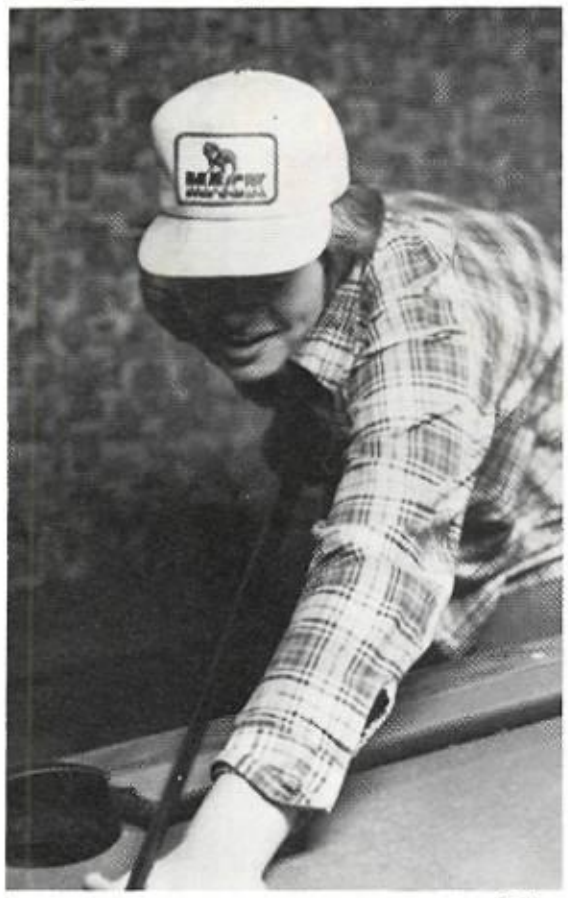
A time for searching, a time for
losing; A time for keeping, a time
for throwing away . . .

A time for keeping silent, a time for
speaking. A time for loving, a time
for hating; A time for war, a time
for peace.

— Ecclesiastes

Change

Fads Add Flashy Splash



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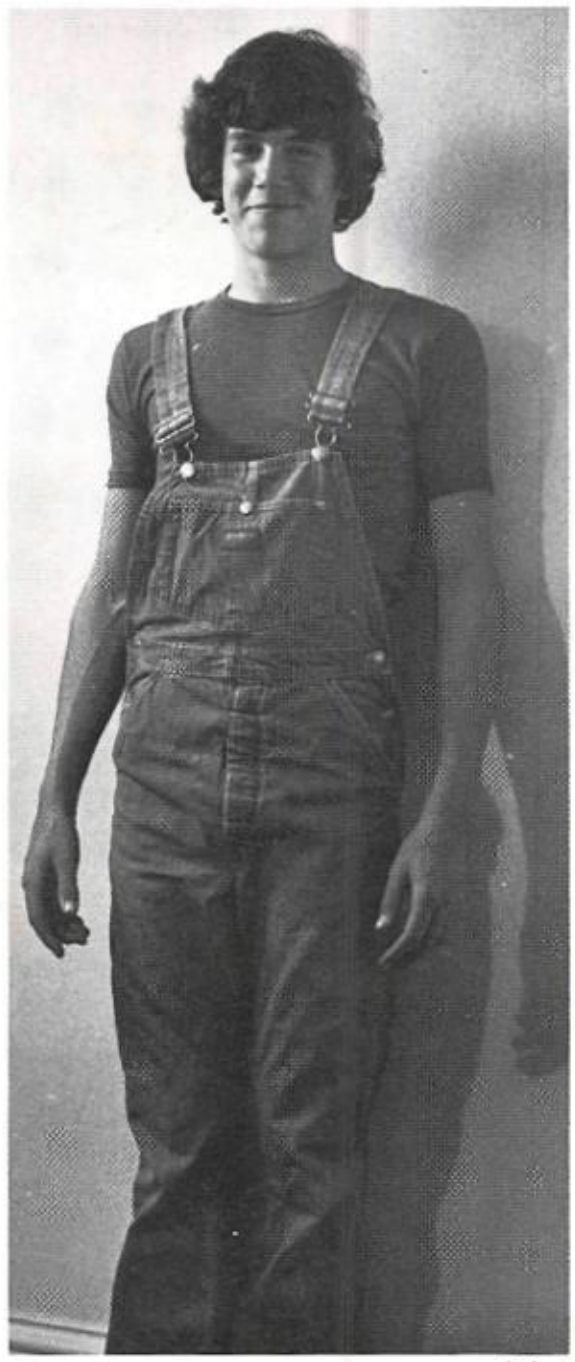

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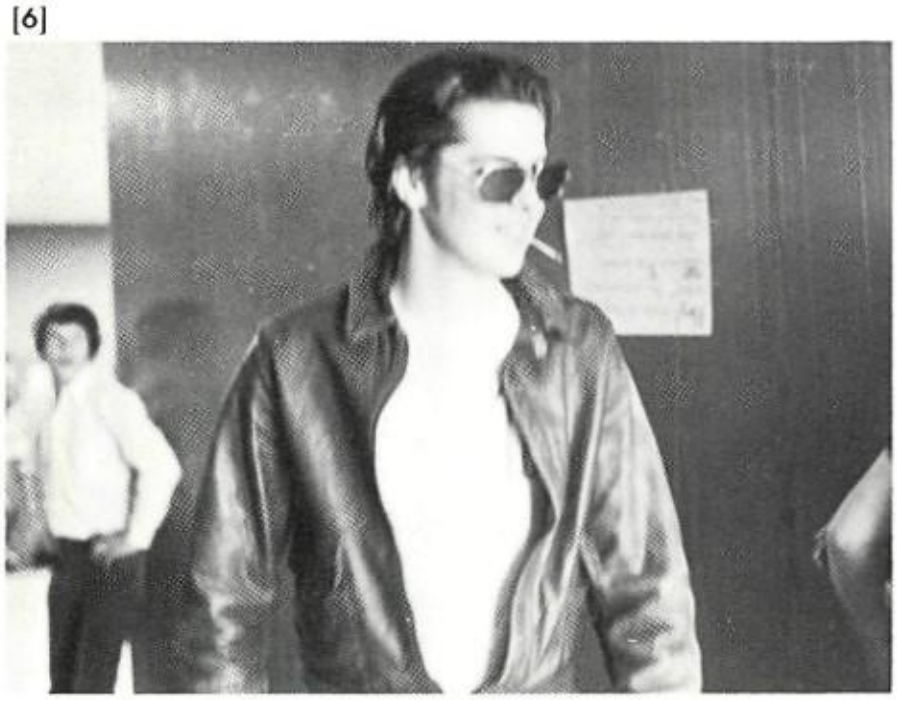

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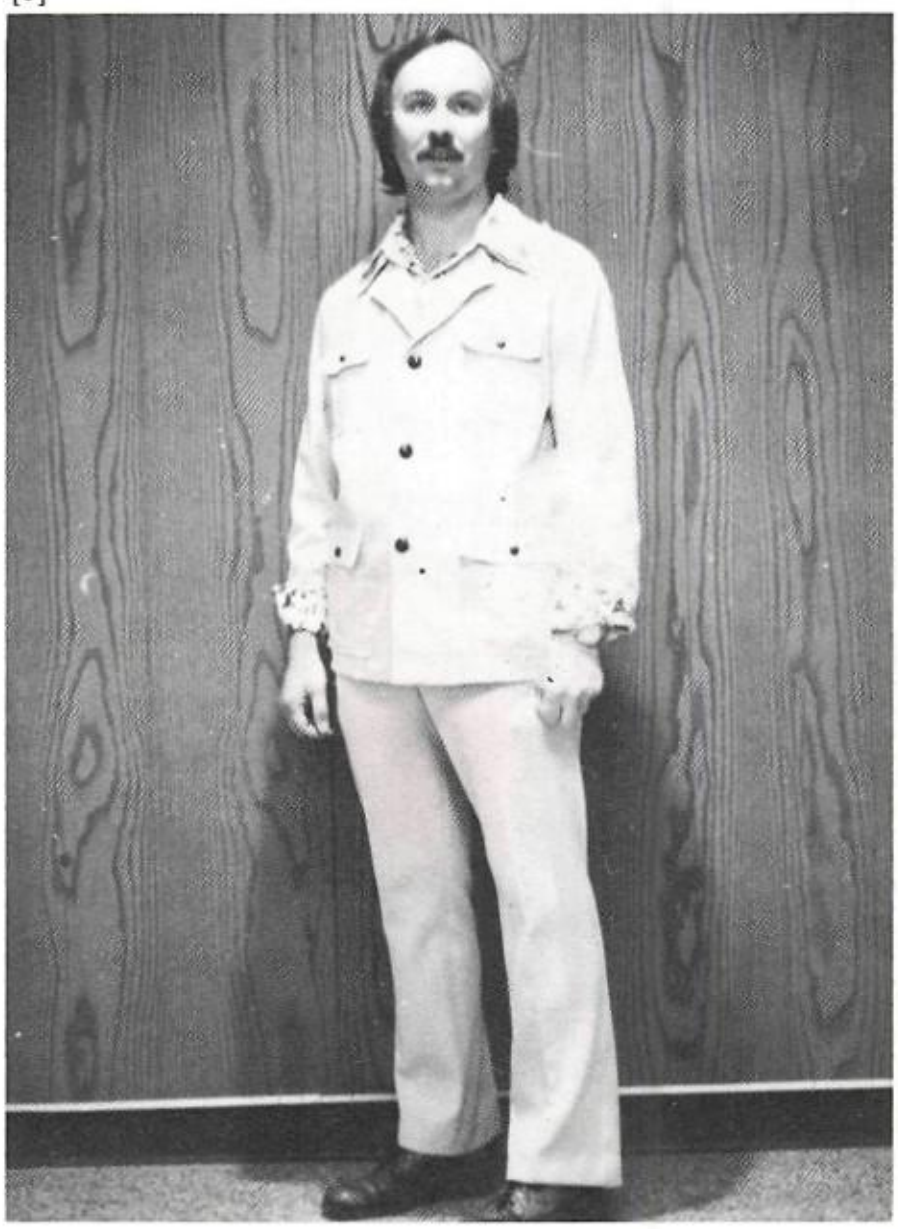
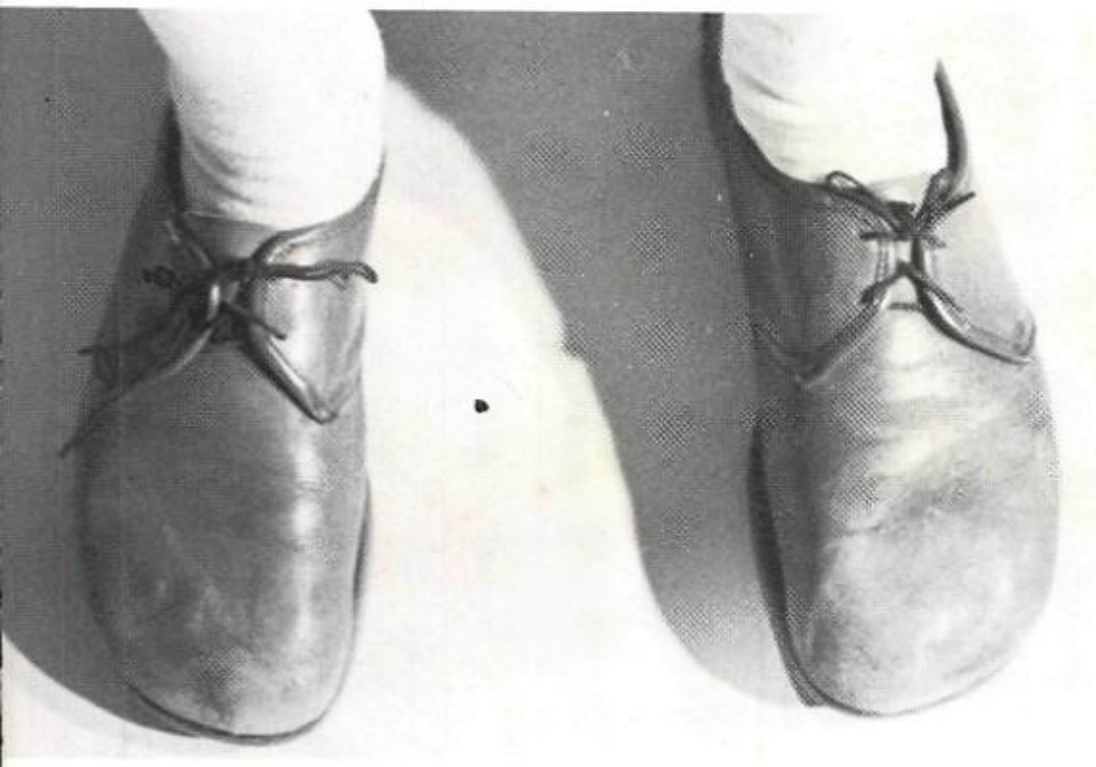


"With It" People Had These in 1976 . . .



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1. Rick Vear displays the basic Mack Truck Hat. 2. 'B Gosh, who could be without Osh Kosh? 3. The negative heel earth shoe was a must, — as soon as you adjust to the new "walking in sand" feeling. 4. "Ears on," this house-bound CBer chats with passing 18 wheelers. 5. Mr. Walter models the ultimate in casual wear, the leisure suit. 6. Of course, there are some diehards who are still dressing in the past.

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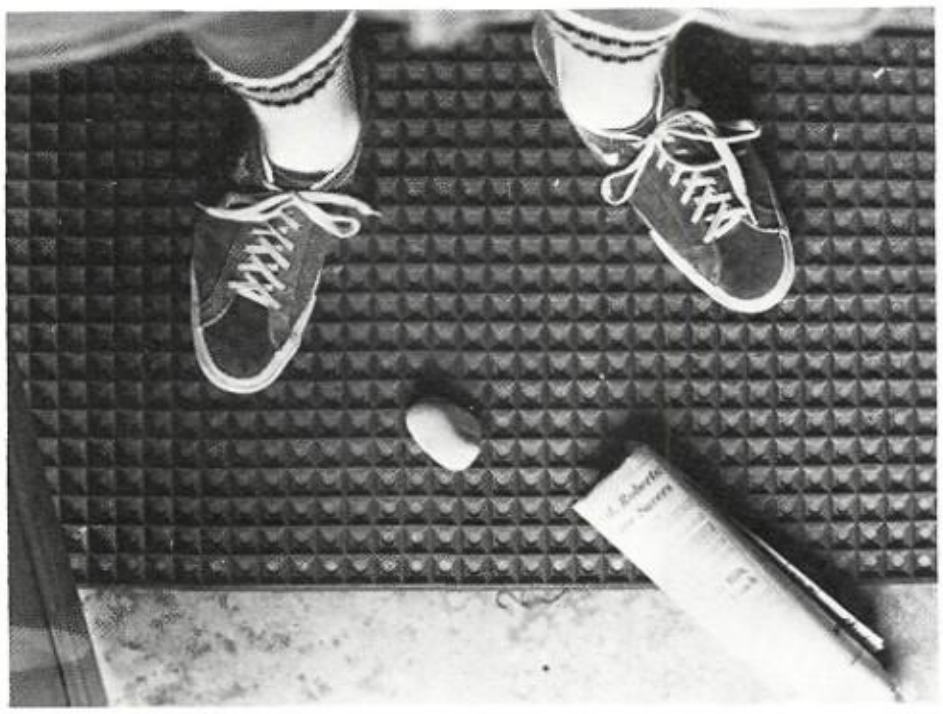
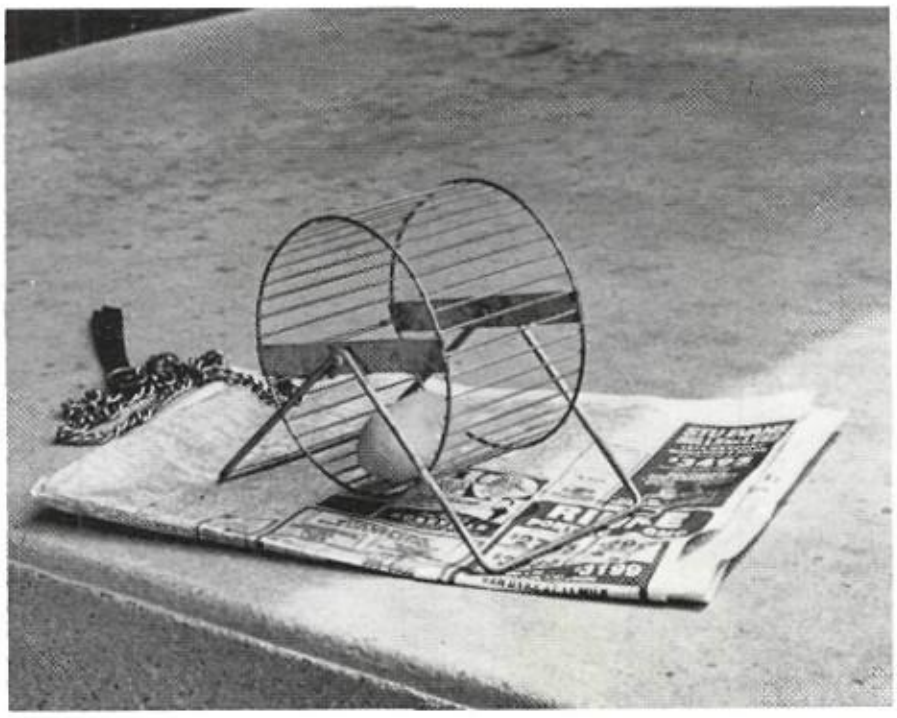
My Pet Rock



One morning I opened the front door, and I saw a stray rock somebody had left. He loooked lonely so I took him in.



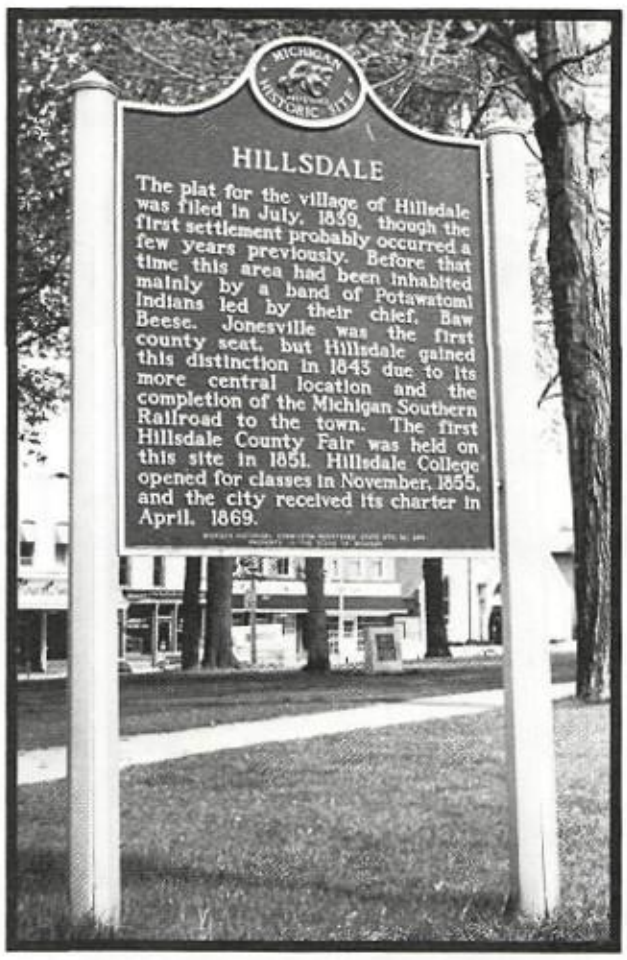
Percy is very lazy.
I put him in a
excercise wheel
and he just sat.

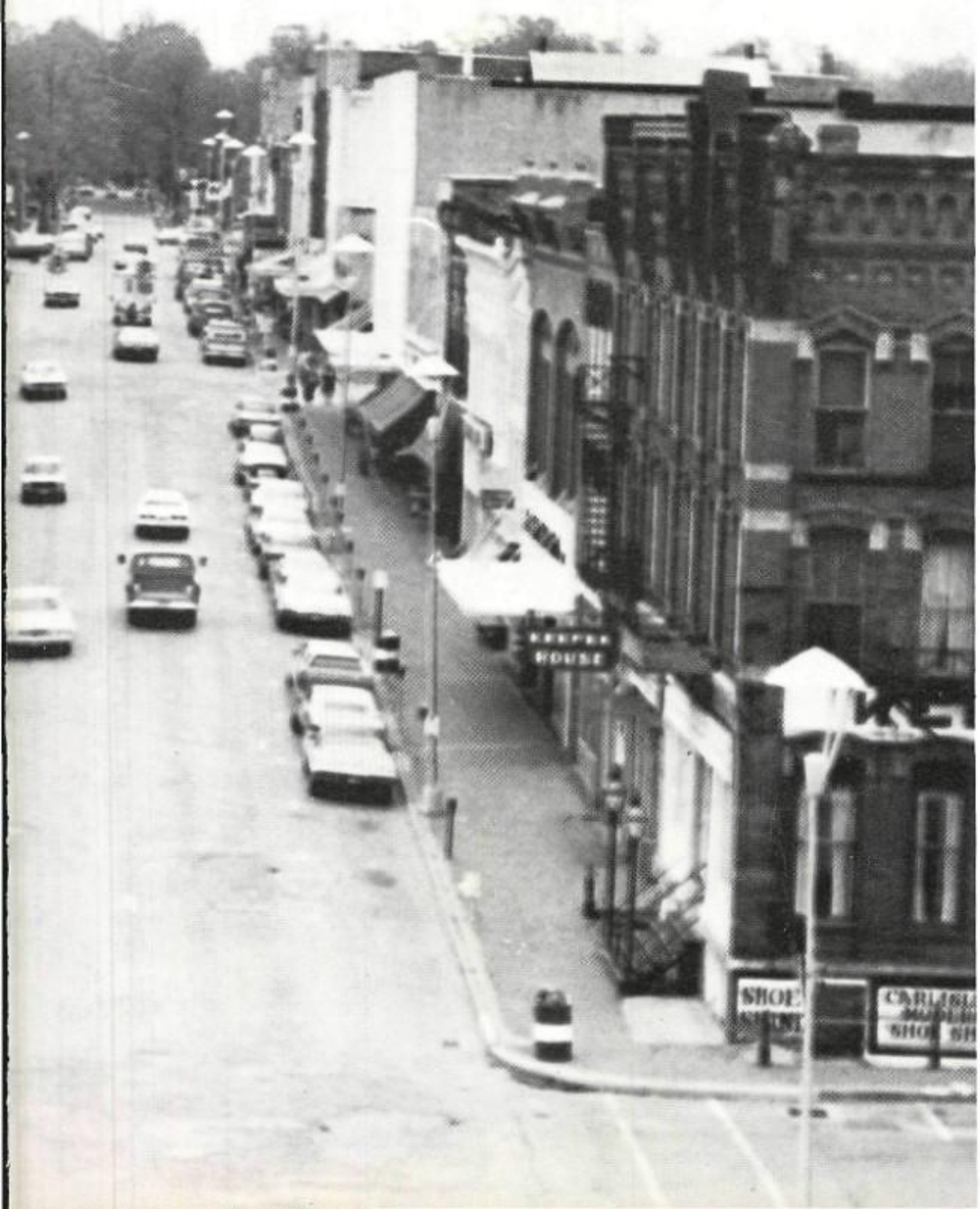
He reely likes
taking walks.

Oh-oh! He
wants to stop.
We'd better look
the other way.
Good-bye.

But Percy lernt
fast. I papertrained
him in a week.
Anyway, I *think* I
did. I can't tell
for shur.

WHAT'S A HILLSDALE?


MICHIGAN
HISTORIC SITE
HILLSDALE
The plat for the village of Hillsdale was filed in July, 1839, though the first settlement probably occurred a few years previously. Before that time this area had been inhabited mainly by a band of Potawatomi Indians led by their chief, Baw Beese. Jonesville was the first county seat, but Hillsdale gained this distinction in 1843 due to its more central location and the completion of the Michigan Southern Railroad to the town. The first Hillsdale County Fair was held on this site in 1851. Hillsdale College opened for classes in November, 1855, and the city received its charter in April, 1869.



It's better than Osseo.
— Kevin Johnson, '79

It's my hometown, what can I say, I love it.
— Tim Hinkle, '76

Well, Hillsdale's been good to me, but it's not for everyone.
— Tom Rose, '77

I think no one wants the city to grow. I do!! Not so it's real big, but bigger.
— Carol Gillette, '79

Hillsdale disgusts me.
— Teresa Martin, '78

A town with a so-so basketball team and the best band in the state.
— Pam Slagle, '79

You can walk down the streets without being afraid.
— John Peters, '78

Well, it smells better than Hudson.
— Margie Neeley, '79

It's a fine city to live in. I wouldn't want to live here the rest of my life though.
— Rick Quimbey, '76

I think it's a wonderful town full of warm people.
— Greg McCall, '79

Are you kidding? Arrgh! Rednecks on the run!
— Dan Flynn, '76

I'm very proud of it. My family has been in the area for generations.
— Shari Peacock, '79

My honest reaction to Hillsdale — It's a nice place to drive through.
— Terri Keating, '77

October 1 brought an abrupt change in HHS routine. For juniors and freshmen, the day was spent slaving over California Achievement Tests. Seated in endless rows of desks, the test takers frantically struggled to fill in countless numbers of ovals before Mr. Tipton boomed, "Stop!" Seniors and sophomores enjoyed a more relaxing day engaged in informal discussion. While the sophomores were bussed to Hillsdale College, the seniors convened at the more rustic setting of Kimball Camp. In the morning, rap sessions were conducted in small groups to encourage every student to air his opinions on a wide variety of topics. Class meetings consumed the afternoon, as individual discussion groups reported their findings and made suggestions to the entire class.

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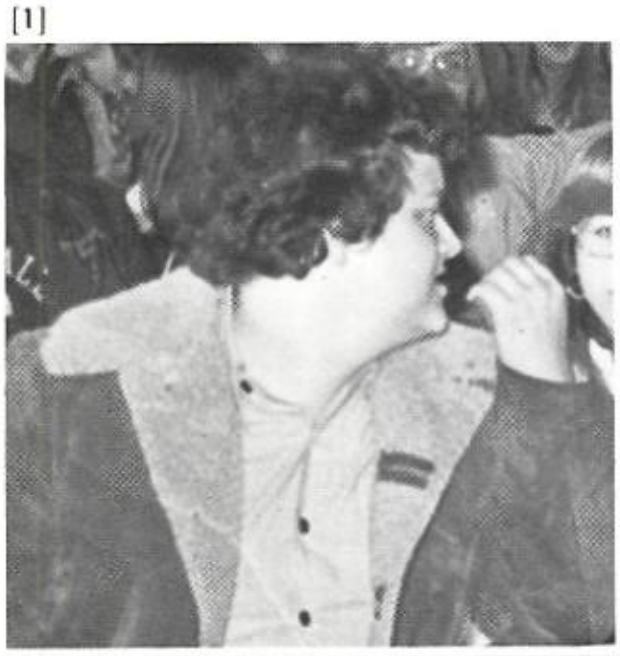

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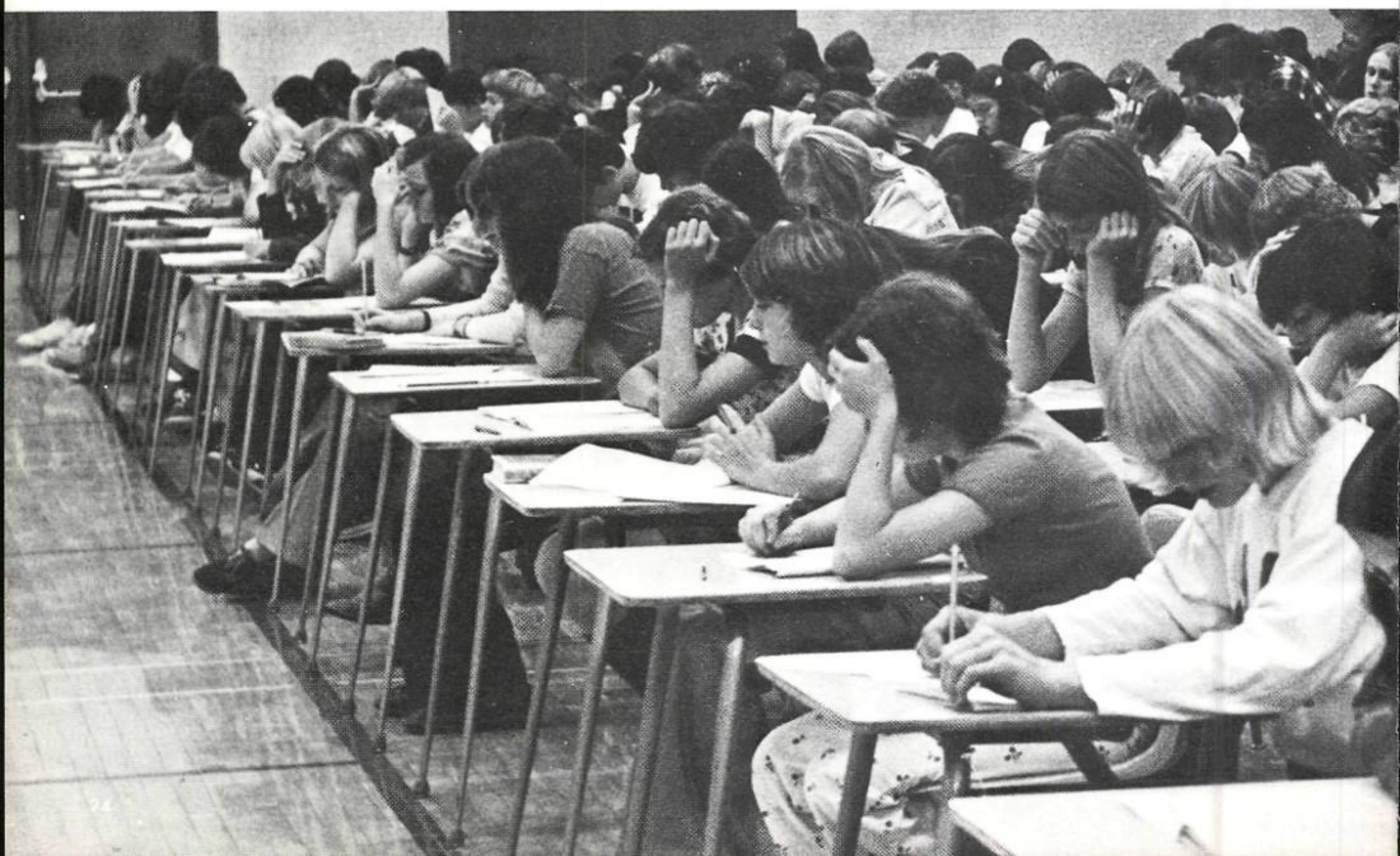
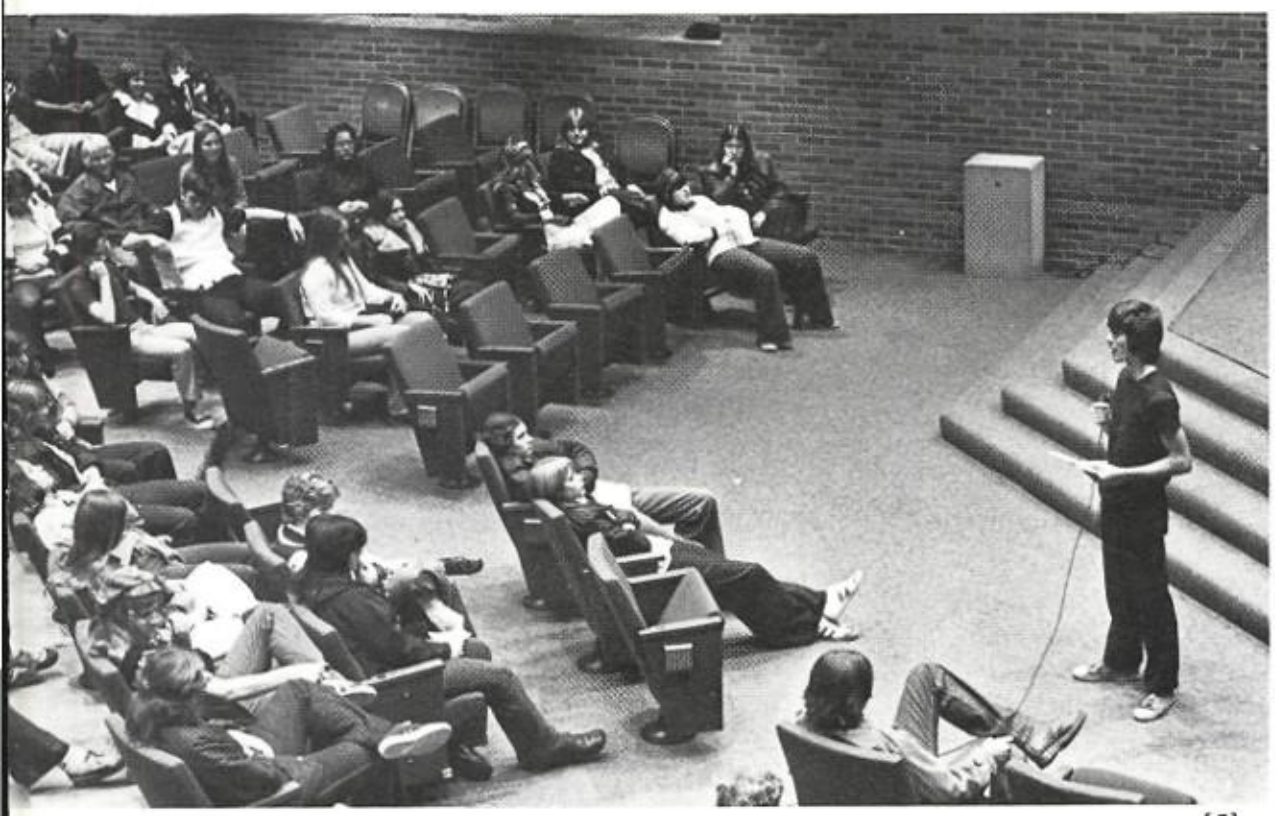


Senior — Sophomore Rap Day Allows Students to Air Ideas



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1. Dan Flynn offers a comment to the group. 2. Daryl Brown listens attentively to the insuing debate. 3. A class meeting wrapped up the Senior Day activities. 4. Senior advisor, Mr. Bearman, leads a group discussion. 5. Sophomores converge at Phillip's Auditorium. 6. Freshmen pour over the CAT's.

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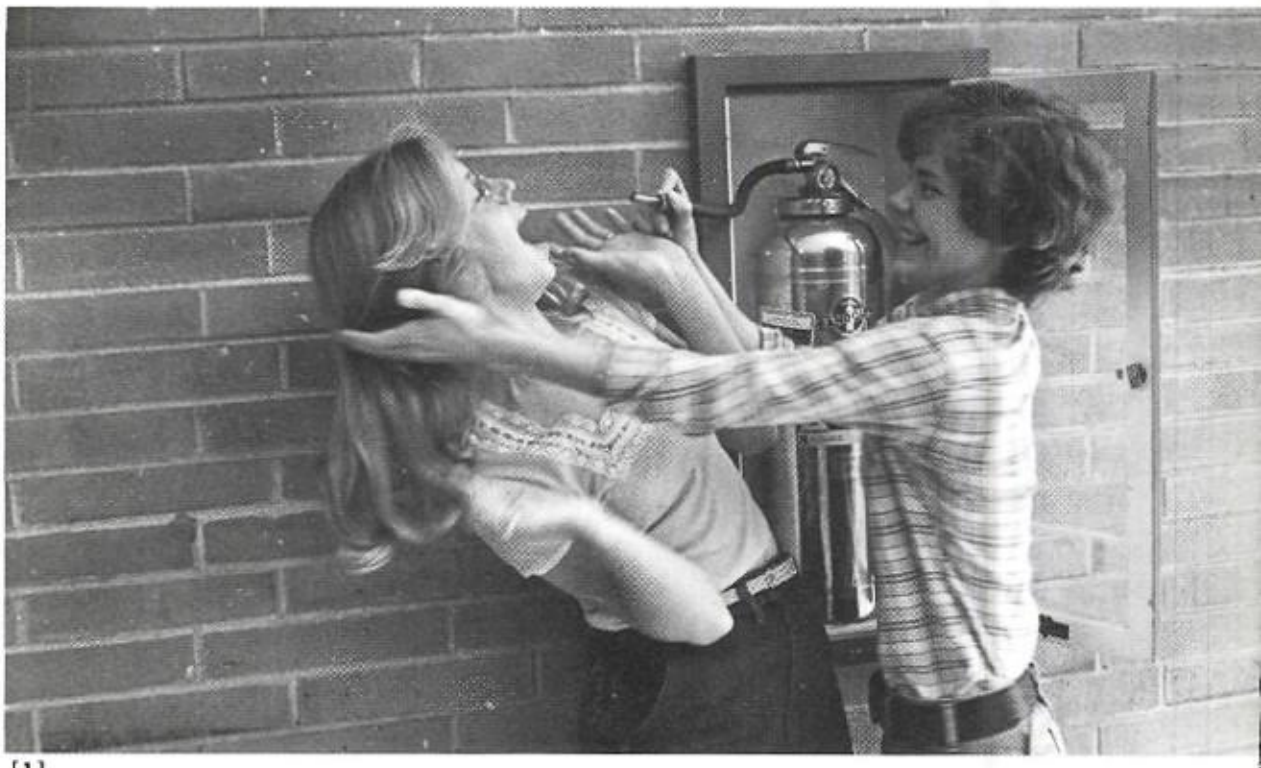
1. Penny Pastula and Sue Driver battle with the fire extinguisher. 2. In a few seconds, this seemingly calm hall will be thronged with people desperately trying to push their way to first hour. 3. When the teacher leaves the room, the fun (bedlam) begins. 4. Bert Jones is caught in a moment of inner conflict. 5. A disagreement over the Bird's record? 6. Cindy Rigney attempts to extract an absent pass from Mr. Fredlund.



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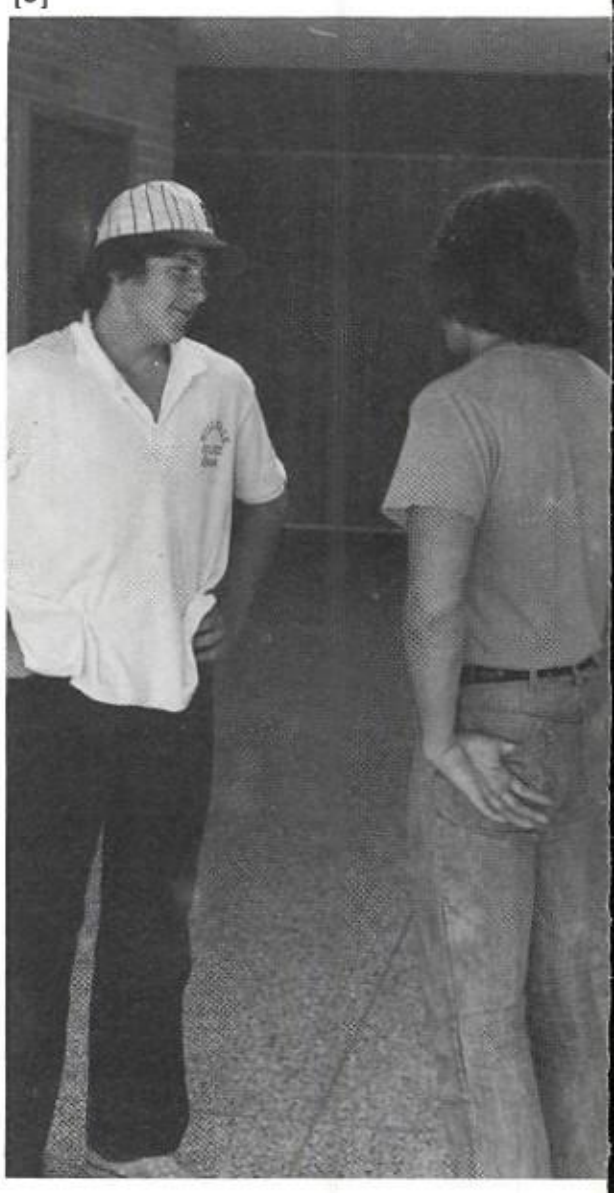

The derailment of routine occasionally presents

CONFLICT!

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Which Way?

Life is like floating on a winding river. What lies hidden around the spiral bends and towering mountains cannot be foreseen. Each new situation must be handled differently and little can be done to prepare for all the hardships ahead.

You can choose which route you wish to take. Some take the way that is clear cut with no obstacles to knock them down; they just float along — idle and baffled. I do not wish to see all the struggles or the pleasures ahead, for all the mystery and magic in life would be lost.

I wish to explore every emotional experience along the way: sorrow, fear, love, jealousy, rage, enchantment, excitement, dismay, and even hatred. When I have discovered who I am, I may also better understand my fellow man.

The raging winds that push me represent our elders. They have traveled these routes before. Much wisdom can be gained from their voyages. Never the less, I say to them, "Guide me, yet let me learn from my mistakes." Otherwise, my purpose in life shall be defeated.

— Lori Drake

At the sounding of the word, upheaval, one might commonly think of political upheaval, or social upheaval, or even upheaval as the result of alcoholic over-indulgence. All of these support Noah Webster's definition; "a sudden or violent change."

Being inhabitants of a world that is in a constant state of upheaval, we are forced to cope with this sort of change day in and day out. Political rallies, protests, strikes, boycotts, and war are examples of direct, and indirect upheaval which dominate news reports every night.

On a much smaller scale, each of us deals with upheaval. We have come to exist as we *do now by way of change. In fact, to live is to* change. The steady and slow process of acquiring maturity through growth; the constant process of acceptance and rejection of various ideals is accomplished by way of upheaval.

— Tom McCluskey

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UPHEAVAL —
The Unrest of Revolution

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1. Riding the bus offers a chance to sit and reflect on the day while enjoying the roadside scenery. 2. The moving van symbolizes the upheaval of an entire family to a new location. 3. These tracksters gut every last ounce of energy they possess as they hit the tape. 4. Ron Scholl gasps for breath following his victory in the 2-mile run. 5. Speaking in front of the entire student population is quite an unnerving experience, as Shawn Stemen will testify.

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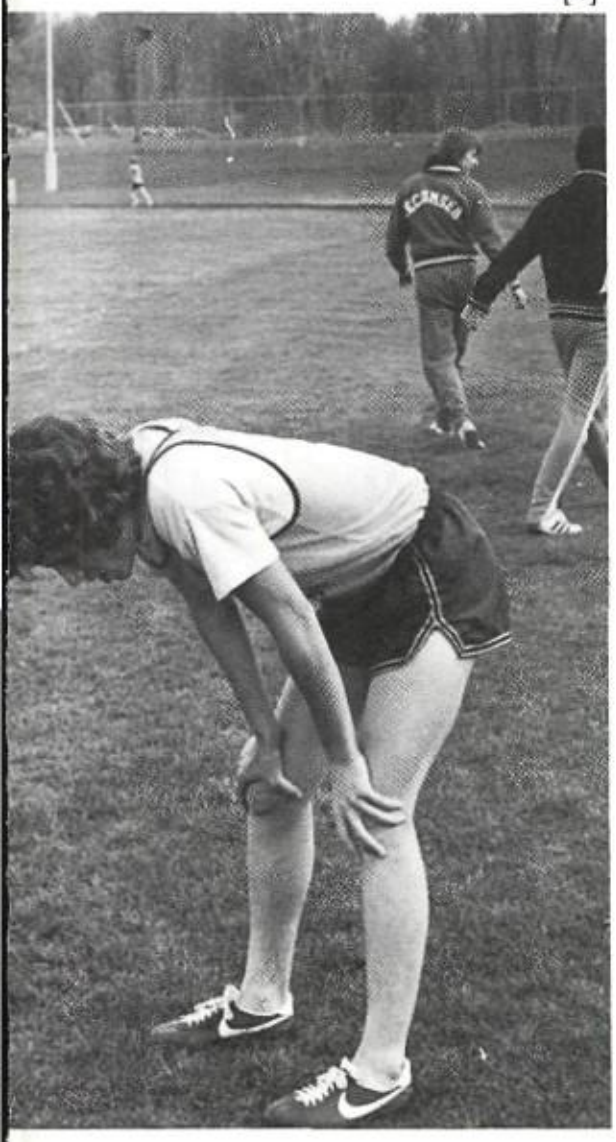

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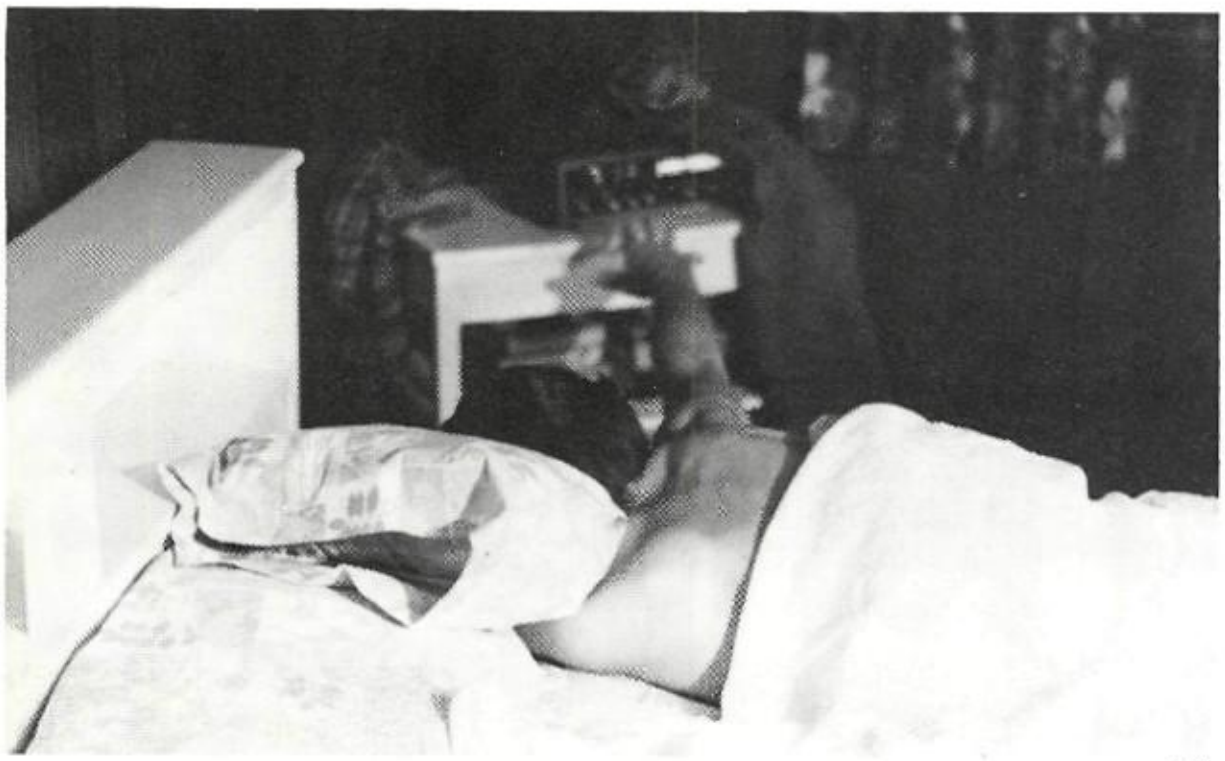
External or Internal Violence Is Part of Life



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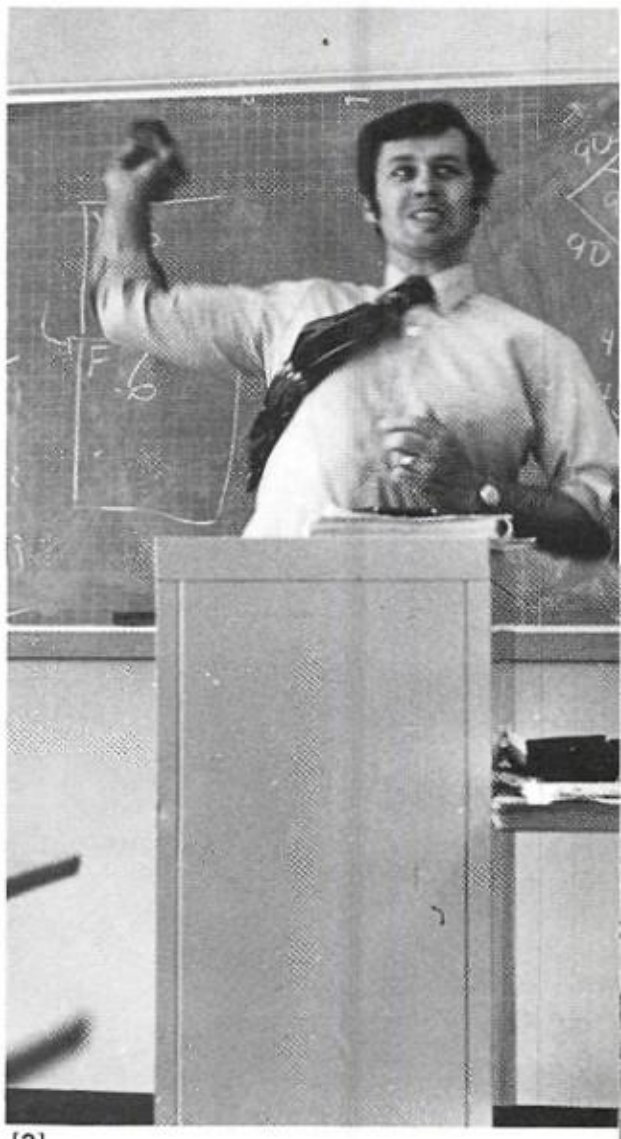

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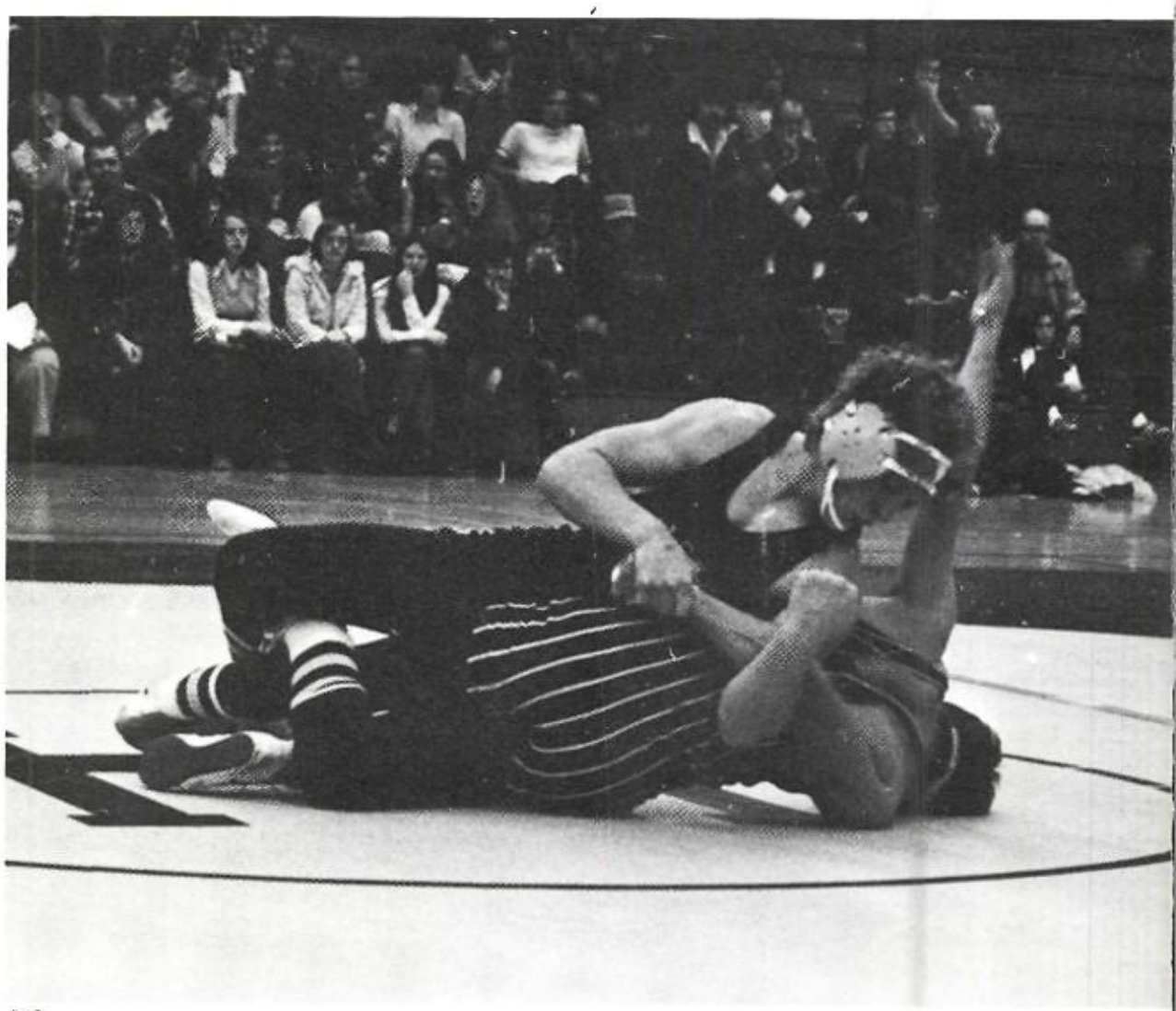

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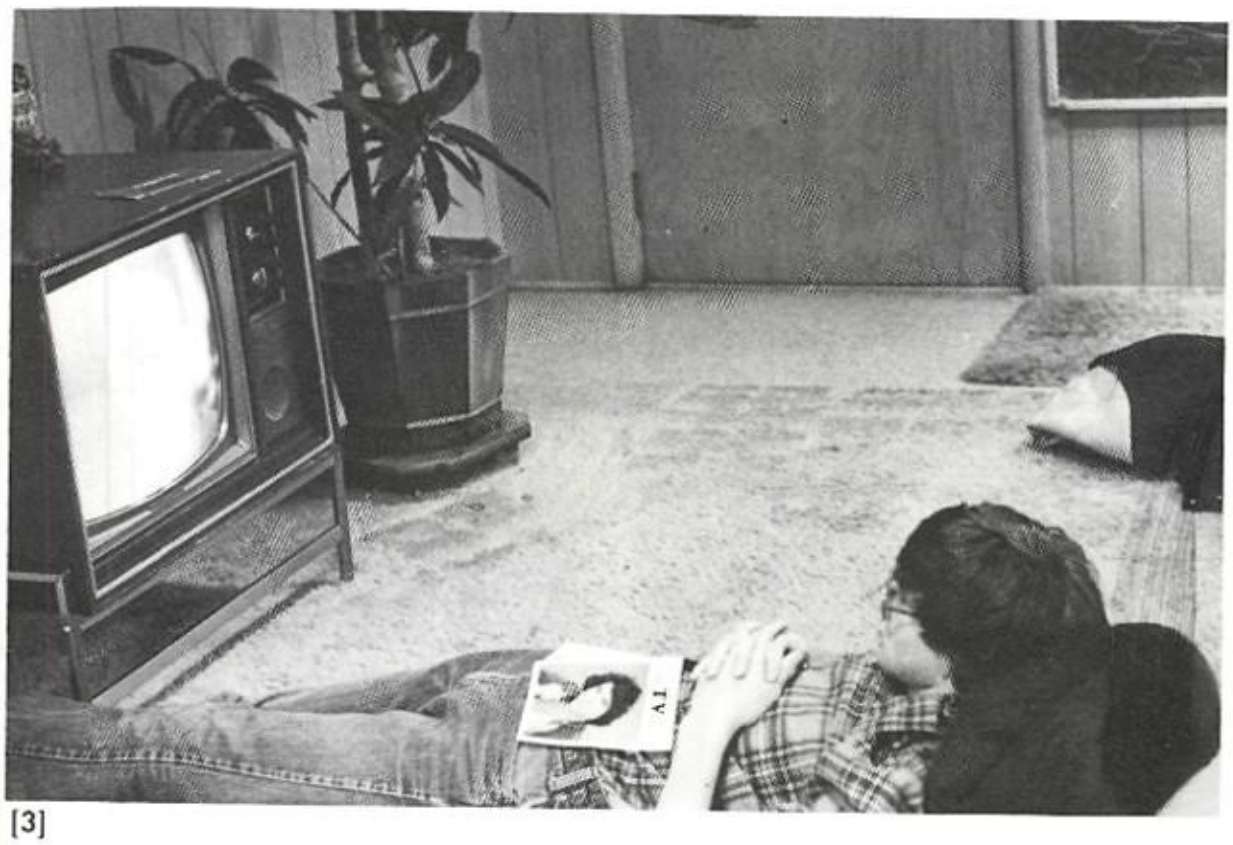

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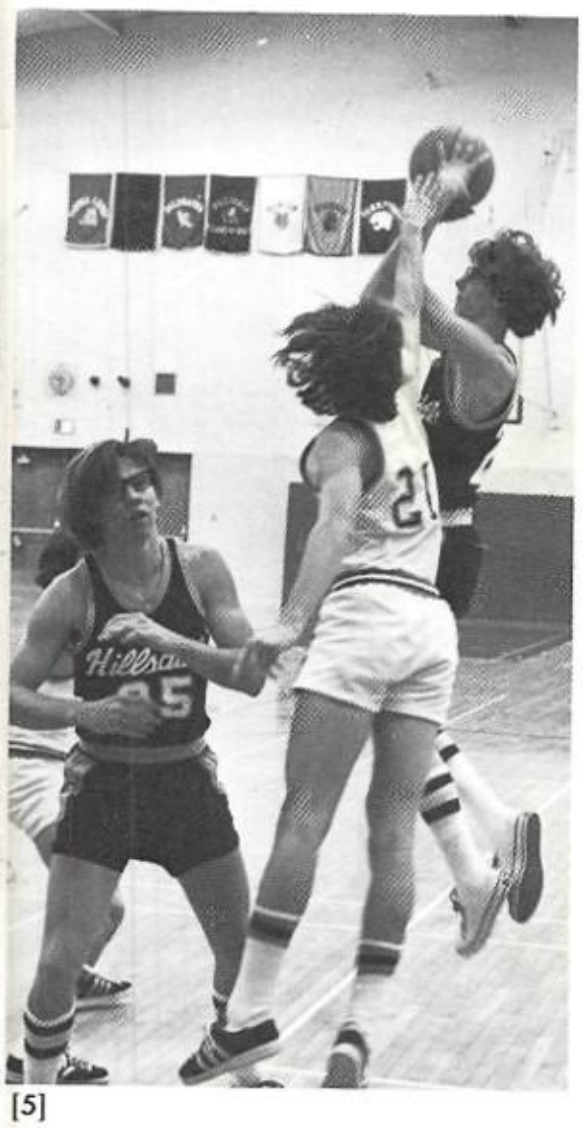
Violence goes beyond the bloodshed of war or the melee of a Flyers' hockey game. To carry out any act with tremendous force, desire, and gusto is to act violently. 1. What could be more violent than hearing the alarm ring at 7:00 Monday morning? 2. Mr. Hawes attracts some poor soul's attention with his infamous eraser toss. 3. Andy Bragalone relaxes before our largest source of violence, the TV. 4. Policemen patrol Hillsdale in an attempt to quell any illegal violence. 5. Keith Fowler is fouled in the act of shooting. 6. Dan Youngs seems to have the edge over his opponent. 7. Although Diane Taylor seems to be sedately enjoying her peanut butter sandwich in this picture, the cafeteria is usually full of confrontation.



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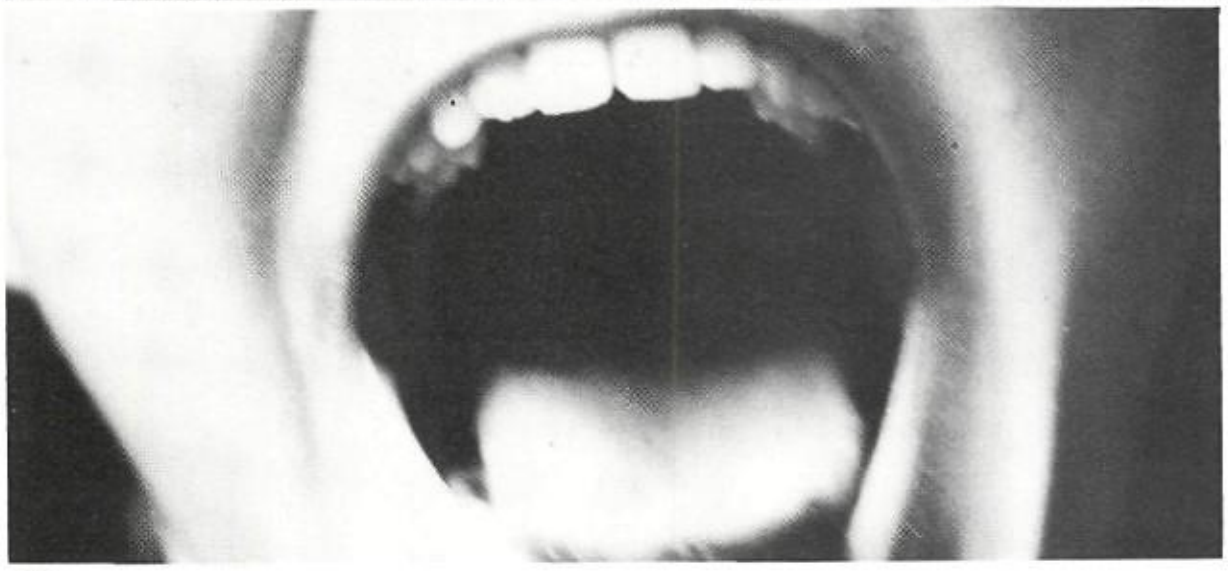

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1. Angry eyes signal a coming verbal explosion. 2. A shouting mouth lashes out at society. 3. A student smoking lounge was the center of much controversy. A resister, smoking on school grounds, was later suspended. 4. There seems to be a bit of a disagreement at the Moes household. 5. A notice at the bowling alley reminds teenaged minors of an all too familiar controversy. 6. While everyone has "long hair," Leonard Blaker wears his on the outside.

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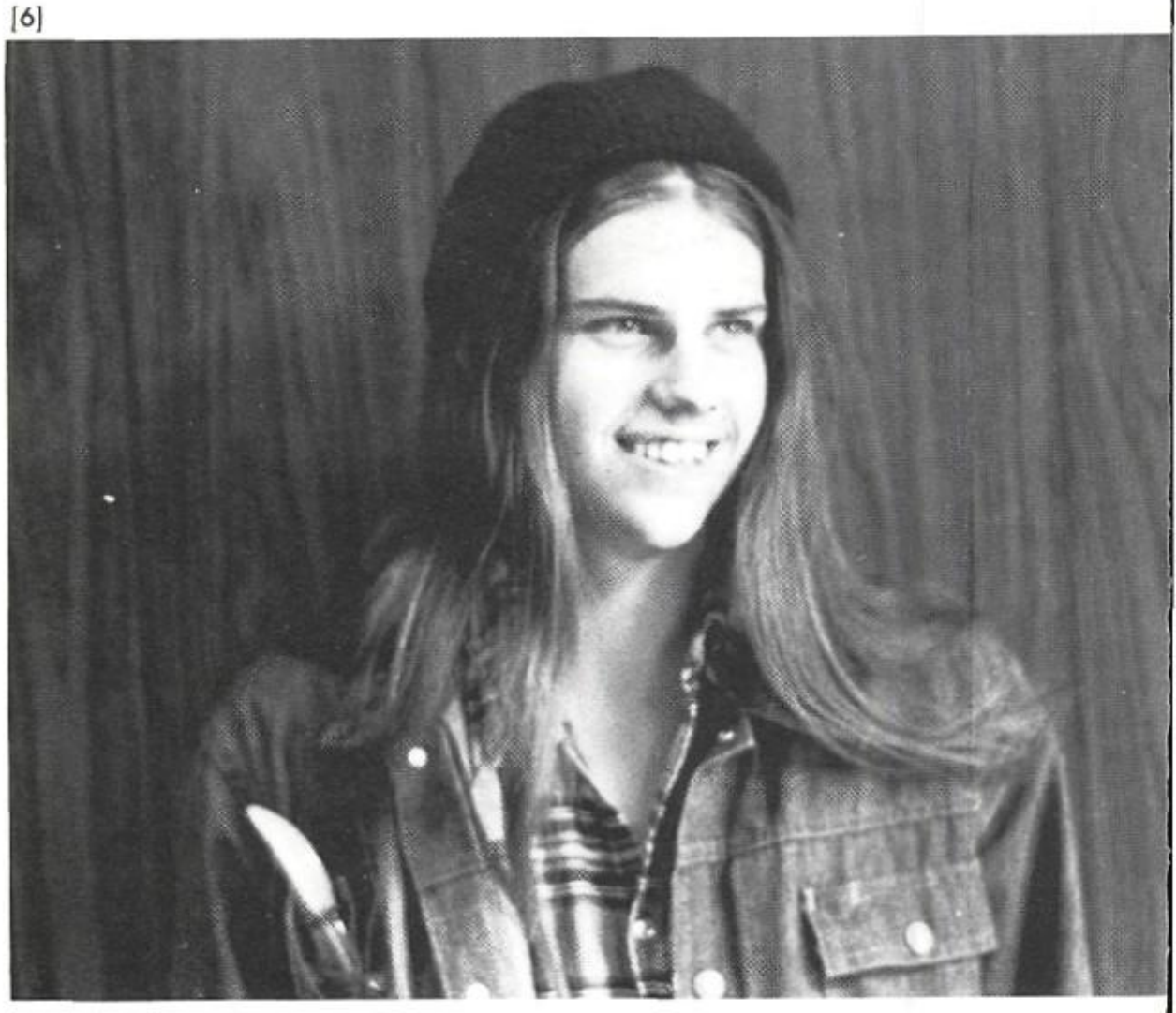
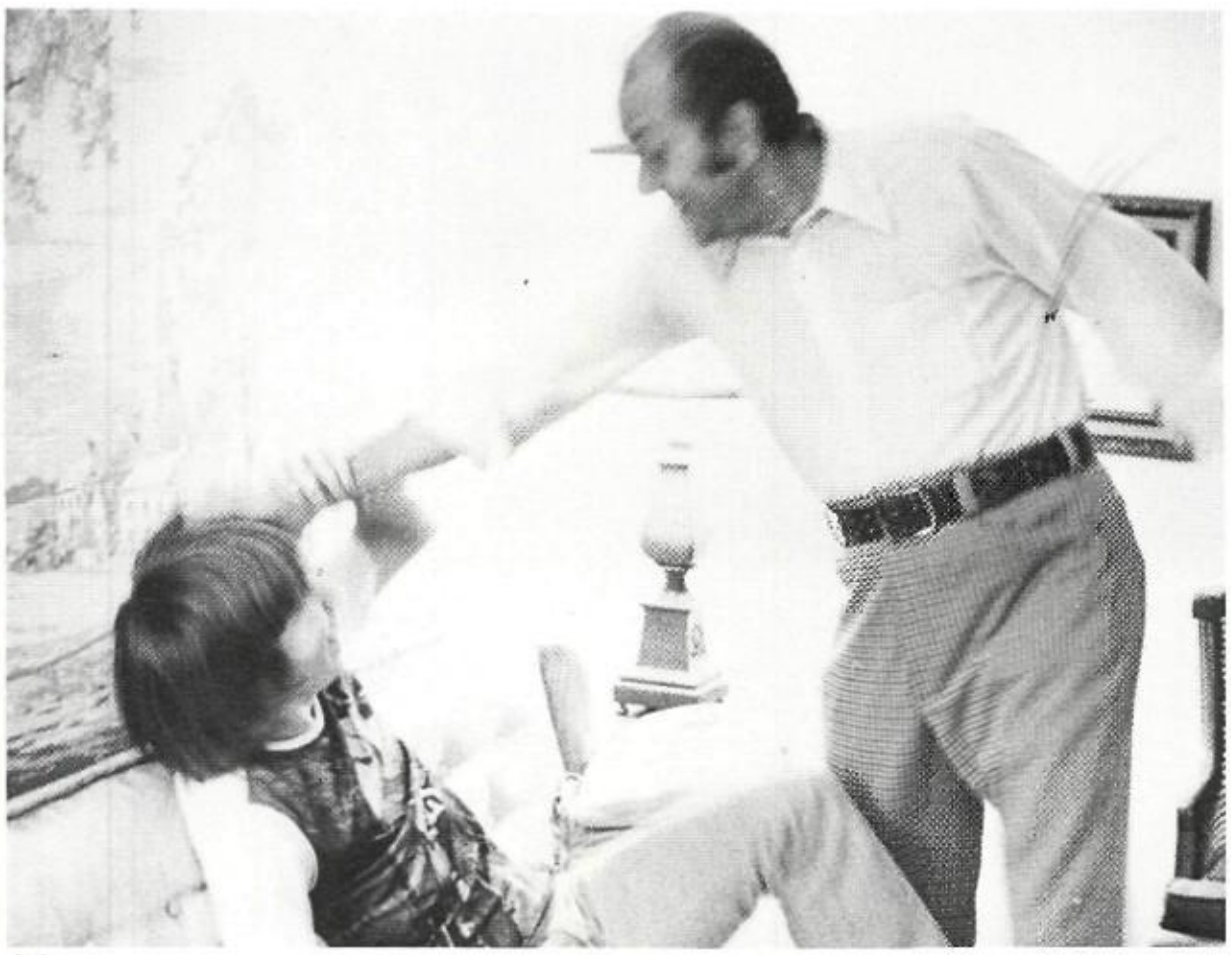


REBELLION:
Revolting Against Self, Society



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Rebellion — Ahh, that familiar word often reiterated in the halls of HHS. In the eyes of most there is always a need of desire for change. However, in order for change, there must be strong feelings followed by action, all adding up to rebellion. Then there are the many rebels of our school — both students and teachers alike — who have indeed acted in this area. Man cannot satisfactorily live his life being so accepting of the system as many proclaim to be. Rebellion is the result when the freedoms guaranteed to us through the Declaration of Independence are denied.

— Candi Vear

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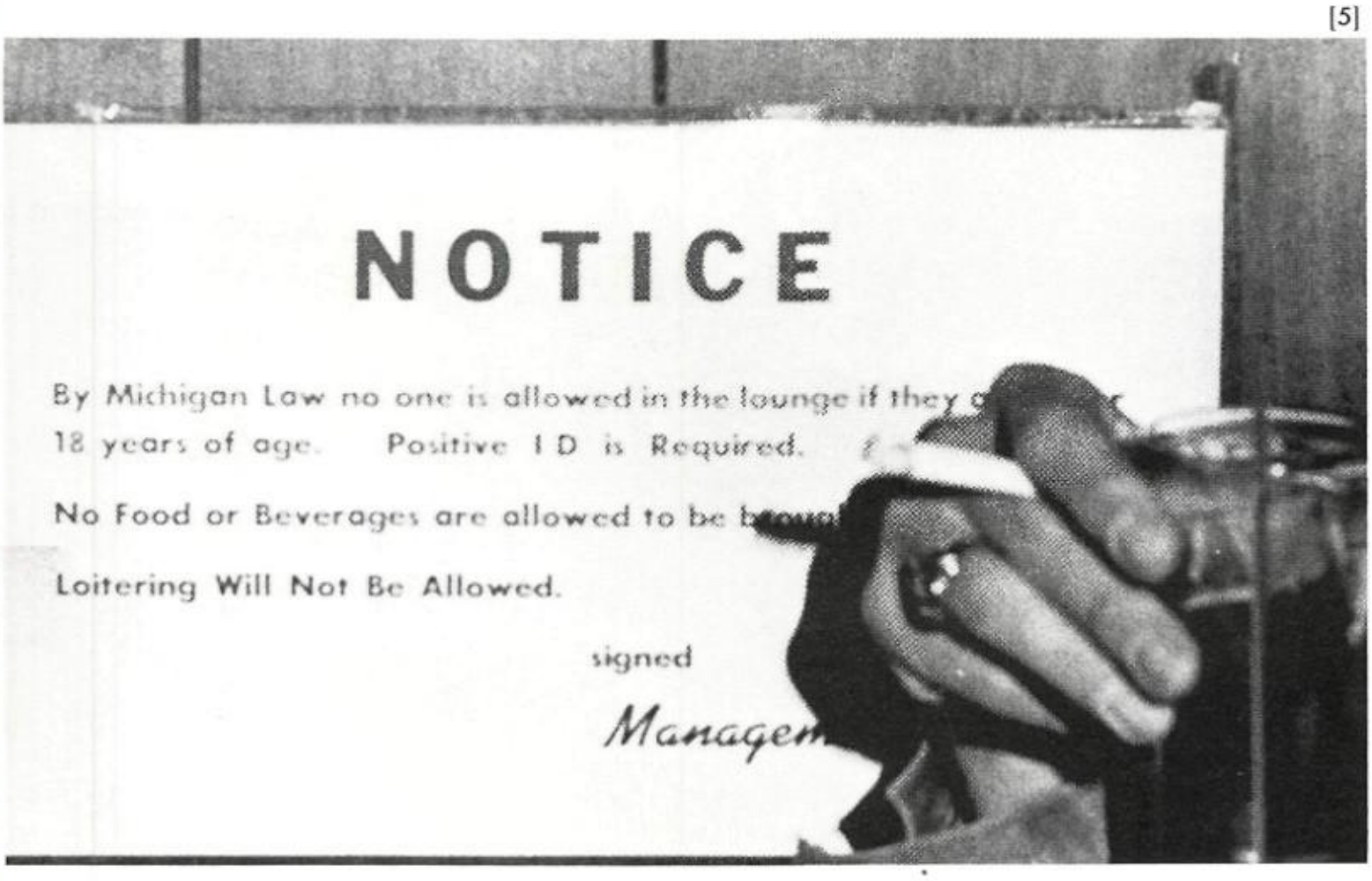
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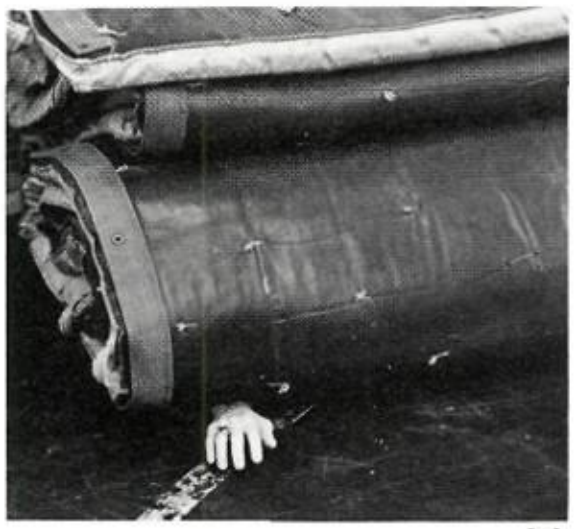

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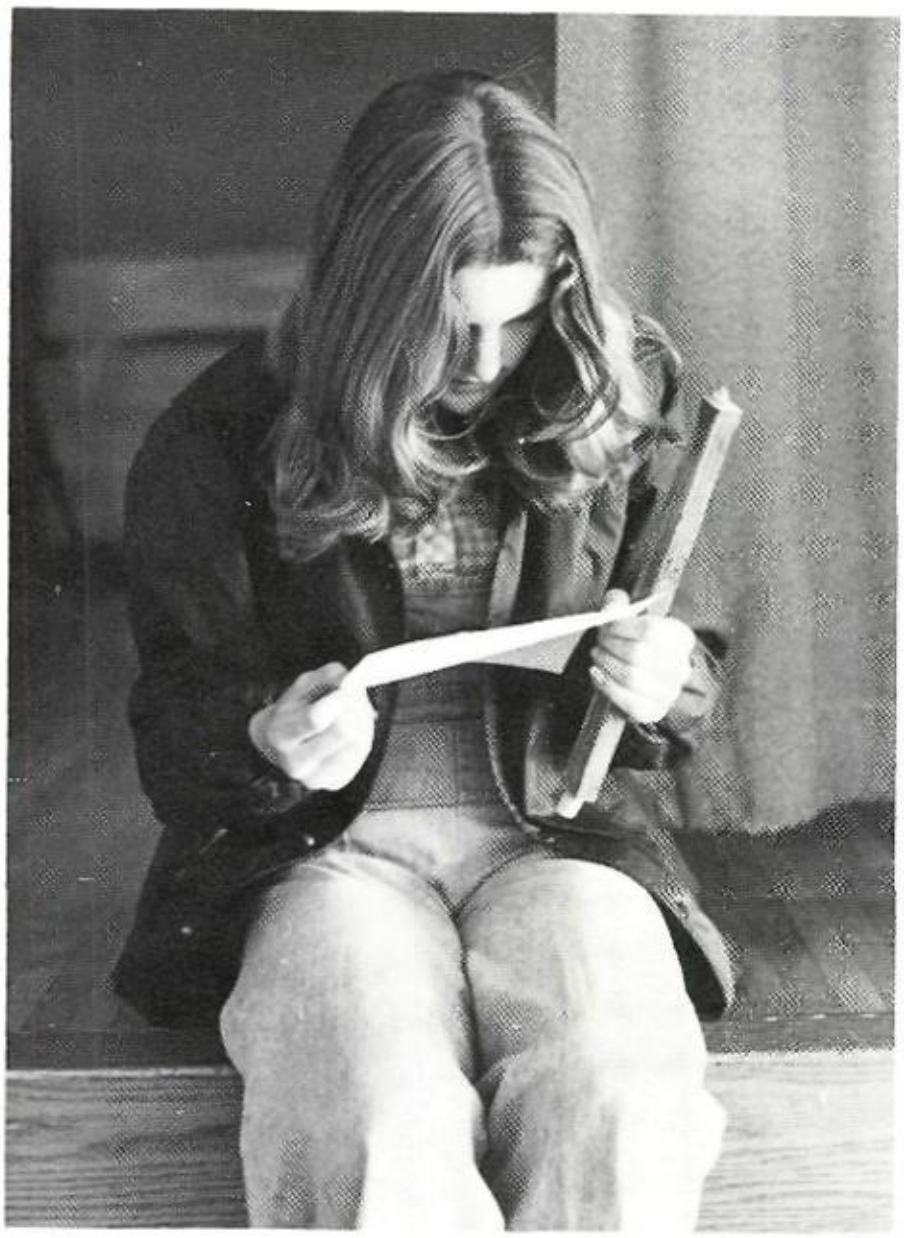

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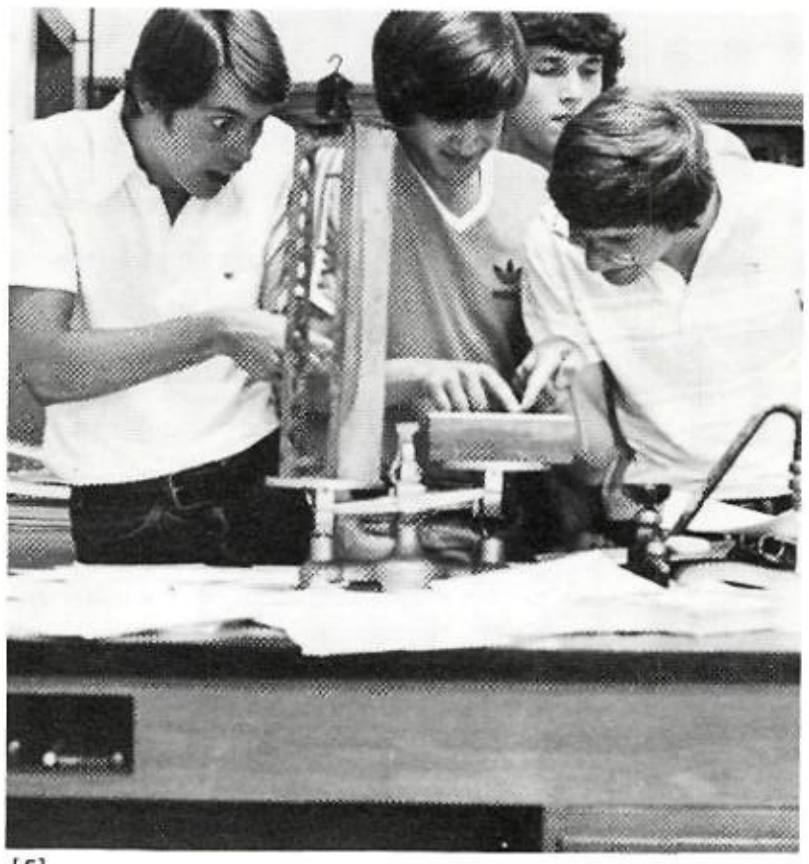
1. Did you ever have one of those days when it seems like everything has come down on top of you? 2. Roger Bennett pours over his work. 3. Part of our legal system of justice includes juvenile court. 4. Lori Ludlow concentrates on her notes. 5. Members of the physics class discover the "scales of justice" in grams and milligrams. 6. It's NEVER fair when you are the one sitting on the bench. 7. Injuries don't play fair either, as Fred Oppell finds out.



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You've Had a Bad Day When . . .

Everything goes wrong.
— Arlene Raker, '79

You come out of the school and find the flag no longer at the top of the flag pole, but your bike in place of it.
— Jeff Lyon, '78

You have a pop quiz in calculus.
— Tim Simmons, '77

Someone runs over you in the hall.
— Angie Boes, '79

You studied the wrong chapters for a Chrow test.
— Diane Taylor, '76

Your mood ring explodes.
— Sam Frantz, '78

You flunk a test.
— Pam Flowers, '79

As you walk away from the school, you see everyone inside pointing and cursing at you. The next day you find a burning cross in your locker.
— Eric Leutheuser, '77

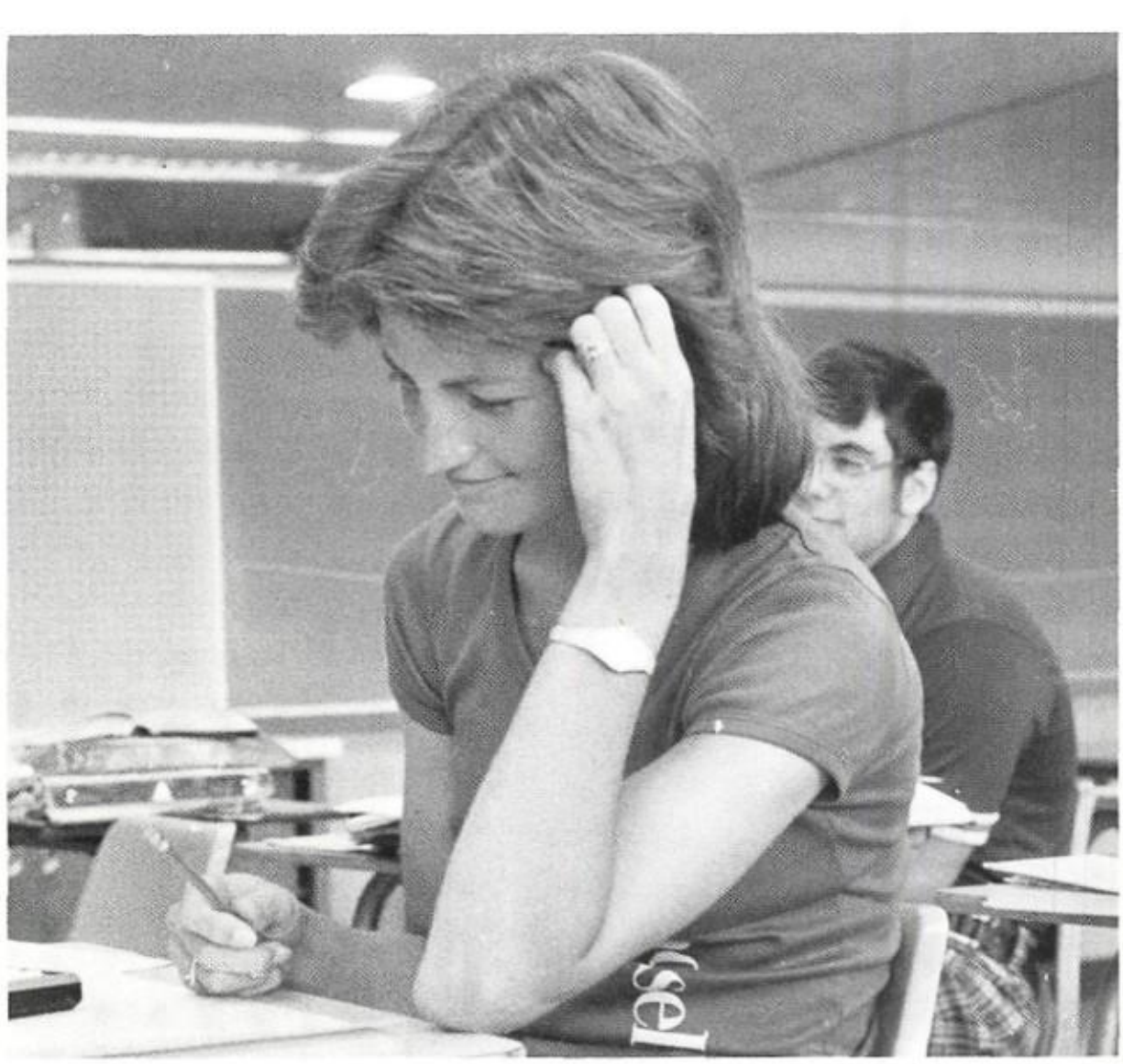
I'm late for five classes.
— Lori Ludlow, '79

You feel like you're the only one in the world.
— Kim Wilson, '77

You've accomplished nothing.
— Kerry Albaugh, '79

All your pencils are without erasers.
— Karen Leutheuser, '76

You car won't start and you're late for school.
— Mike Fox, '77



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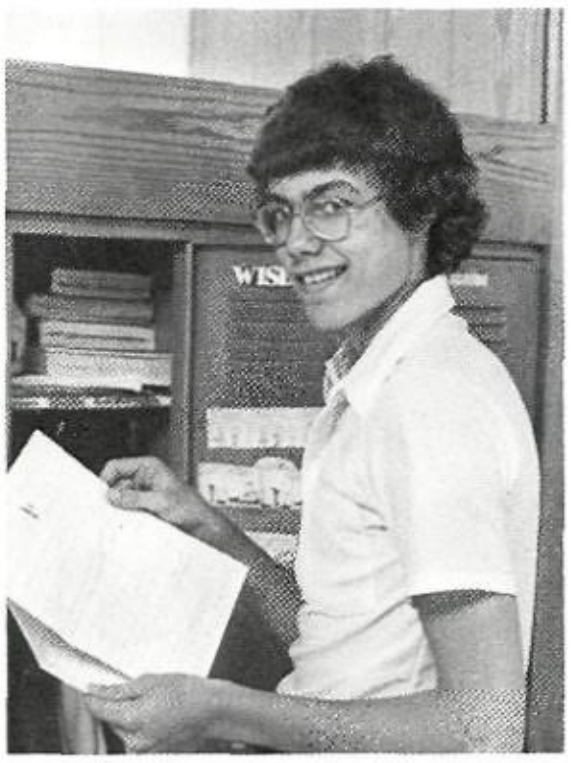

I can start a fight with Chrow and win!

— Sally Voorhees, '78

When I've gone through the whole day without anyone saying I'm pathetic.

— Shawn Stemen, '77

You make someone else feel good.

— Robin Polkow, '76

You get an "A" on a Chrow test.

— J. D. Fallon, '78

The day doesn't seem like a year.

— Kim Knotts, '79

You're pleased with what you are.

— Ted Cook, '78

When you bomb a test and can still smile at the end of the day.

— Harley Fry, '79

You don't have to resort to soap operas for after school entertainment.

— Amy Mahatzki, '76

When you've had six substitute teachers.

— Denise Fosbender, '78

You get off the bus happy.

— Lori Stuchell, '79

Respect — the very word by itself seems to command esteem and honor. Although the definition of the word is "a high regard felt or shown," there are several different types of respect that can be expressed. Respect of one's God, is, of course, very important. The demand for respect can be found in school work, the charm of the Homecoming Court, and even in a new suit of clothes. Sportsmanship is an example of the most important kind of respect, the regard of honor expressed by one person toward another.

— J. D. Fallon

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RESPECT (rē • spĕkt´), v — 1. To consider worthy of esteem, hence; to refrain from intruding upon. 2. To be concerned with. — n 1. Consideration. 2. A point of view. 3. Honor

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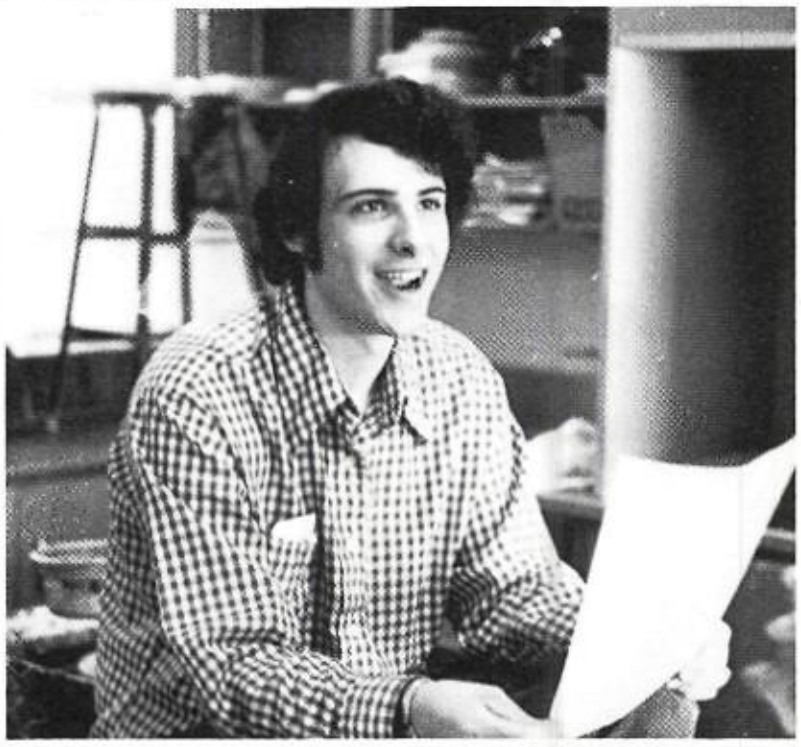
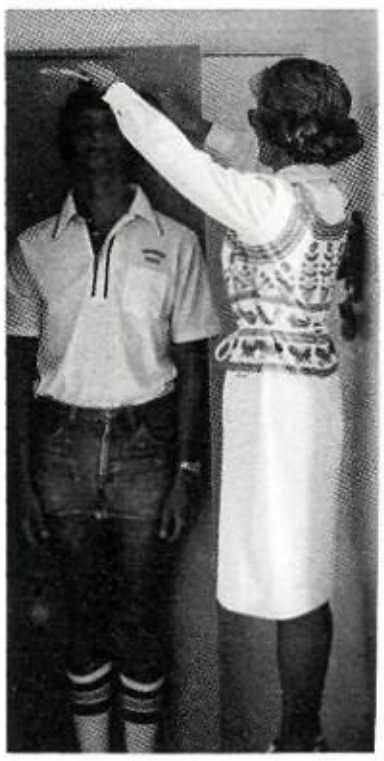
1. The steeple of St. Peter's stands against the sky. 2. Highly respectable in his new suit is Dave Grassi. 3. FOOTBALL HOMECOMING COURT MEMBERS: Nichole Spotts, Jeanne Sebring, Ann Henelt, Debbie Balogh, Pam Rogers, Luann Hannibal, Laura Moore, Monique Roberts, Sue Hathaway. 4. Respect for the other team is exhibited in this customary show of sportsmanship. 5. A joyous Pam Rogers is the newly crowned 1976 Basketball Homecoming Queen. 6. Eva Leese receives some assistance from Lori Ruble.





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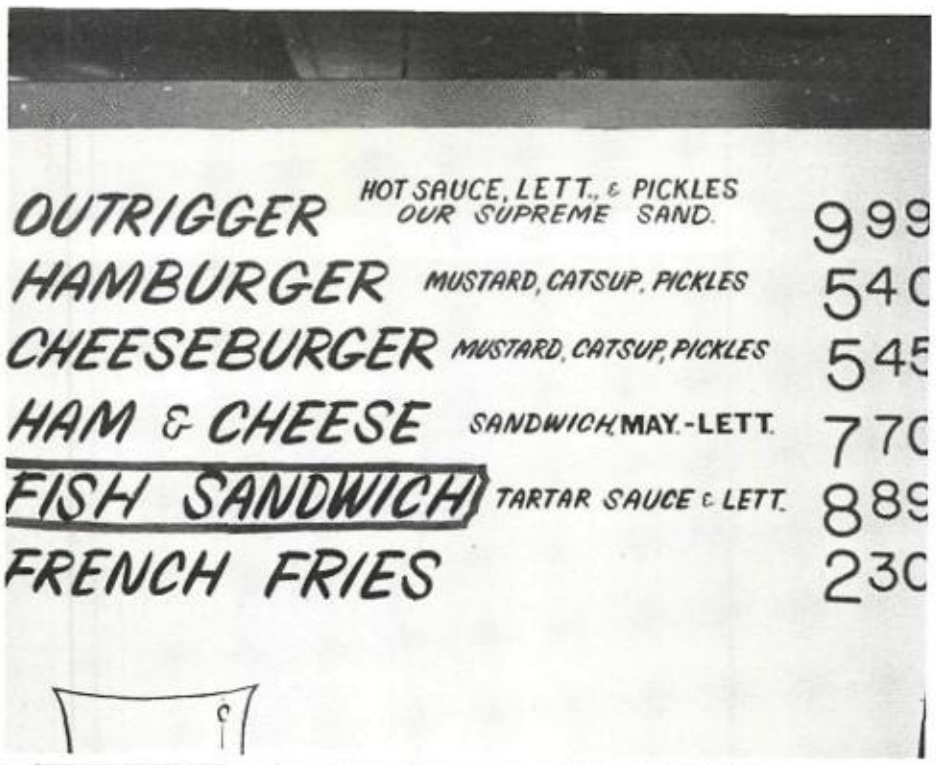
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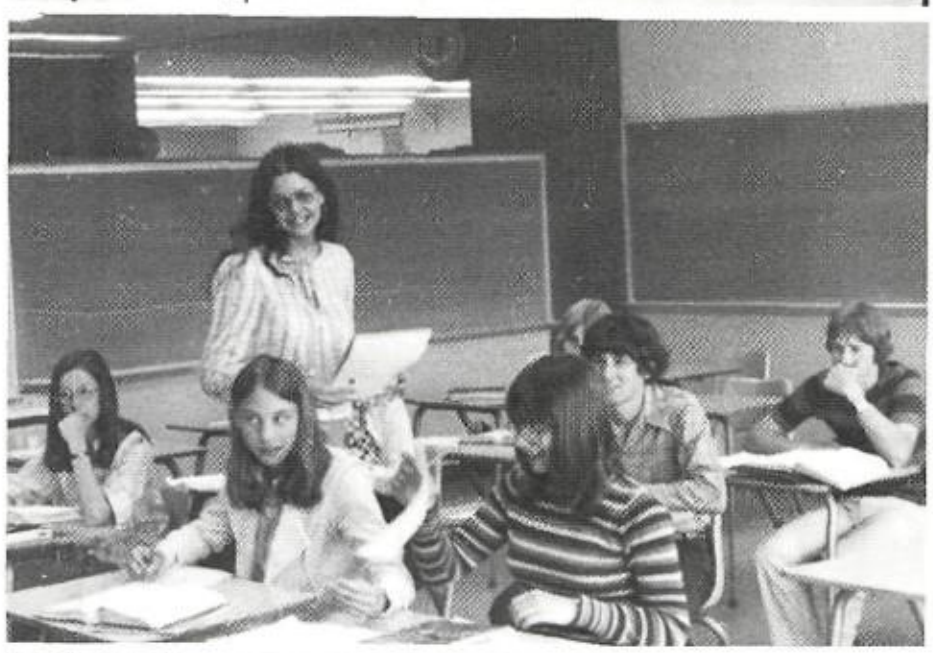

1. Susan Juroe discusses her next year's course schedule with Mr. Fredlund. 2. Mr. Fredlund offers a suggestion during a North Central meeting. 3. Mr. VanFleet gives some advice to Rod Beach. 4. Senior Roger Bennett supplies freshman Ron Worth with some guidance.

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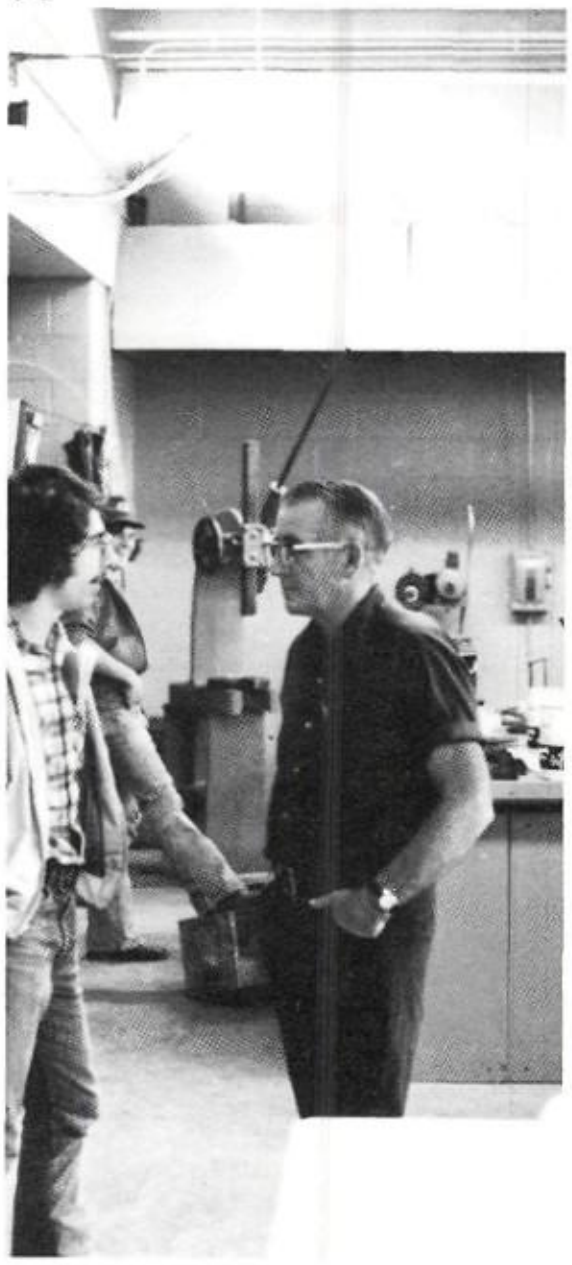

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Competition

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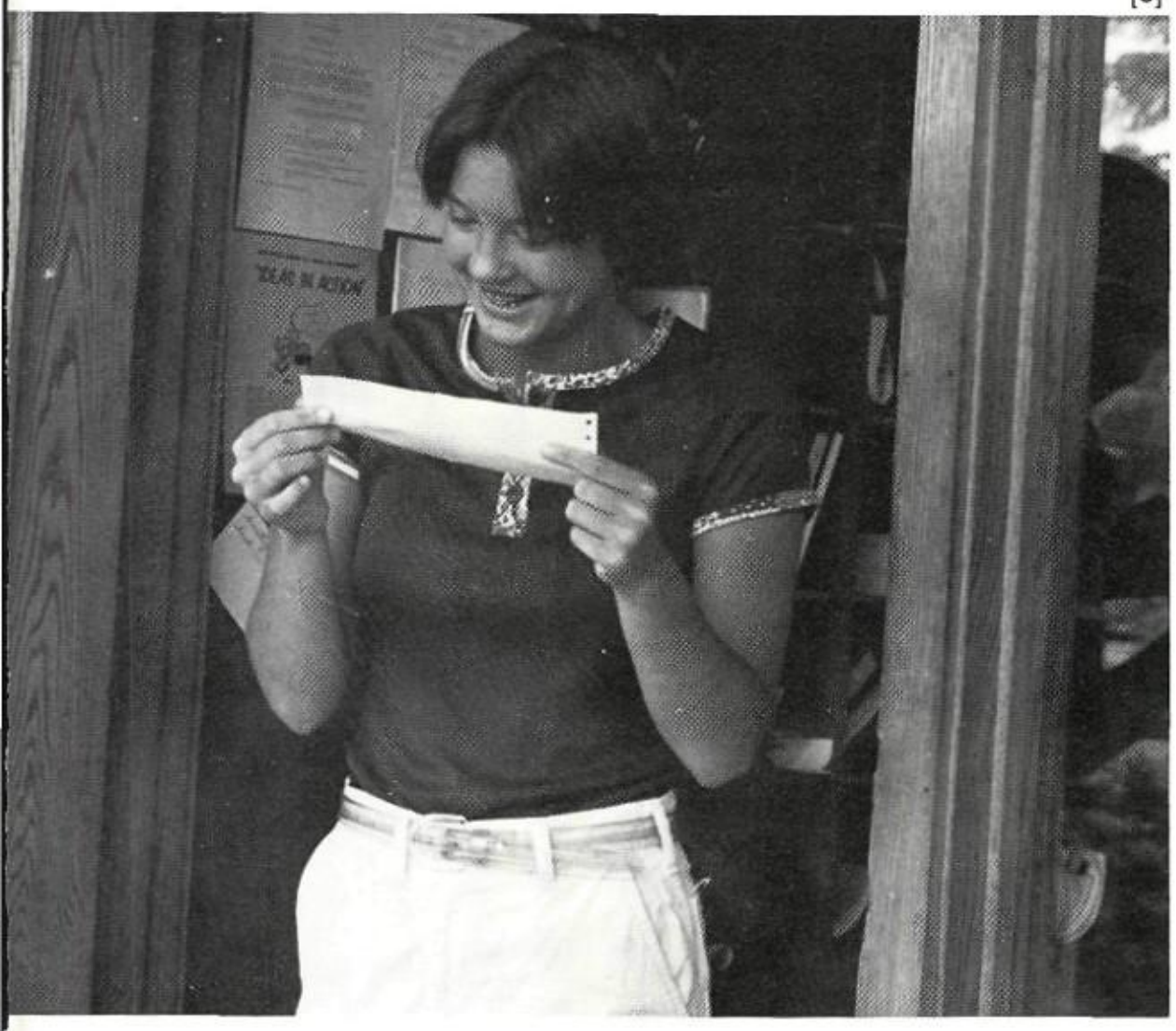

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1. Andy Bragalone seems displeased with his shot. 2. During the annual Ecolothon to raise scholarships money, teams competed to collect the most trash. 3. Judging from Julie Parker's face, she has won the battle for grades.

HHS Classrooms Ready Students for Future

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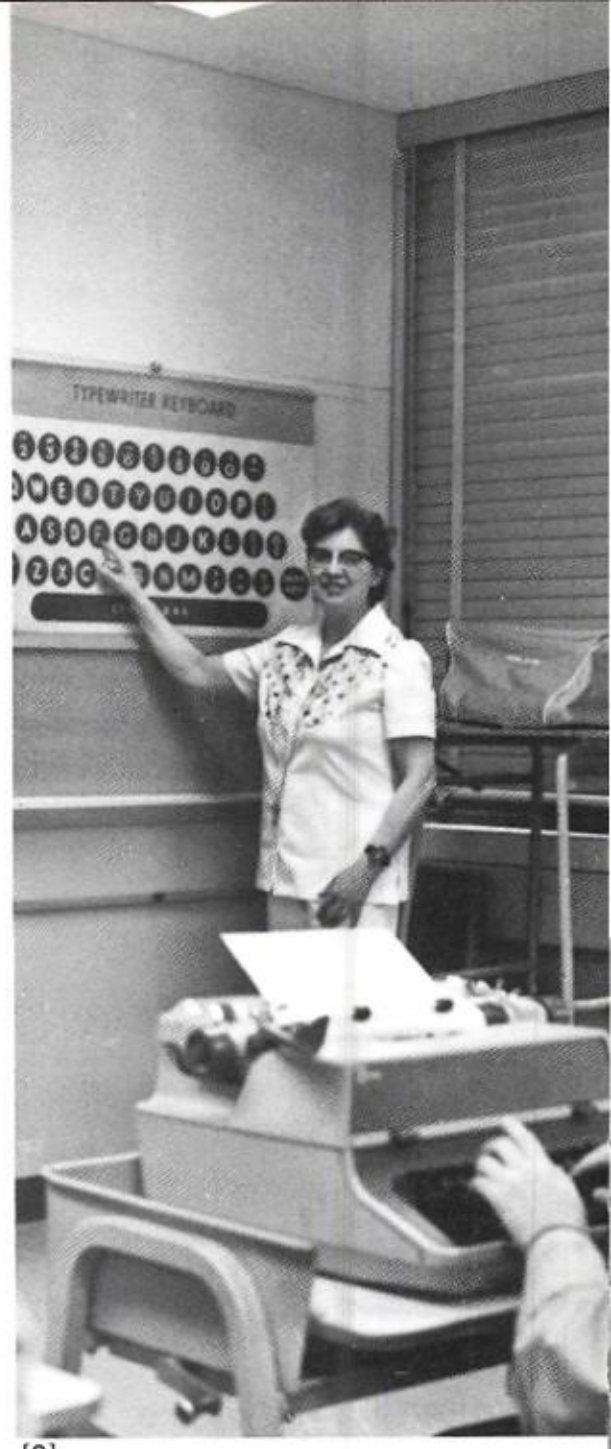

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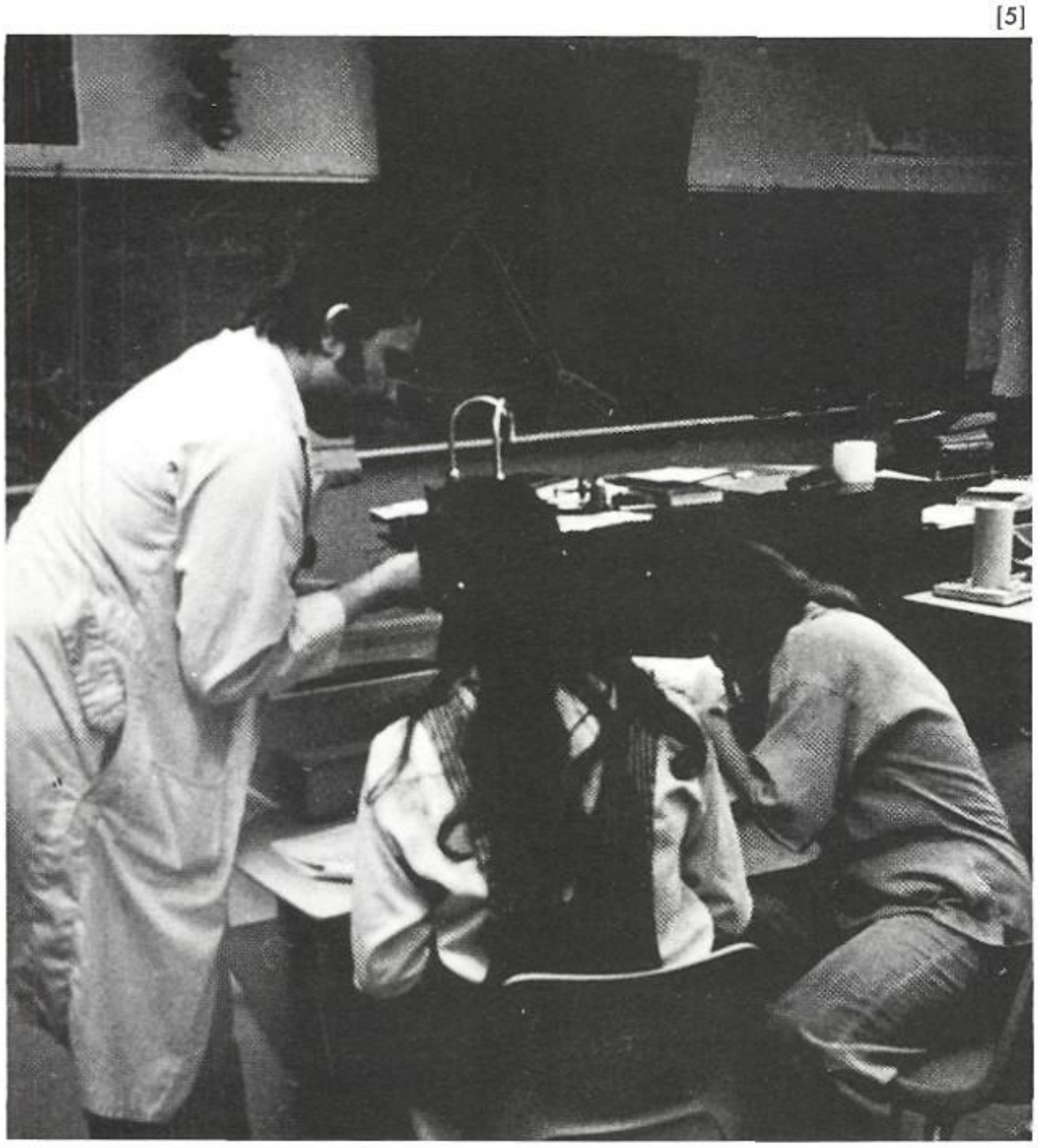
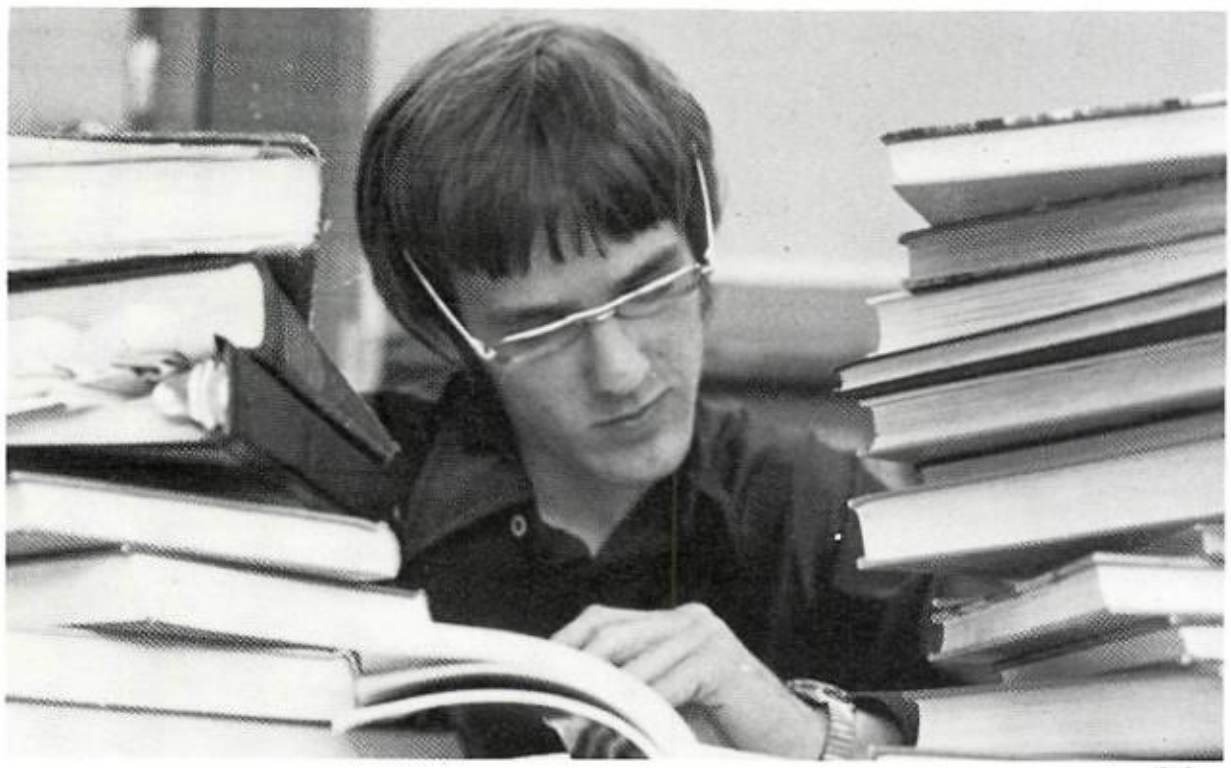


1. Richard Dix makes some under the hood adjustments in auto shop. 2. Mrs. Corey drills beginning typists. 3. The child development class operated a nursery school. 4. Enterprising homemakers learn to cook in Foods class. 5. Mr. Fox aids two students dissecting a grasshopper. 6. Doug Denison works on a project in shop.

What Is a Student?



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Tomorrow at 7:00 a.m.
I will drag myself from my warm, cozy, bed,
Throw on my blue jeans,
Brush my teeth,
Glue my eyes open with my magic wand-mascara —
no time for breakfast 'cause I'm
getting ready for school.

As the day grinds on, I'll be hassled,
restricted,
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into a Perfectly Conditioned,
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— Carol Joy Anderson

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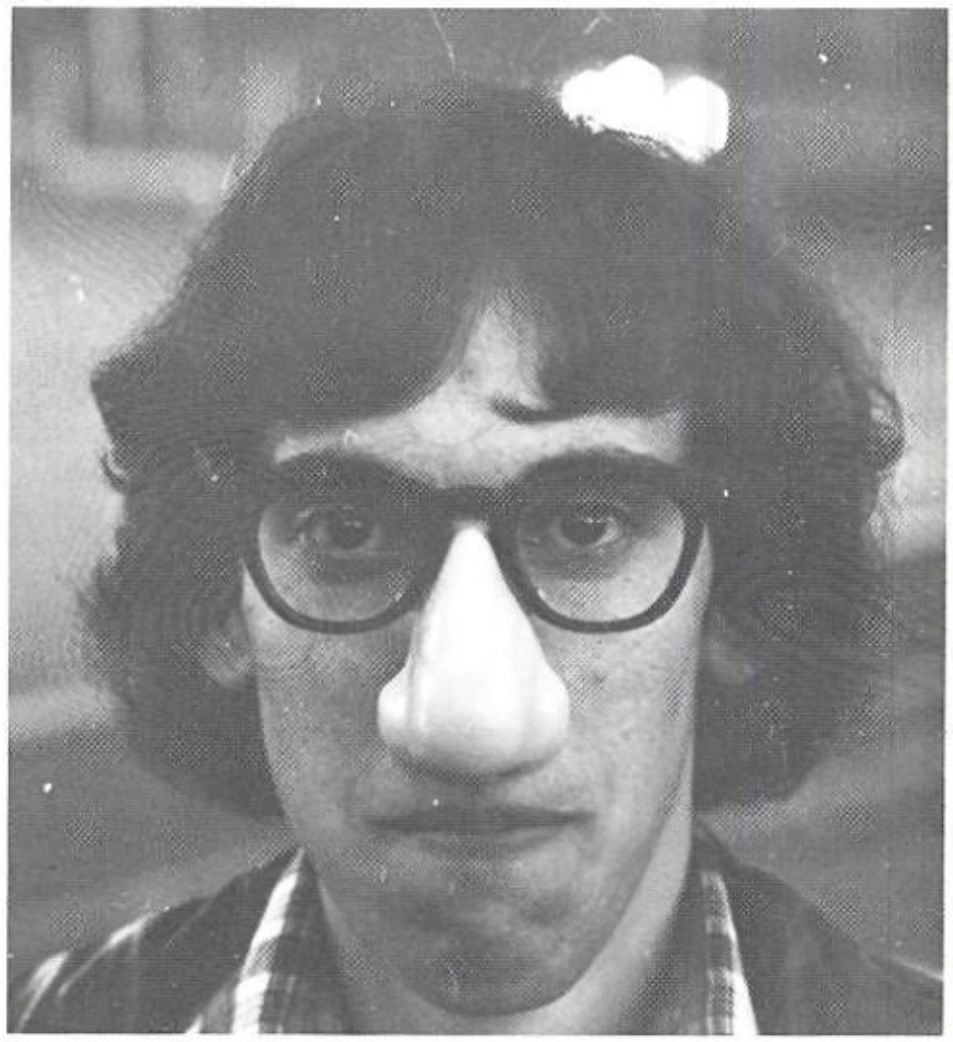
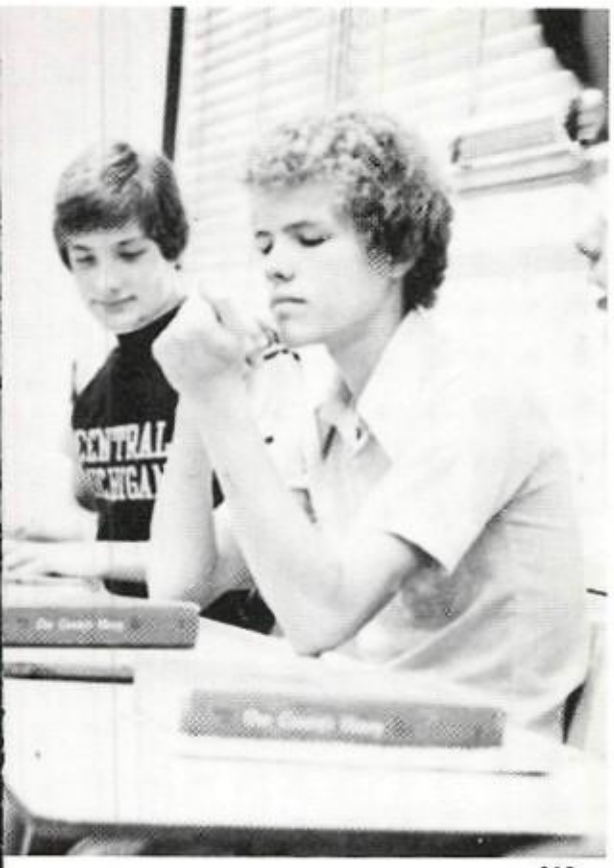


1. Overwhelmed by books, Dave Libengood studies in the library. 2. Kim Knotts plays Easter Bunny. 3. Eric Leutheuser and Bill Smith compare notes in history class. 4. Fencing is introduced to to the gym class. "On Guard!" 5. Members of Miss Hoshield's class are kept busy with an assignment. 6. Students are involved in a discussion in Africa class. 7. Mark Bohner is in disguise.



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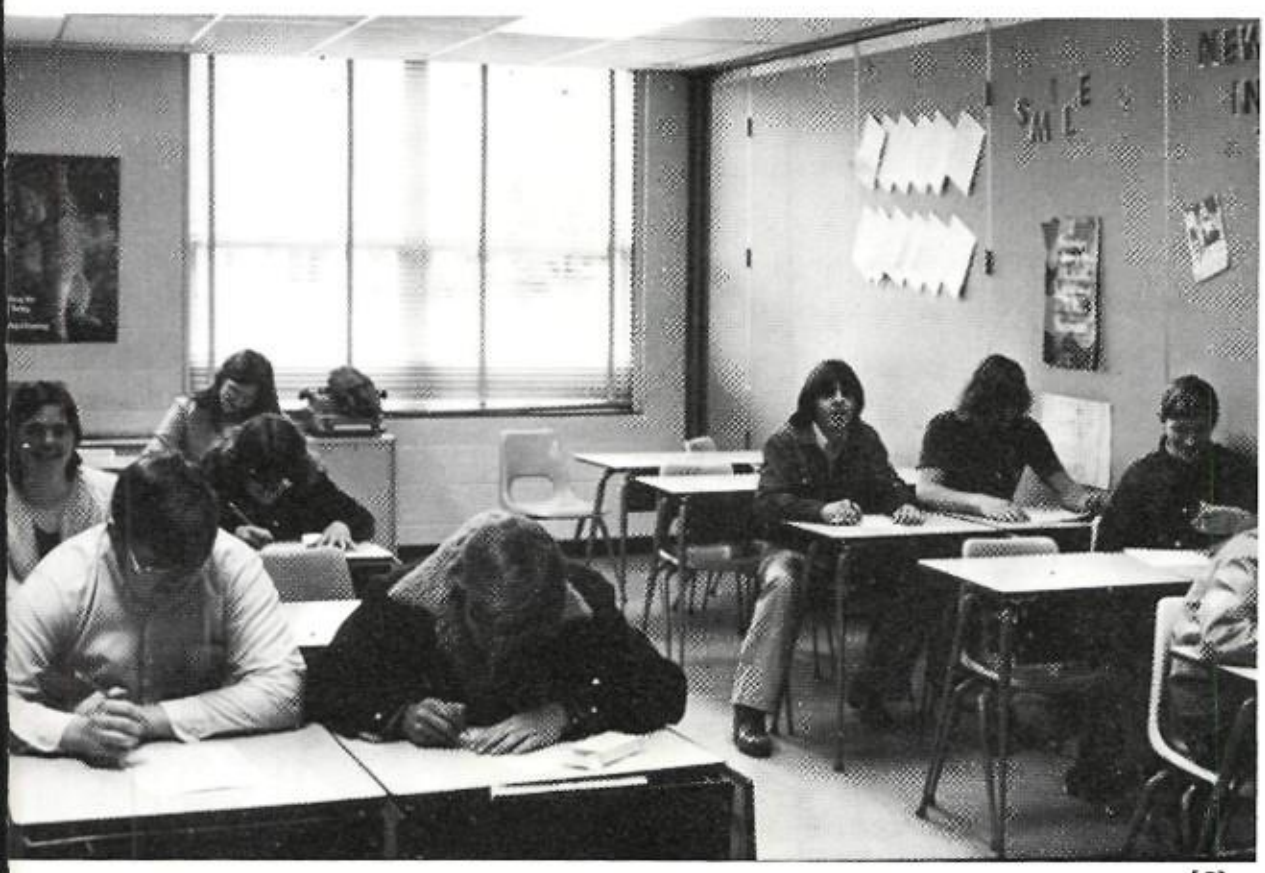

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A teacher without a degree.
— Kathy Hurd, '77

A person who tries to learn what is taught.
— Jan DeWalt, '79

The person who takes the test.
— Jeff Buchhop, '79

A slave.
— Brenda Clendening, '78

A wild, uncivilized beastie.
— David Grassi, '76

A student is a person who falls asleep while the teacher talks.
— Keith Fowler, '77

Who knows, I'm still learning!!
— Al Comar, '76

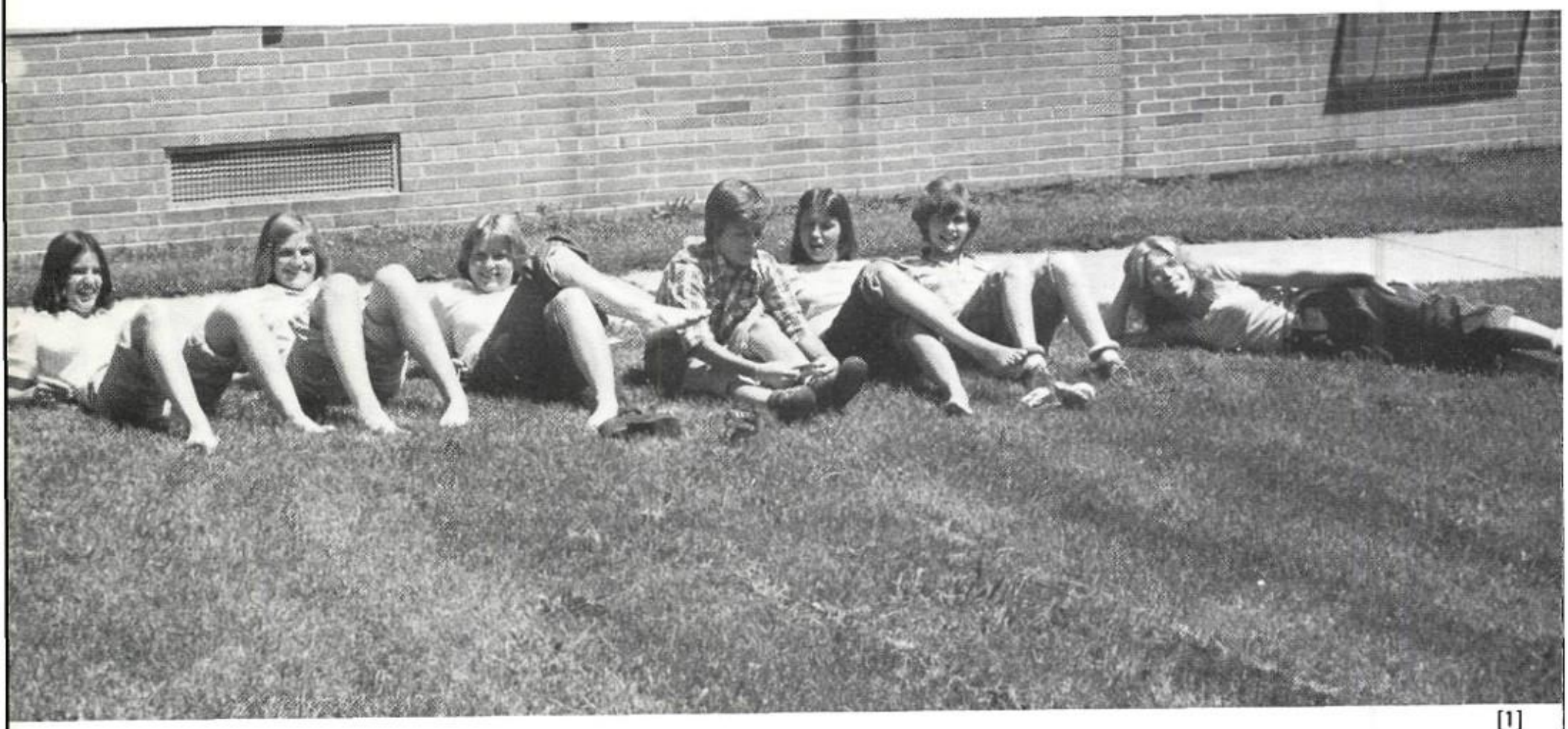
The person who must listen to the teacher's joke.
— Shawn Stemen, '77

A person who is trying to learn something for the future.
— Dave Loader, '76

The person who HAS the homework.
— Denise Fosbender, '78

David Libengood,
— Laura Moore, '77

Jocks, Freaks, Jeaks, Creeps, and Other Assorted Cliques



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1. The warm afternoon is enjoyed by some lunchtime sun bathers. 2. Amy Moore and Jeff Johnson talk at a locker. 3. Mr. Burchard meets with the "out back" gang. 4. The heaters in front of the library are a popular meeting place. 5. Senior boys gather in front of the senior hall. 6. Cheryl Dragoo and Theresa Bildner slave over homework in the cafeteria.

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Jock and Freak

(Sue De and Me)

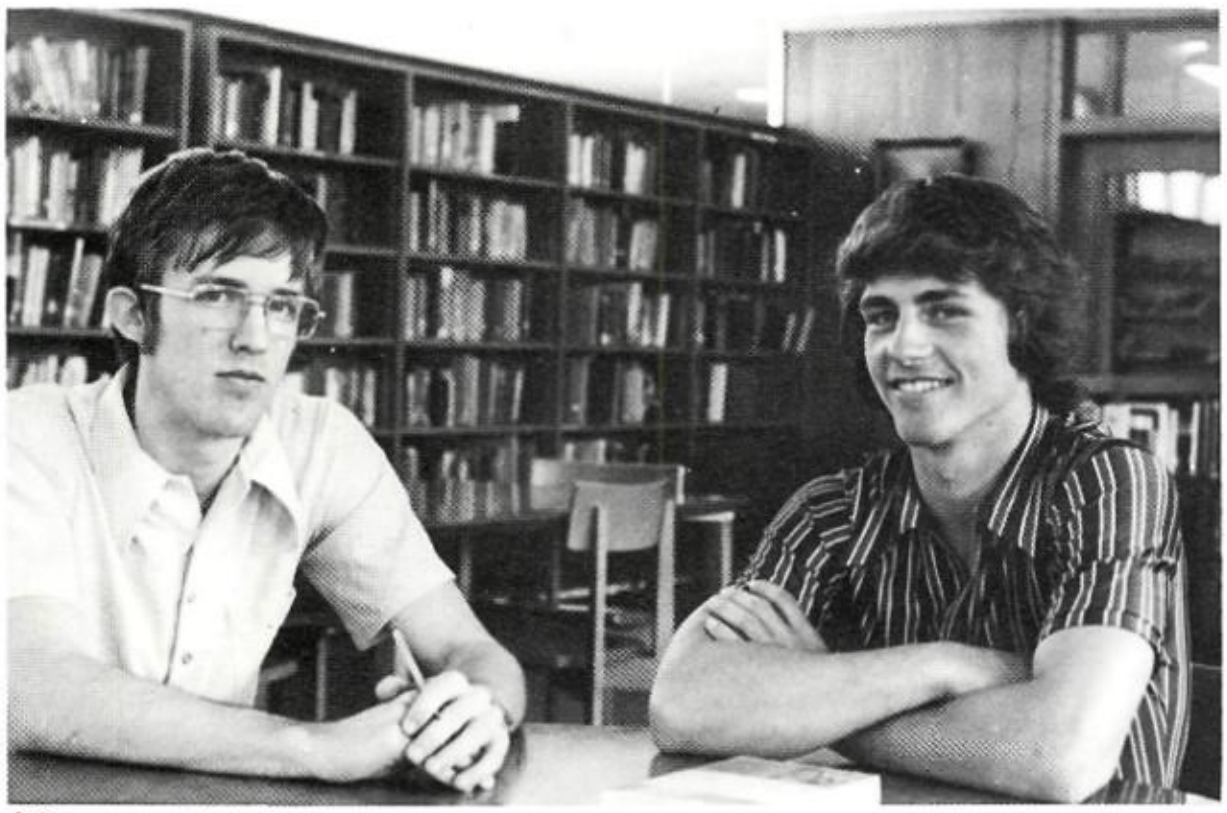
She's like me.
She knows what's going on.
This mass confusion and Looking-Glass logic
Drives her crazy too.
But she shields her mind with hopeful laughter;
Like me, she carries on.

I'm like her:
a little too conservative, follow-the-rules girl,
never jumping where the water's too deep,
never hassling anyone 'cause
    it's a stupid waste of time.

And when I open my eyes, find her
Dancing beside me,
Singing with me,
Shouting to me,
I realize how much
We are alike together.

— Carol Joy Anderson

1. Dave Libengood and Craig Clevidence were selected by the English Department to participate in the National Council of Teachers of English Essay Contest. 2. Interlochen Music Camp scholarship winners, Gayle Touse and Sally Voorhees. NOT PICTURED: Mark Fall. 3. The scholastic top ten per cent of the senior class: FRONT ROW: Dan Yinger, Doug Van Arsdalen, Diane Taylor, Mark Perschbacher, Jane Hayes, val., Sue DeWalt, sal., Cindy Fansler, Robin Polkow, Kris Cook. BACK ROW: Mary Lewis, Karen Leutheuser, Bruce Flynn, Candi Vear, Bob Navarre, Robin Coon, Greg French, Chuck Miller. NOT PICTURED: Margo Swan, Perry Pastula, Don Spotts. 4. Dan Yinger receives the Math Award from Mr. Hawes during Class Day activities. 5. LEADERSHIP CAMP SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS: BOTTOM: Eric Leutheuser (Boys' State), Dave Carlisle (Boys' State), Chuck Miller (Rotary). 2nd ROW: Denise Clendening (Girls' State), Ron Scholl (Syndecuse). TOP: Gayle Touse (Syndecuse). 6. Fred Opell is pinned as a National Honor Society member by his mother. 7. Brasilian exchange student, Hamilton Franco. 8. Mich Van Put from Belgium.



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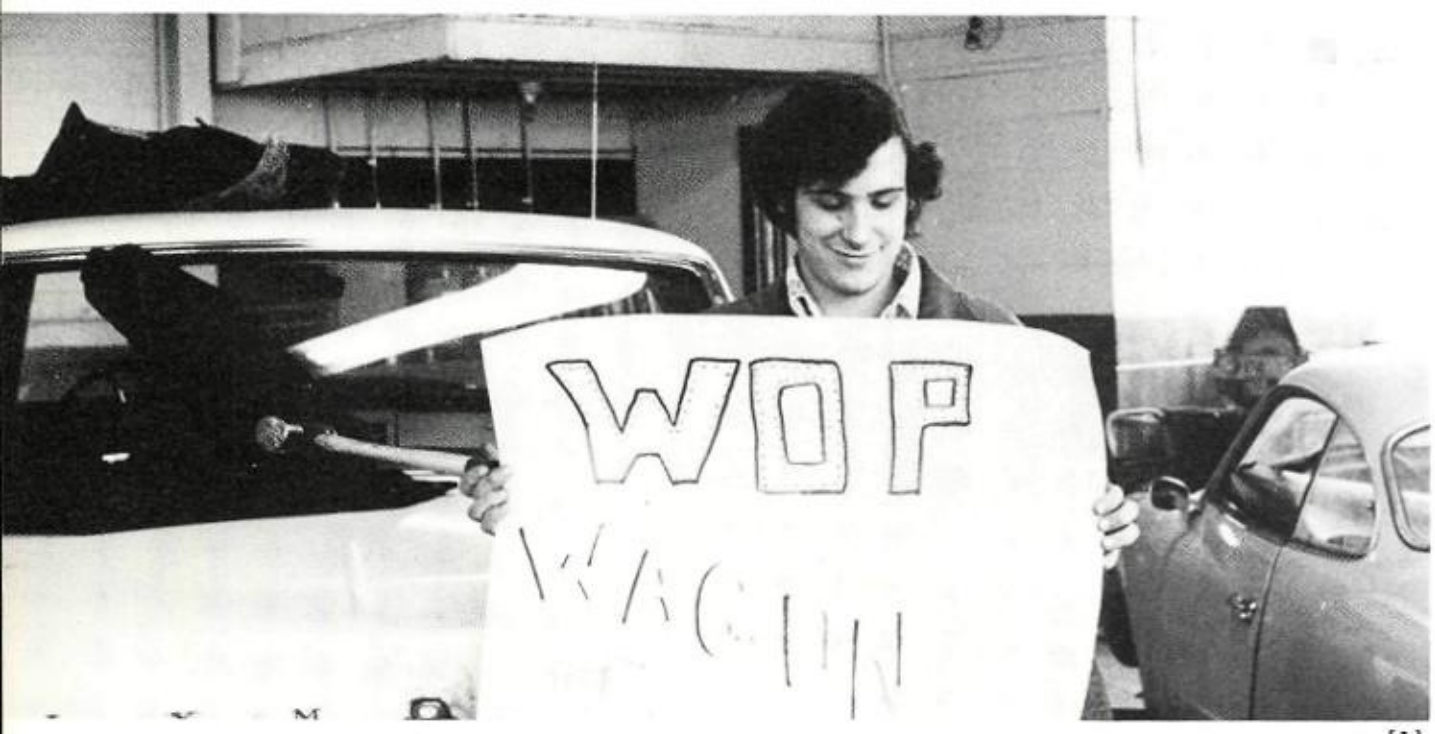

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Hillsdale High School

Hillsdale Michigan

This Certifies That

Mark Robert Bohmer

has satisfactorily completed the Course of Study prescribed by the Board of Education for the High School and is therefore entitled to this

Diploma

Given at Hillsdale, Michigan, this sixth day of June, A. D. 1976

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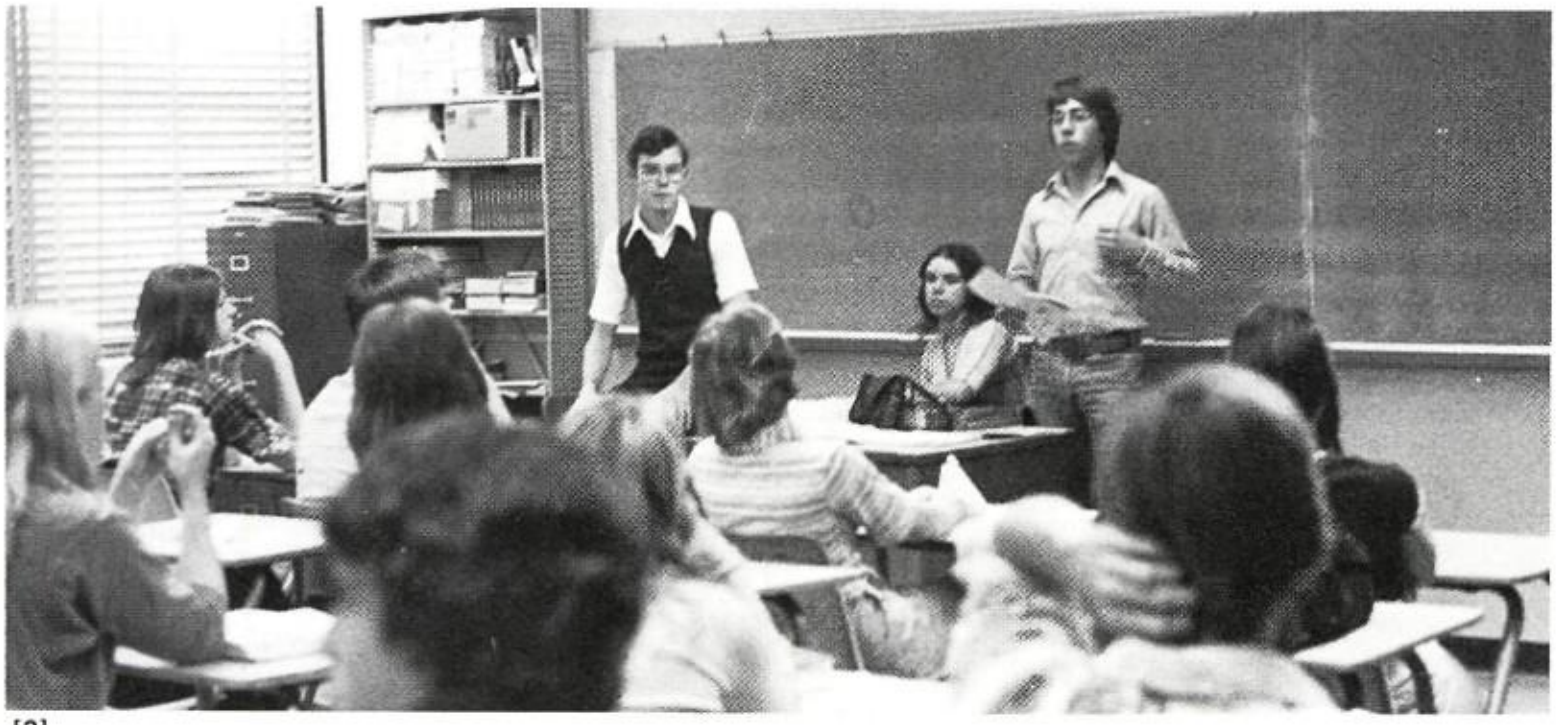
Comes Responsibility



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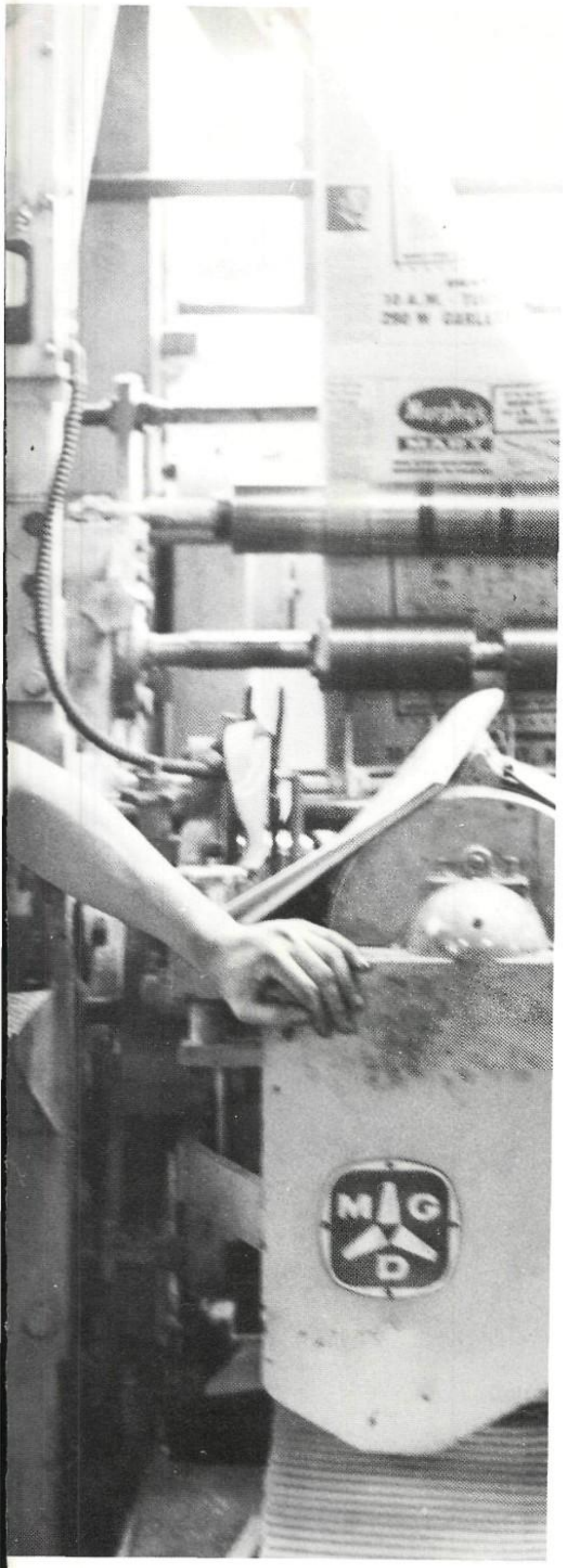
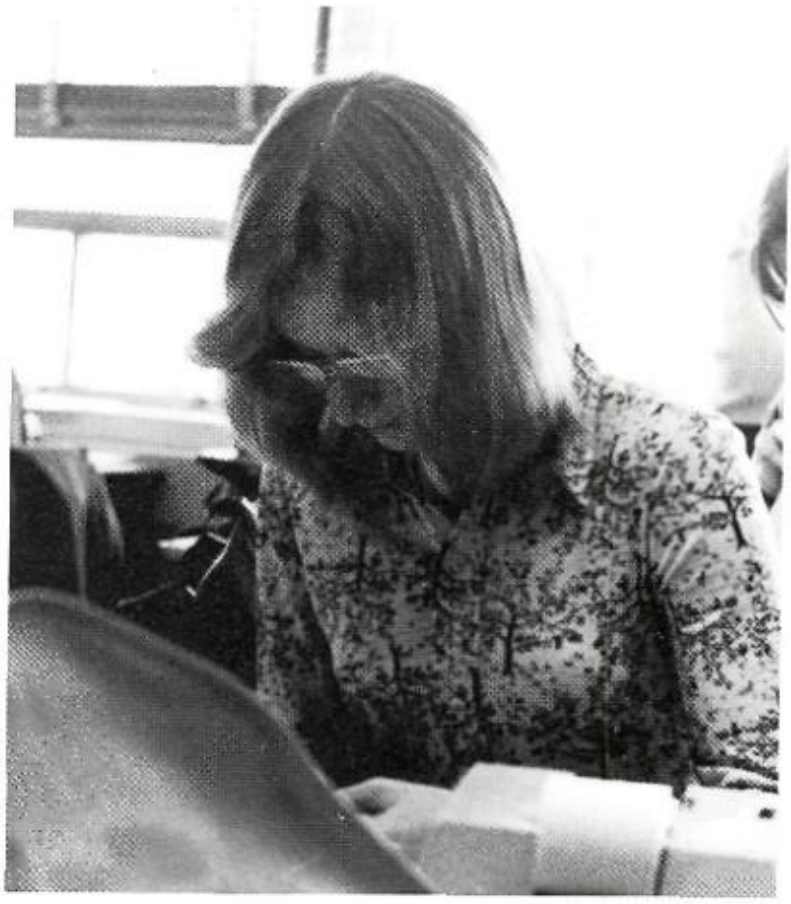
1. The car is a symbol of freedom and mobility. 2. Scott Vance works part time as chef at the Big Boy. 2. Dave Grassi and Julie Weigman preside as Tom McCluskey presents a report at a Federation meeting. 4. The Latin Club holds its annual initiation ceremony. 5. A question evokes a burst of enthusiasm from the Trig class. 6. The diploma is a ticket to freedom, and to the responsibilities which follow high school as well.





The American dream
of man and machine
To conquer the natural
world.

To combine the mind
and manpower of time
And forward the industrial
scale.

To reach into space
and touch ev'ry star
Speak to a world of lost
hopes.

Sink to the depths of
Atlantis' blue grave
Unlock all the treasures
within.

To grow, to reach and
conquer, the devine
Is the dream of America,
yours and mine.

— Margo Swan

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Romantic days of chivalry and knighthood were evoked when the juniors presented the junior-senior prom, "An Evening of Enchantment." Couples were announced by footmen as they descended a flight of stairs. Formally attired underclassmen acted as servants throughout the evening. Coats of arms graced the walls and crowns adorned the lights to lend a medieval atmosphere. Candle light and fountains also hinted at a Cinderella luxury. Tables were decorated with ferns and white rose. Both courts were opened, allowing couples to enjoy the lighted fountains and cool evening air.

"An Evening of Enchantment"

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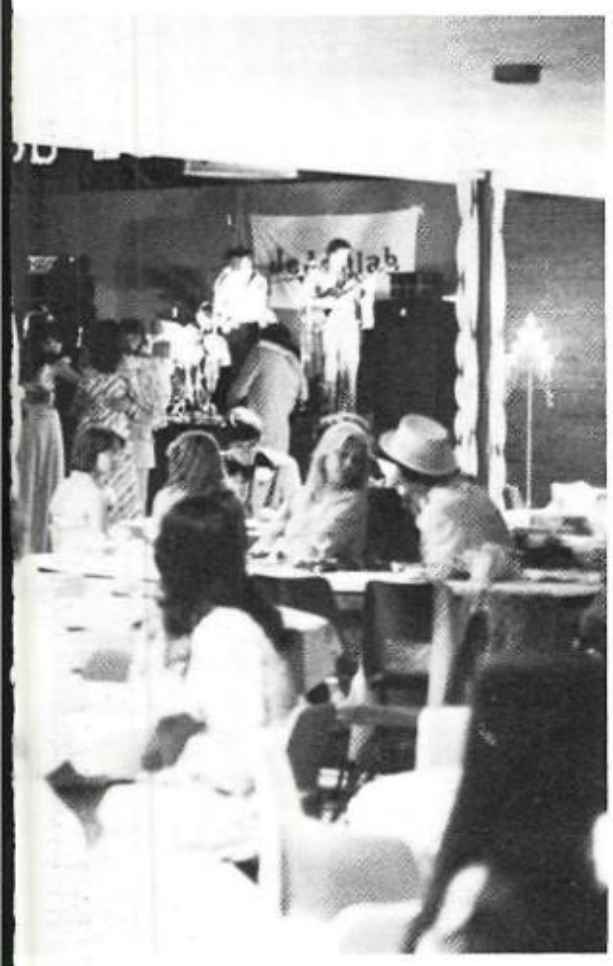

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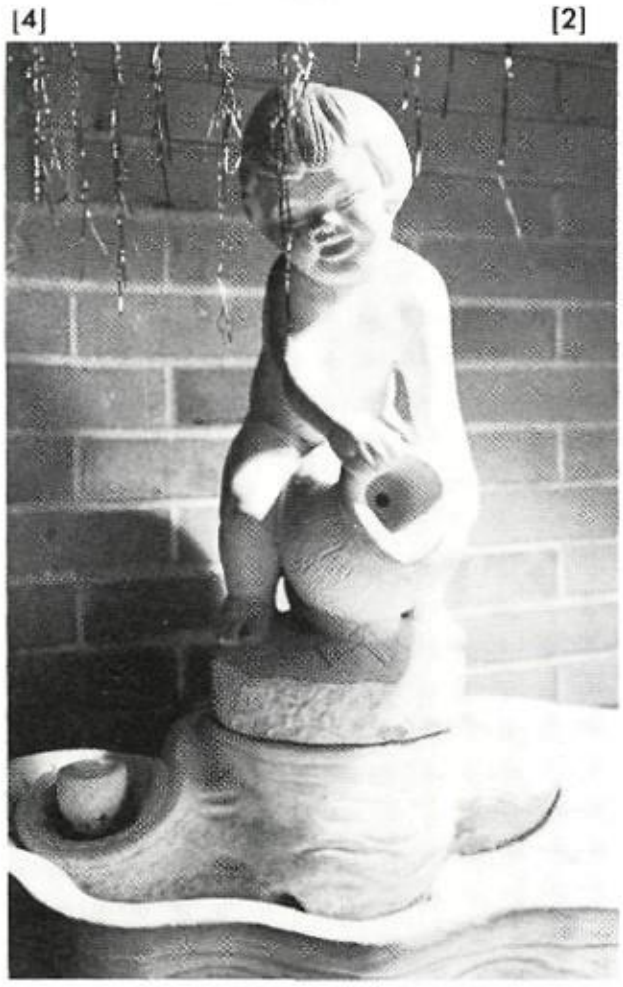
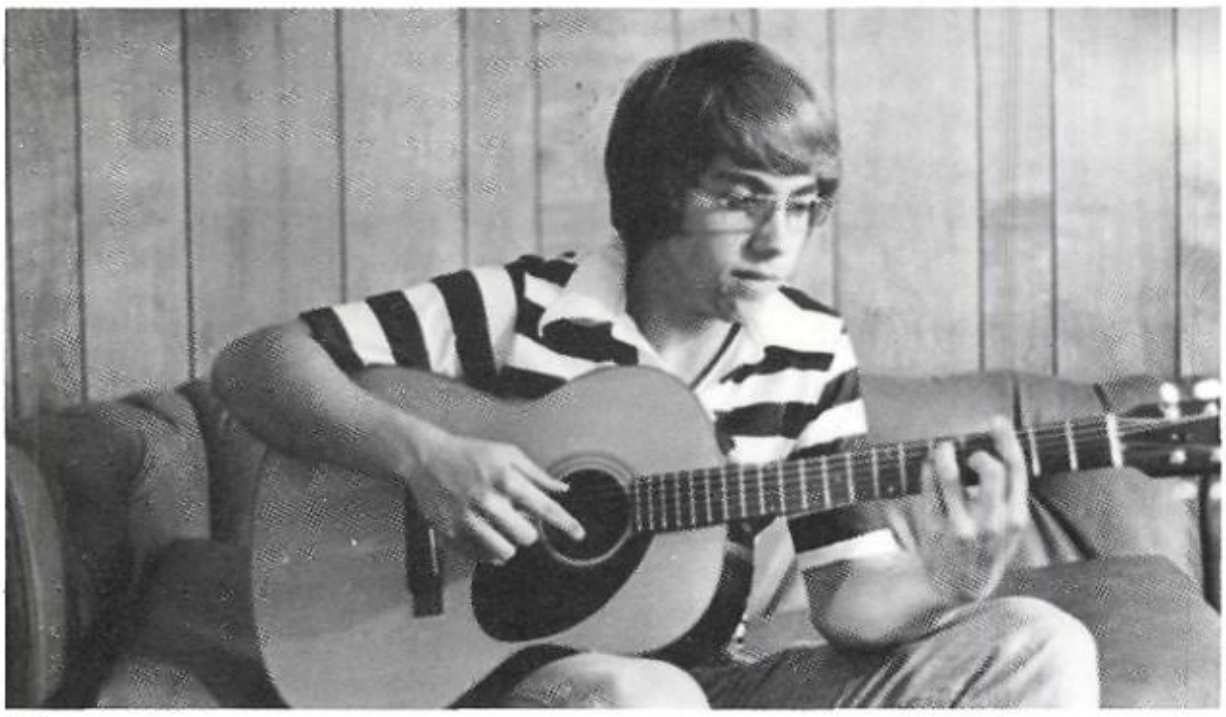


1. Jeddiah provided the music for the evening. 2. The tables offered a chance to sit, talk, and listen to the band. 3. A carriage adorned the courtyard, offering a romantic spot for picture taking. 4. Fountains added a touch of elegance to the prom. 5. The dance floor was always mobbed when the band swung into a "slow" song.6. Couples received punch from the fountain and cookies from the "goodie bar."

Individualism



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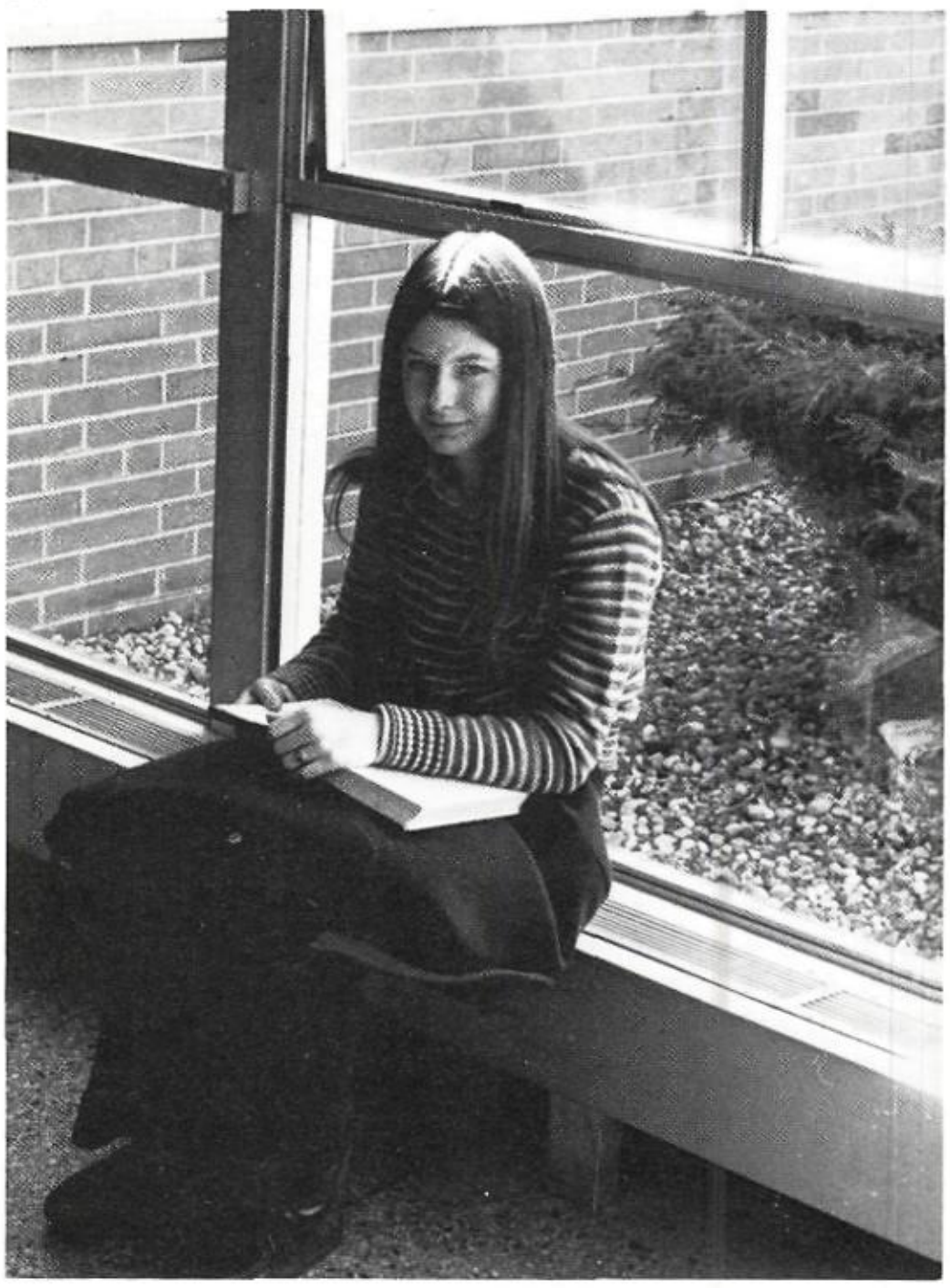
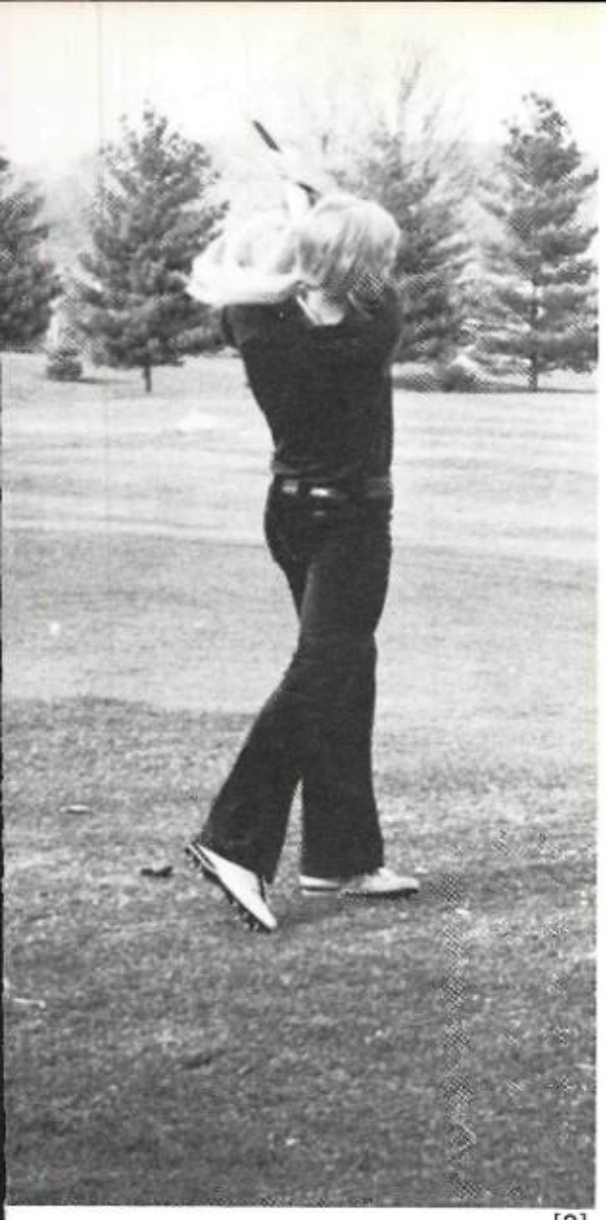


1. Tom McCluskey finds solitude in playing the guitar. 2. Robin Coon tees off. 3. Mary Voorhees performs an oboe solo during the spring orchestra concert. 4. Midnight discovers Hillsdale deserted. 5. Pam Flowers completes her floor exercise routine on a happy note. 6. Mary Ann Doolittle customizes a cane. 7. Robin Polkow takes a quiet moment to study. 8. Rae Comar fishes from a secluded spot.



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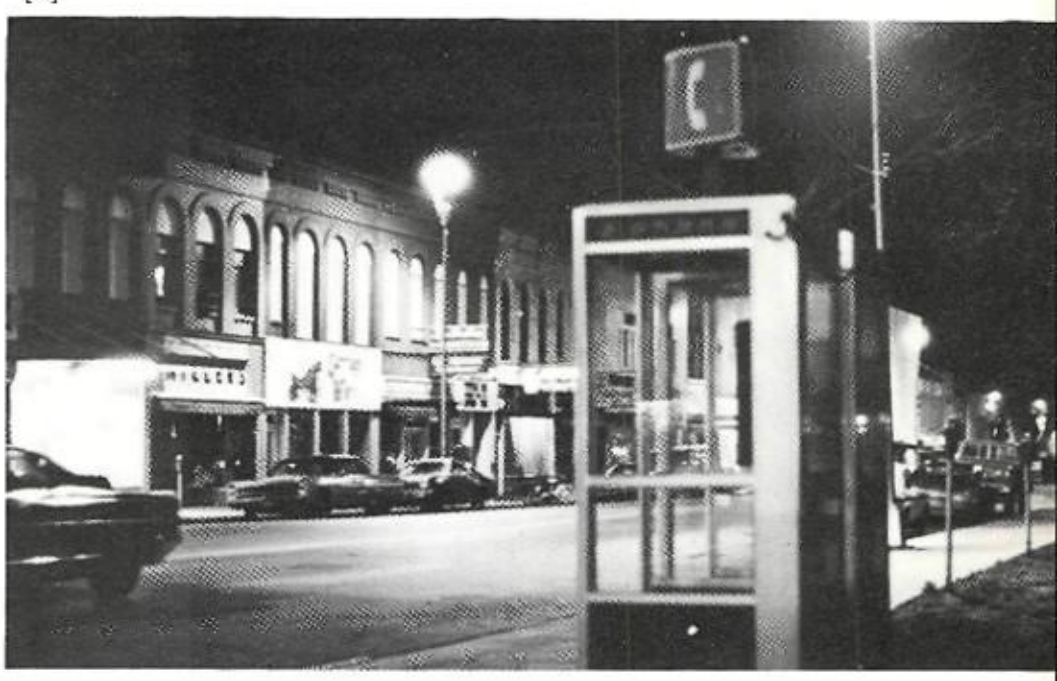

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A breezy day, a Sunday walk,
A quiet paradise.
Solitude and serenity
Make loneliness seem nice.

A step ahead of the sheepish crowd,
To lead the gathering forth.
Makes life a tedious and long trail
Where you will prove your worth.

To be unique, and stand alone
Is a virtue to be desired.
But to pursue a virtue and succeed
One must be inspired.

— Margo Swan

Practice, Discipline Nurture Success

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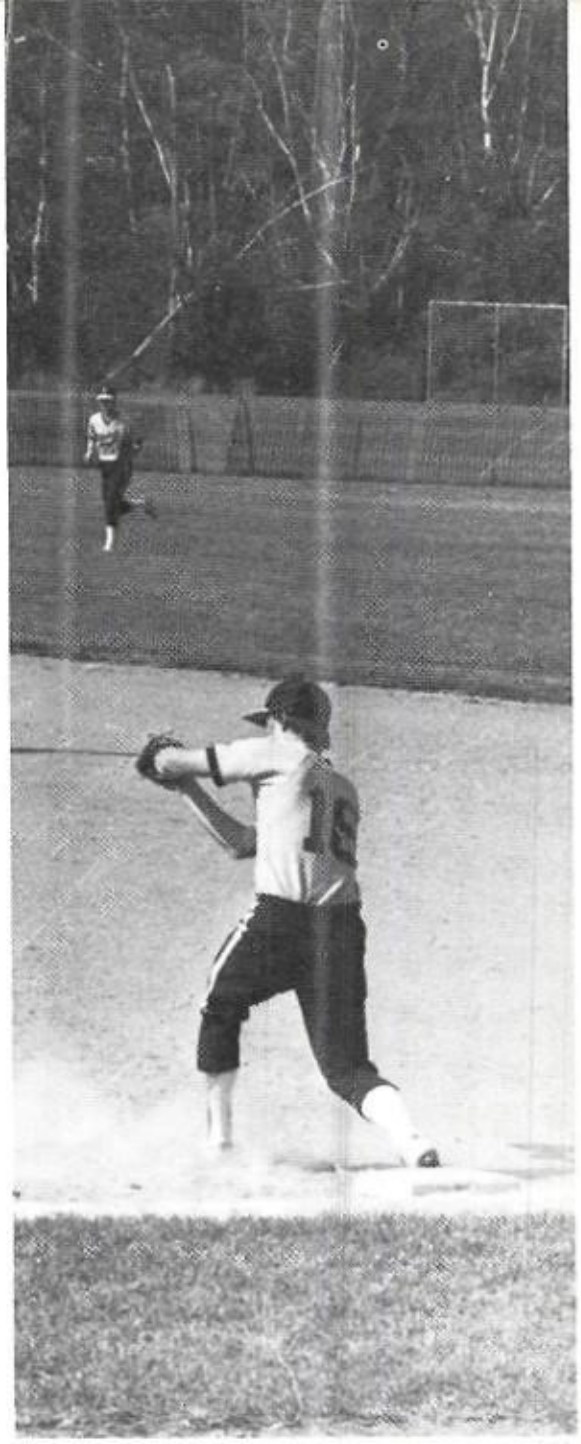

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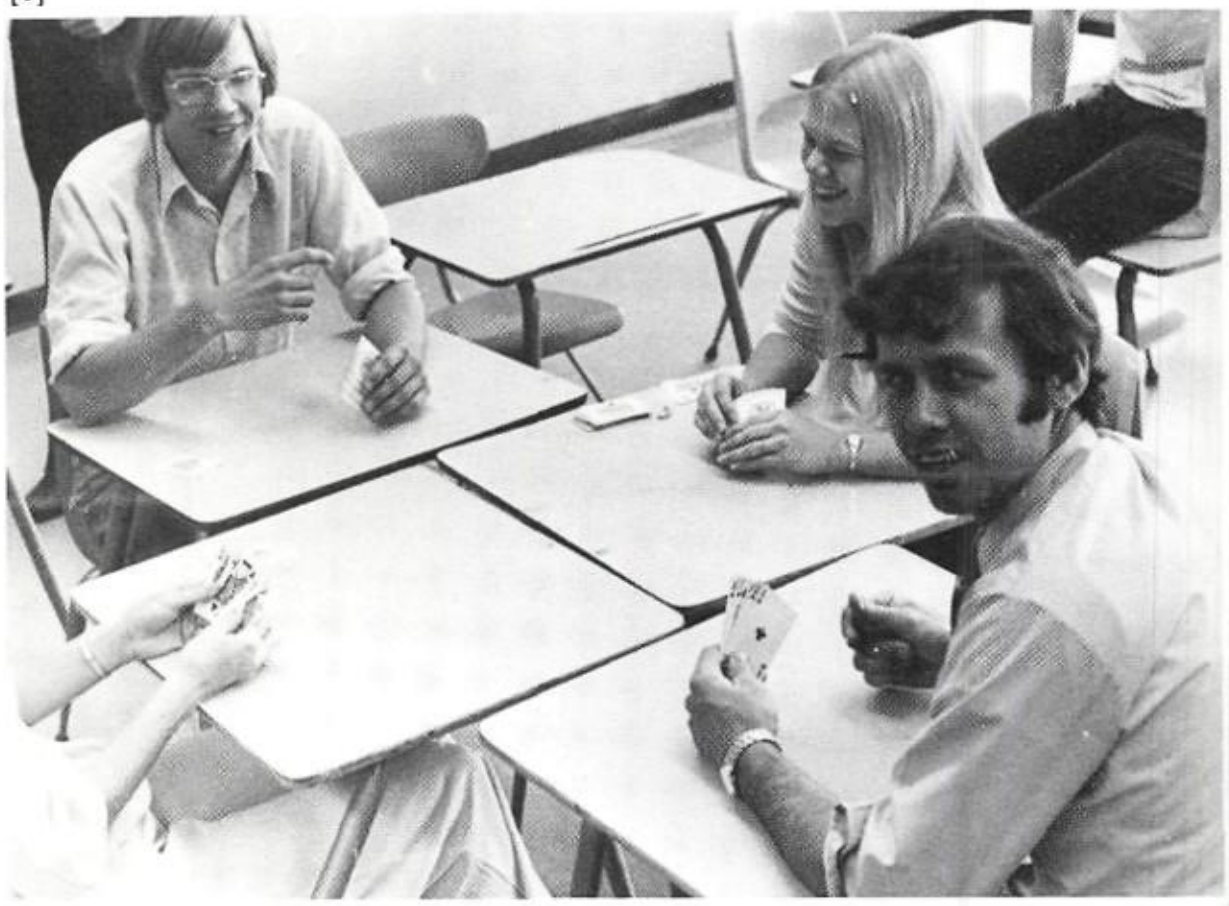

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1. Bambacht and Girls Enterprises are hard at work running their fictitious business. 2. Spring training exercises pay off as Eric Fredlund stretches for a thorw to first. 3. Dave Libengood practices his viola. 4. The chamber choir records an album at the College Baptist Church. After 80-odd takes, the recording was complete. 5. These students prove that the library is still one of the best places to study. 6. Mr. Hawes and his class practice their probability skills in a game of euchre. 7. Mr. Smith conducts after school sectionals in the band room.

The Senior Class Presents Hart & Kaufman's Smash Comedy

Cast

Penelope Sycamore	Sue DeWalt
Essie	Diane Taylor
Rheba	Chris Smith
Paul Sycamore	Tim Hinkle
Mr. DePinna	Bruce Flynn
Ed	Bill Smith
Donald	Chuck Miller
Martin Vanderhof	Dan Flynn
Alice	Penny Mowery
Henderson	Mark Perschbacher
Anthony Kirby Jr.	Jay Bearman
Boris Kolenkhov	Bill Kast
Gay Wellington	Cindy Silliven
Mr. Kirby	Tim Gillette
Mrs. Kirby	Karen Leutheuser
Three Men	Greg Galler
	Phil Reynolds
	David Grassi
Olga	Mich Van Put

Directed by Pamela Wooton

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"You Can't Take It With You"

The eccentric antics of the Sycamore family provided the comedy in "You Can't Take It With You." 1. The Sycamores enjoy their usual madcap dinner. 2. A "quiet" evening at home finds Penny painting a Romanized Mr. DePinna, Grandpa brushing up on his dart game, and Essie and Kolenkhov dancing to Ed's xylaphone music. 3. The Sycamores are surprised when their future son-in-law, Anthony Kirby, and his family arrive for dinner on the wrong night. 4. The Sycamores and their unhappy guests are arrested by the FBI for printing subversive material and manufacturing explosives. 5. Rheba and Donald read about the previous night's arrests in the morning paper.

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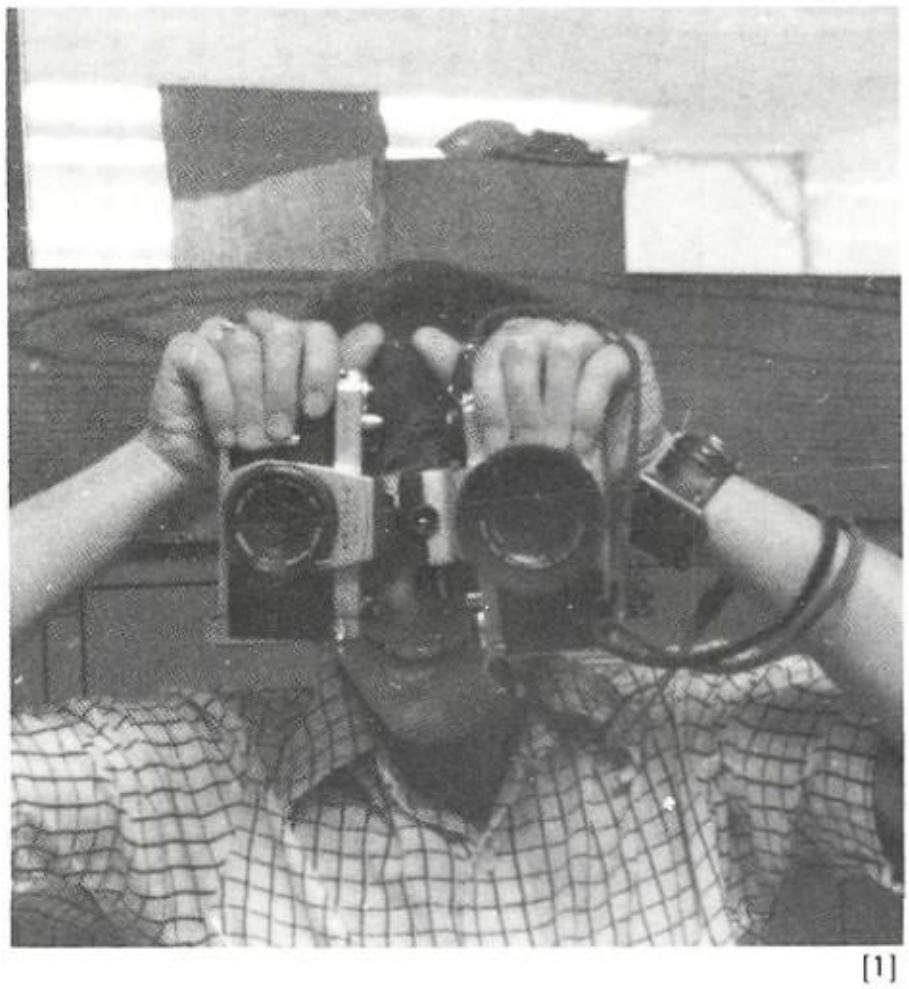
"All the News That Fits, We Print."



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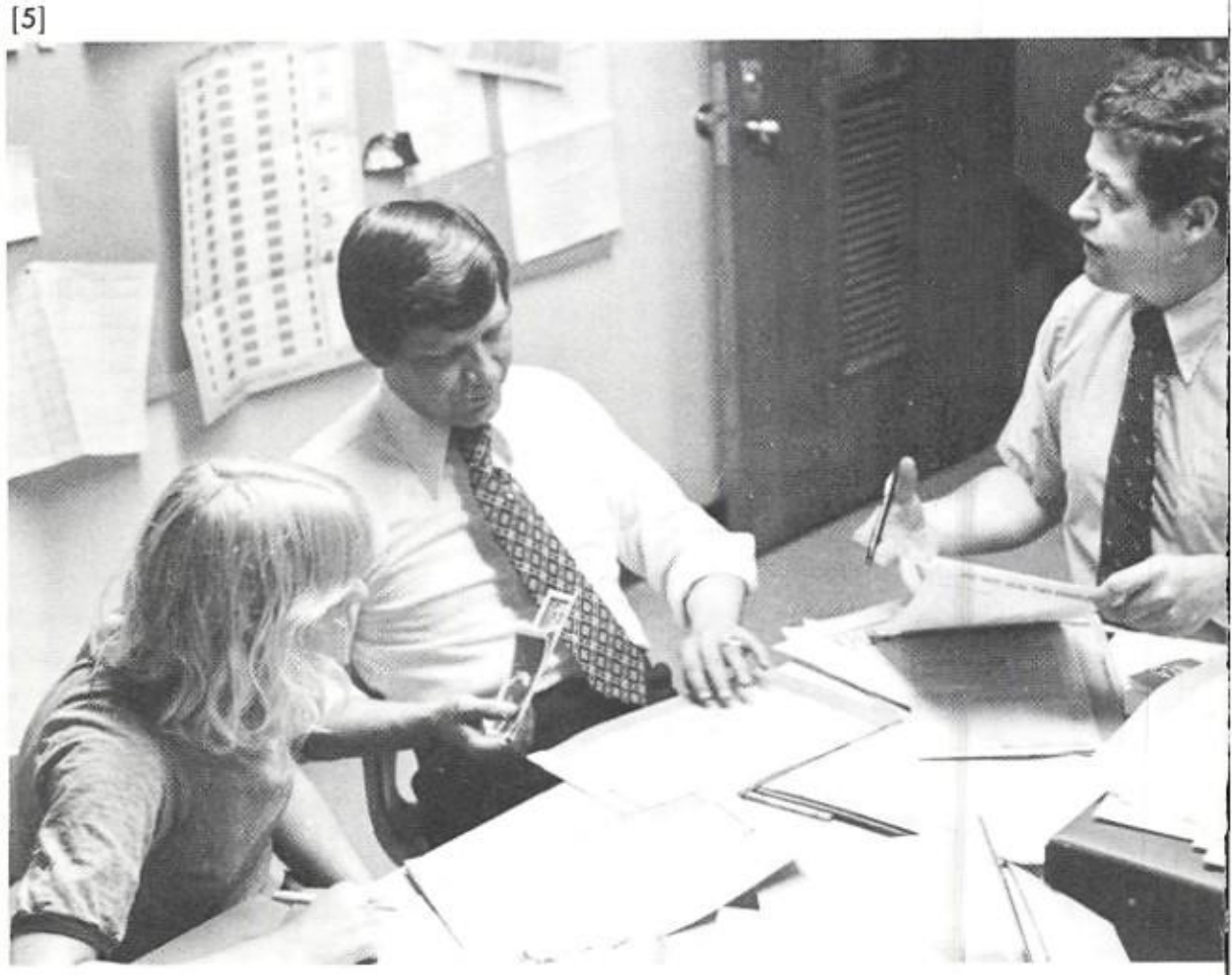
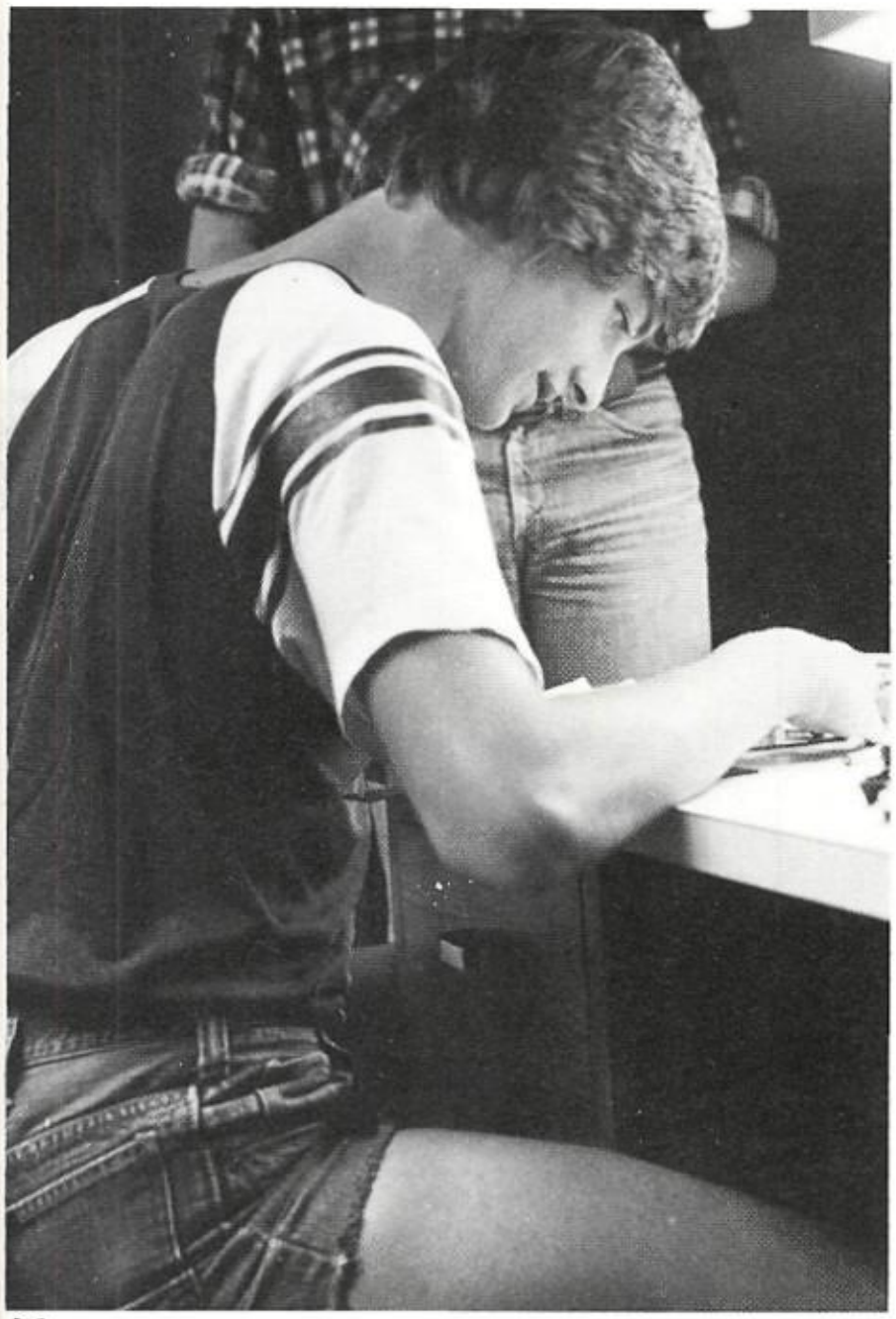


1. As deadlines draw uncomfortably close, photographers are forced to shoot pictures with both hands. 2. Mark Perschbacher and John Cuthbertson pass as Washington Post reporters, Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, of Watergate fame. The identity of Deep Throat still remains a mystery, as the individual in the middle refused to disclose a name. 3. Eric Leutheuser, co-editor of the annual, draws page layouts. 4. The journalism Christmas party finds Sam Frantz costumed as a VERY undercover reporter, Diana Vreeland as Hetta Hopper, Ruth Shamraj as Gloria Steinam, Cindy Silliven dressed as Mark Twain, and Lisa Moore as Susan Ford. 5. At a typical Monday night yearbook meeting, co-editor Sue DeWalt consults Taylor Publishing Company representative Jim Thompson and Bill Mears, Hornet Annual advisor.



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Your typical HHS journalist can be spotted as he staggers from the "pits" of the Publication Office, bleary-eyed and mumbling a barely coherant epithet, "deadline." These unfortunate creatures are cursed with the unnatural desire to spend innumerable hours counting picas and marking copy with queer squiggles in their pursuance of "journalistic excellence." HHS journalists come in two species, the Hornet Annualus and the Emissarian. The Emissarians are an erratic bunch. They spend a good deal of their time roaming the halls and lurking in shadows in quest of "scoops" and "leads." Suddenly realizing that the dread disease "deadline" is upon them, these strange beings spend several frantic moments banging away at typewriters trying to stretch a twenty line story into its prescribed 80 line length. One especially sad variety of Emissarian is the headliner. Even more unbalanced than regular Emissarians, these beasts have been known to devour entire page layouts in frustration when their headline is one count too short. Your average species of Annualus is slightly more stable than the Emissarians. These Annualus camp in the Publication Office on Monday nights, contentedly pouring over layouts while droning on about the merits of a three column mosaic design with cluster captions. They gleefully play with their croppers, eliminating all distracting or unnecessary background material, including any Annualus enemies. It is not uncommon for these creatures to babble unintelligently about theme or to earnestly warn in terrified tones of trapping white space or using portions of columns. Only the horrible plague of all journalists, deadline, seems to be able to shake the Annualus from his unconcerned behavior. When this happens, the Annualus, panic stricken, can be found running aimlessly about the halls at odd hours seeking an unfortunate photographer on whom he can affix some blame.

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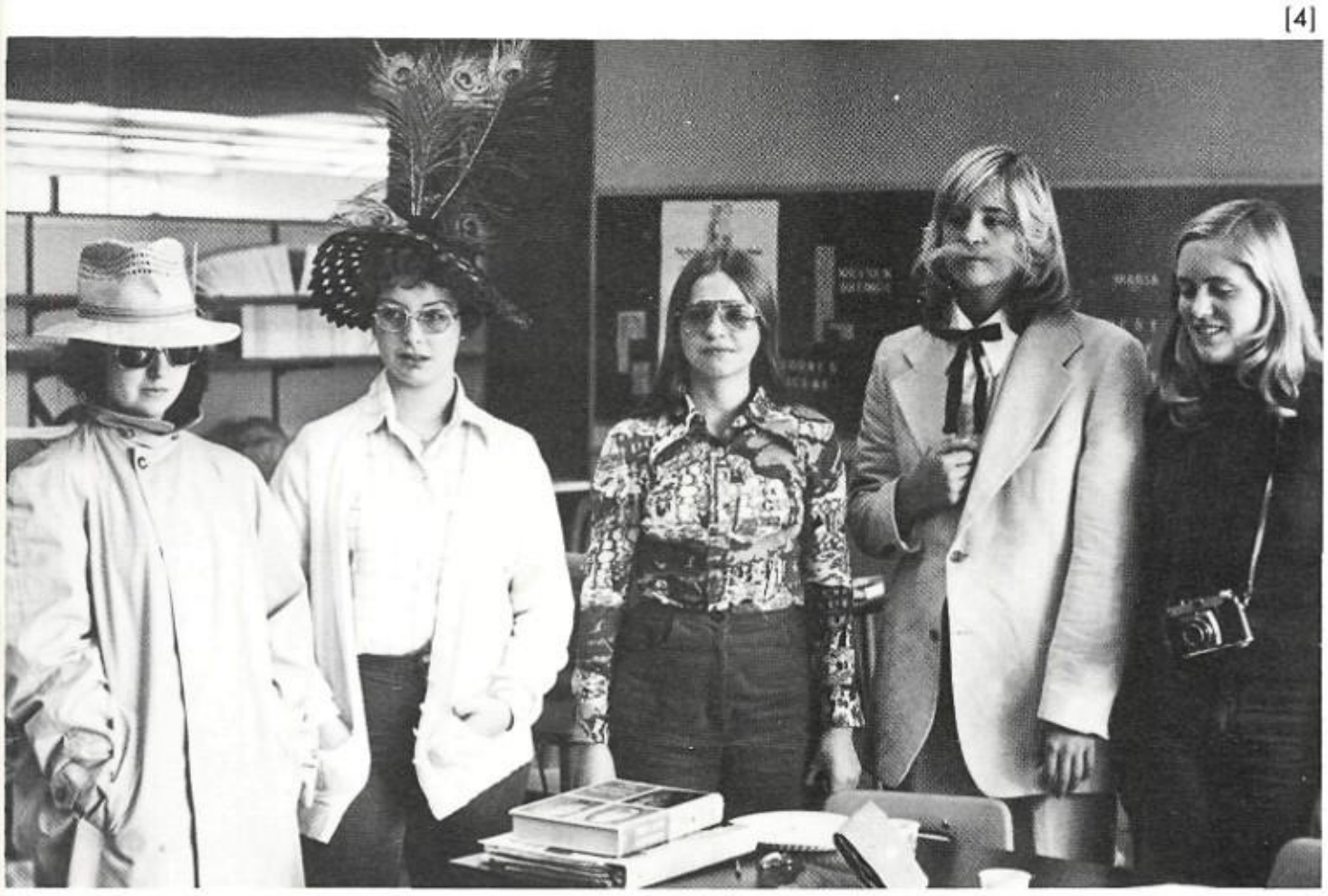

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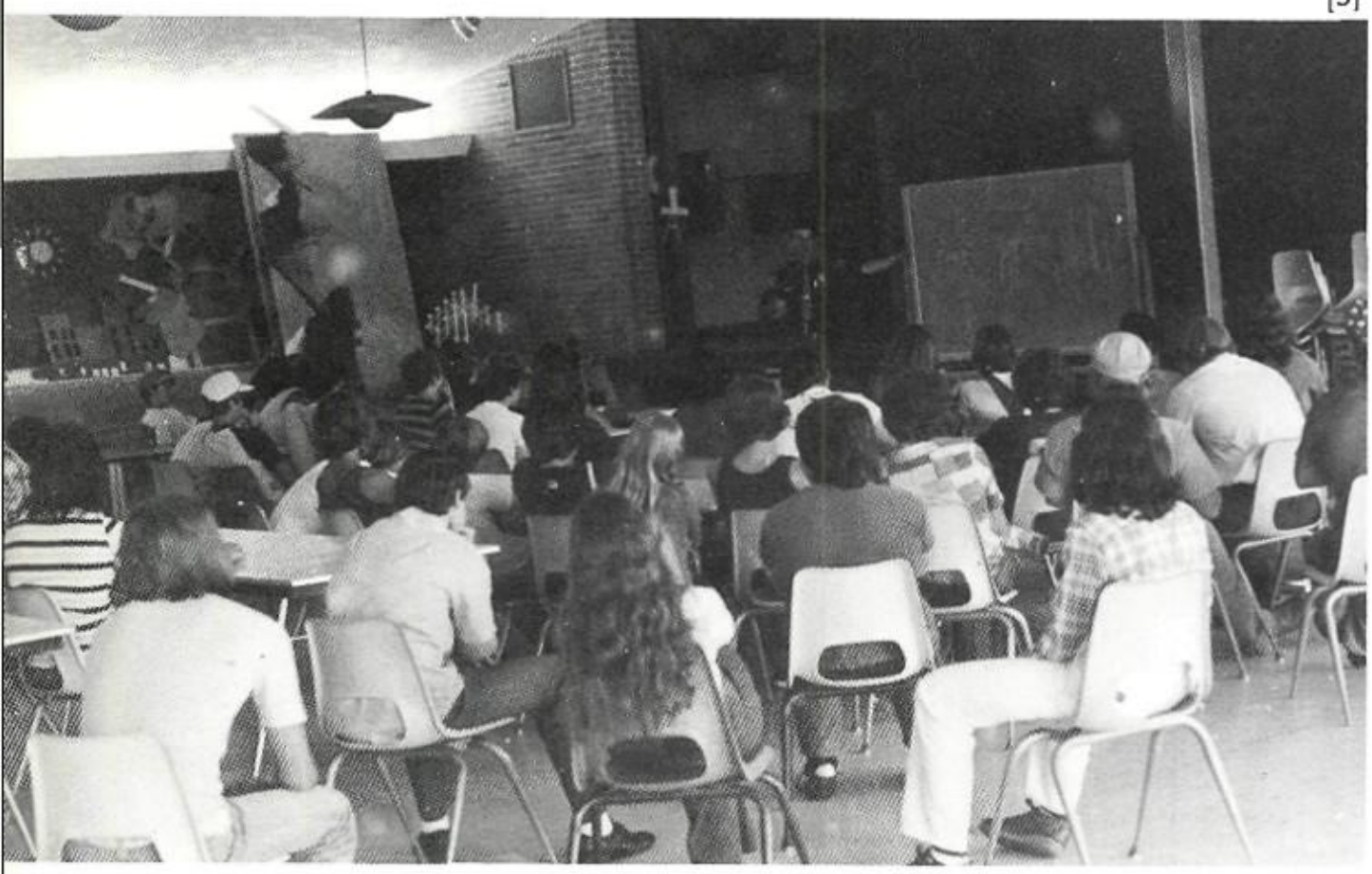

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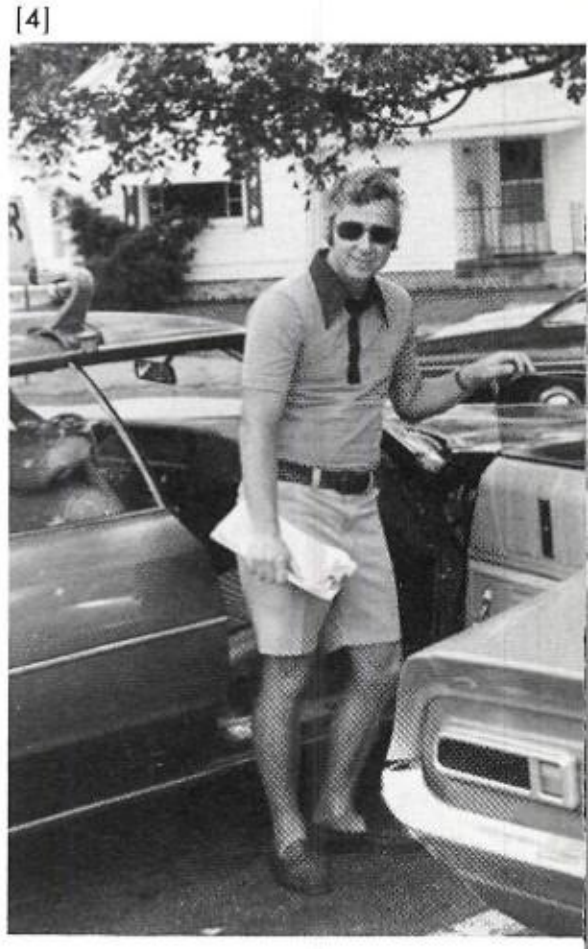

Want a driver's license? See if you can pass this official yearbook quiz.

1. Upon seeing that a collision is imminent, you should

A. Drop to the floor, covering your eyes
B. Sound horn loudly while aiming for bushes.
C. Slam on brakes
D. Accelerate, hoping to miss object

2. When you come to a stop sign, you should

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1. Linda Price has a slight encounter with a tree. Has this ruined her perfect driving record? 2. No matter how hard you try to look normal for your drivers license picture, it always seems to come back looking something like this. 3. Ecstatic with her newly acquired wheels, Linda zooms off. 4. Mr. Baucher climbs wearly out of his car after a nerve-wracking day as a driver's ed instructor. 5. Driver's ed classes listen attentively to a state trooper.

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A. Check for traffic as you accelerate
B. Halt all motion 30 ft. into intersection
C. Turn right after signaling for a left turn
D. Turn off car motor, open hood of car, and check oil

3. What do you do if your brakes suddenly fail?

A. Wave hands out window and yell
B. Send them to summer school immediately
C. Sound horn at 13 second intervals and weave car from side to side to warn others
D. Recite four Our Fathers and three Hail Mary's

4. A catalytic converter is

A. A small luxury car with a retractable top
B. A cheat sheet used for analytical chemical calculus
C. Something that protects the ozone layer over New Hampshire
D. A secret Soviet weapon which is capable of neutering the entire cat population of Poland

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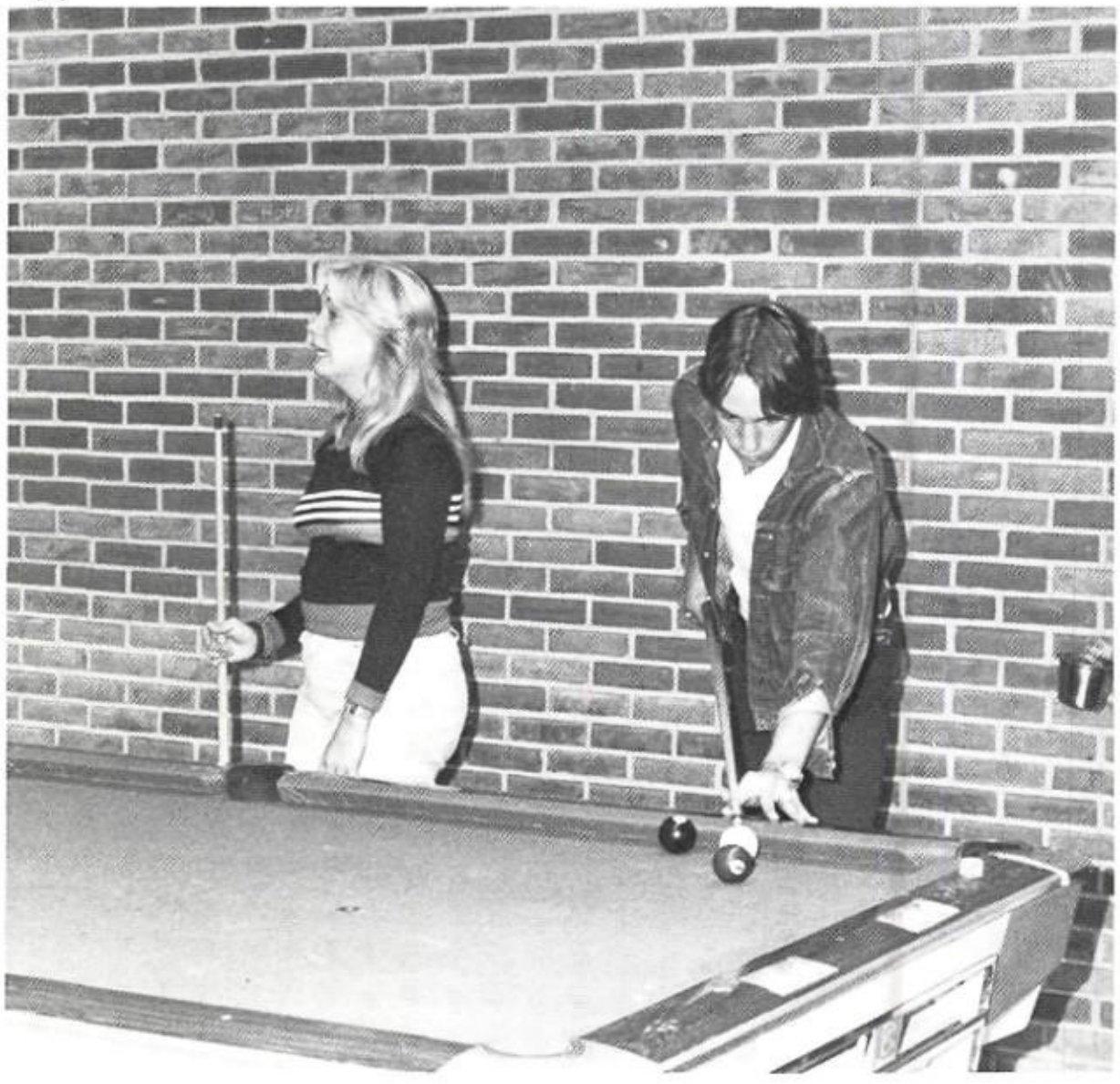
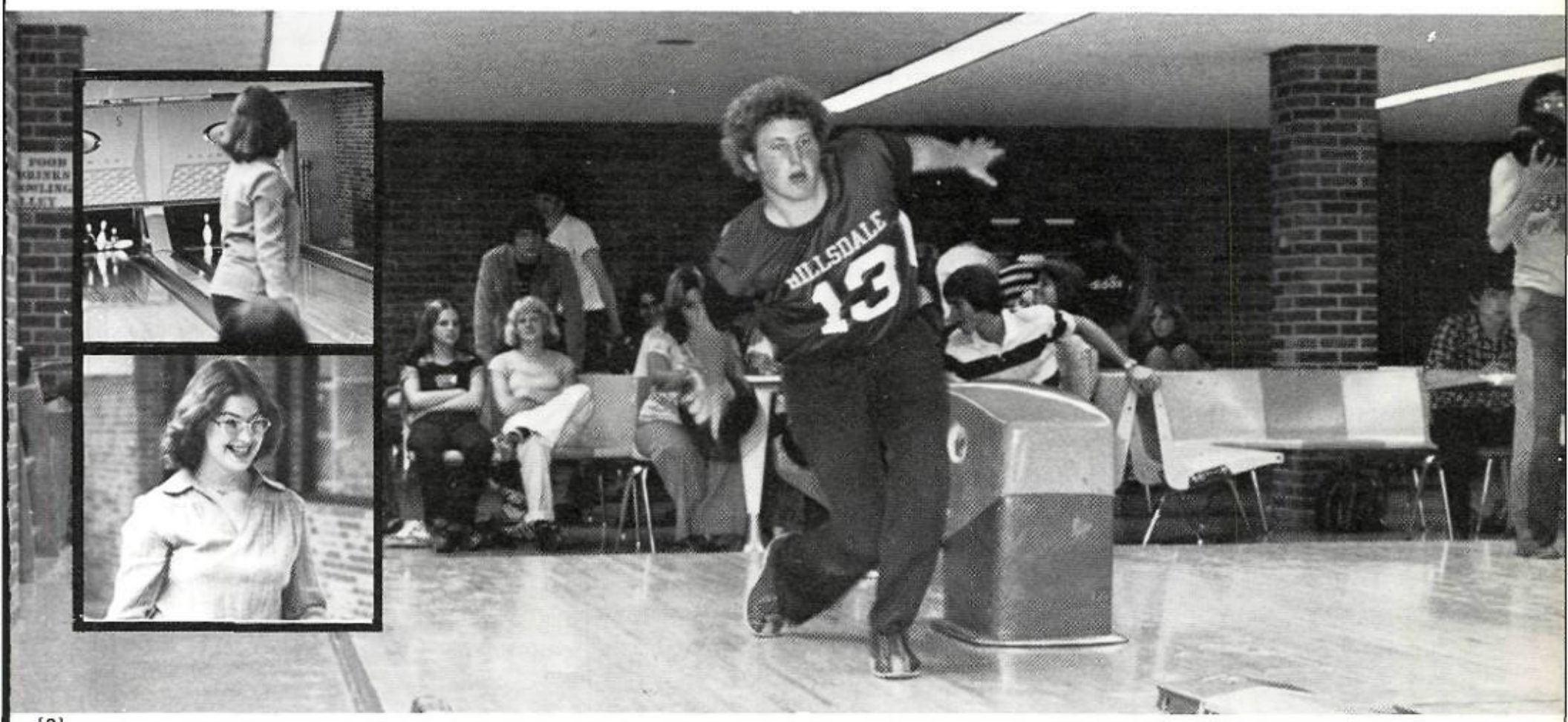


Sleep Is Forsaken as Seniors Carouse at All Night Party



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1. Euchre in the snack bar breaks late night monotony. 2. A buffet provided food for the party's guests. 3. Kurt Ludlow bowls away early morning hours. Diana Vreeland appears happy with her luck. 4. A D.J. kept weary seniors entertained. 5. Kim Olmstead and Cliff Watkins shoot some pool. 6. Dan Yinger checks into the all night party.

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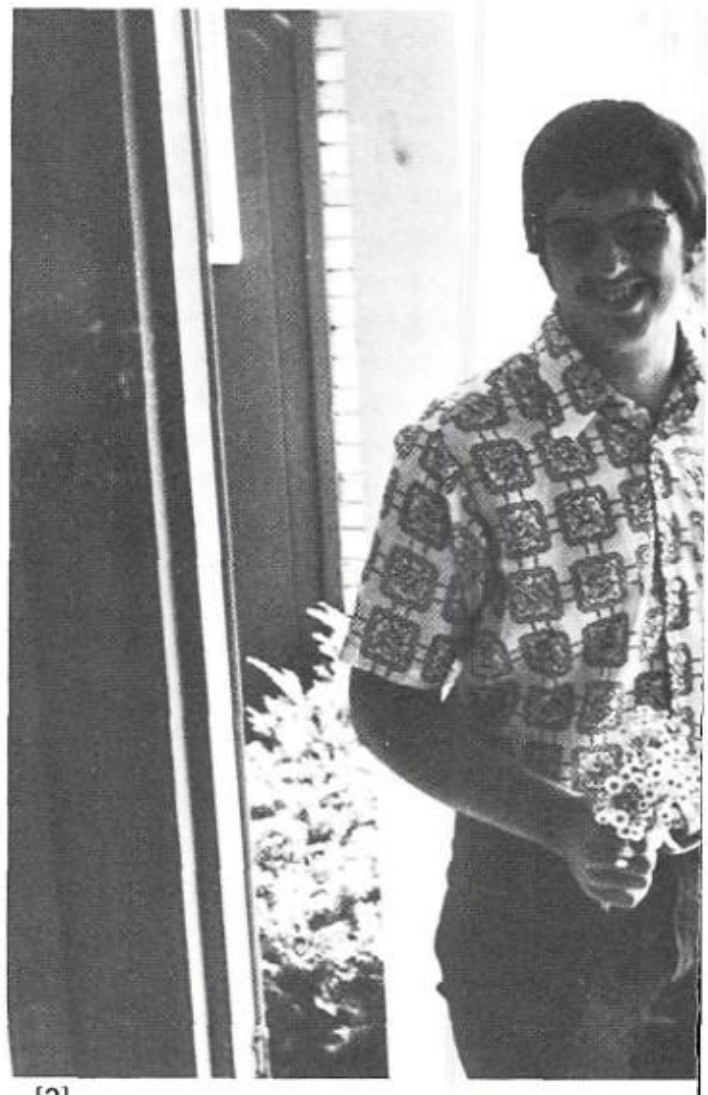

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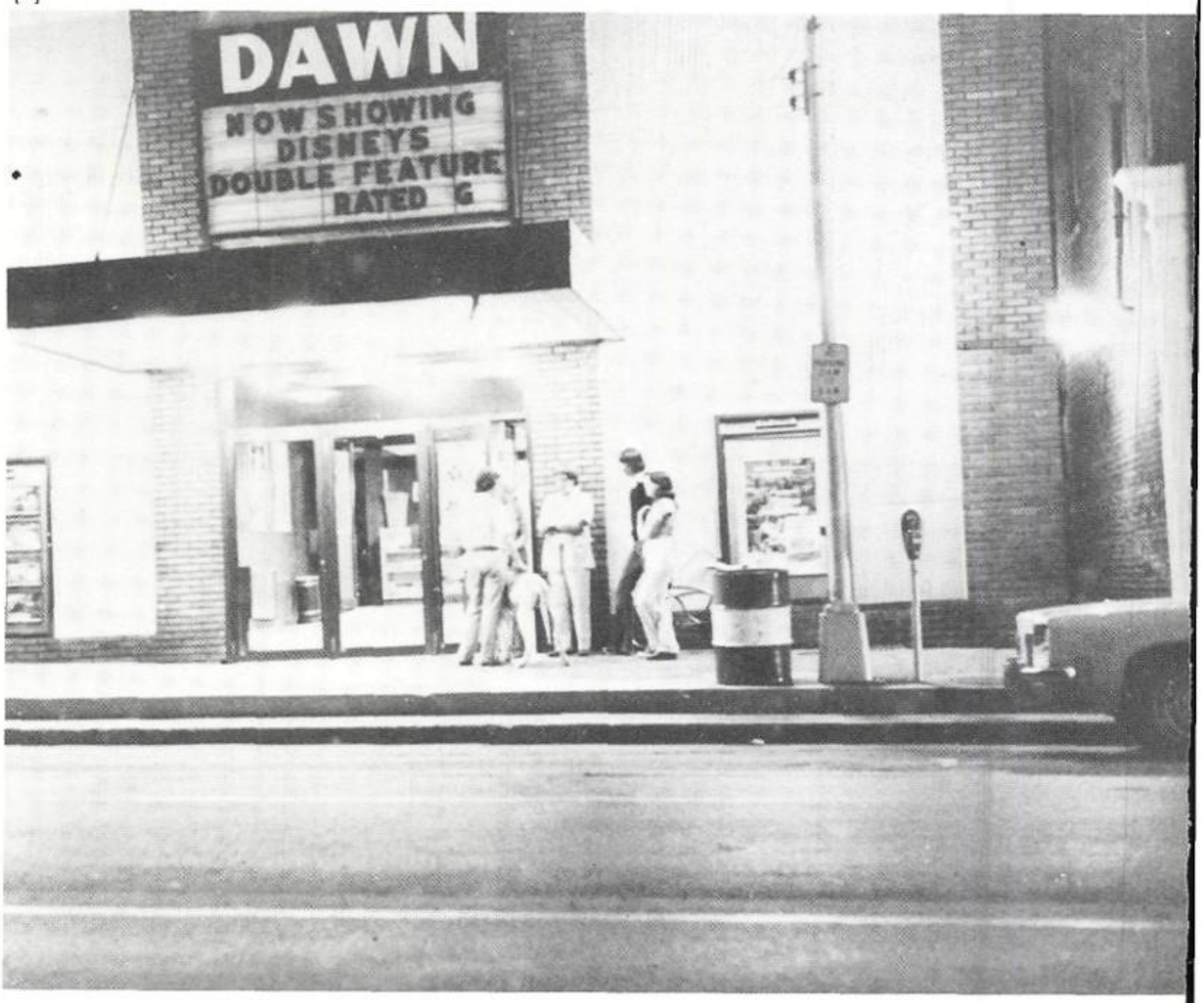

After a week of torturous work and study, students celebrate

The Week End!

1. It's American Graffiti right here in Hillsdale, as cars crammed full of people cruise the town looking for other people cruising the town. 2. In the age-old drama of Boy chases Girl, Shawn Stemen picks up his date. 3. In the evening, alert yearbook photographers found a couple at the Drive-In. For some reason the lens was fogged up, and . . . 4. Hillsdale has four pizzarias, all of them usually busy. 5. The town's lone theater and major pretext for dates.

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After School

1. The opening day of hunting season finds many students and teachers alike ready to go. 2. Watching the Hornets compete can be an exciting way to spend a Friday night during the winter. 3. When the weather gets warmer, water skiing at Baw Beese Lake becomes a popular way of cooling off.

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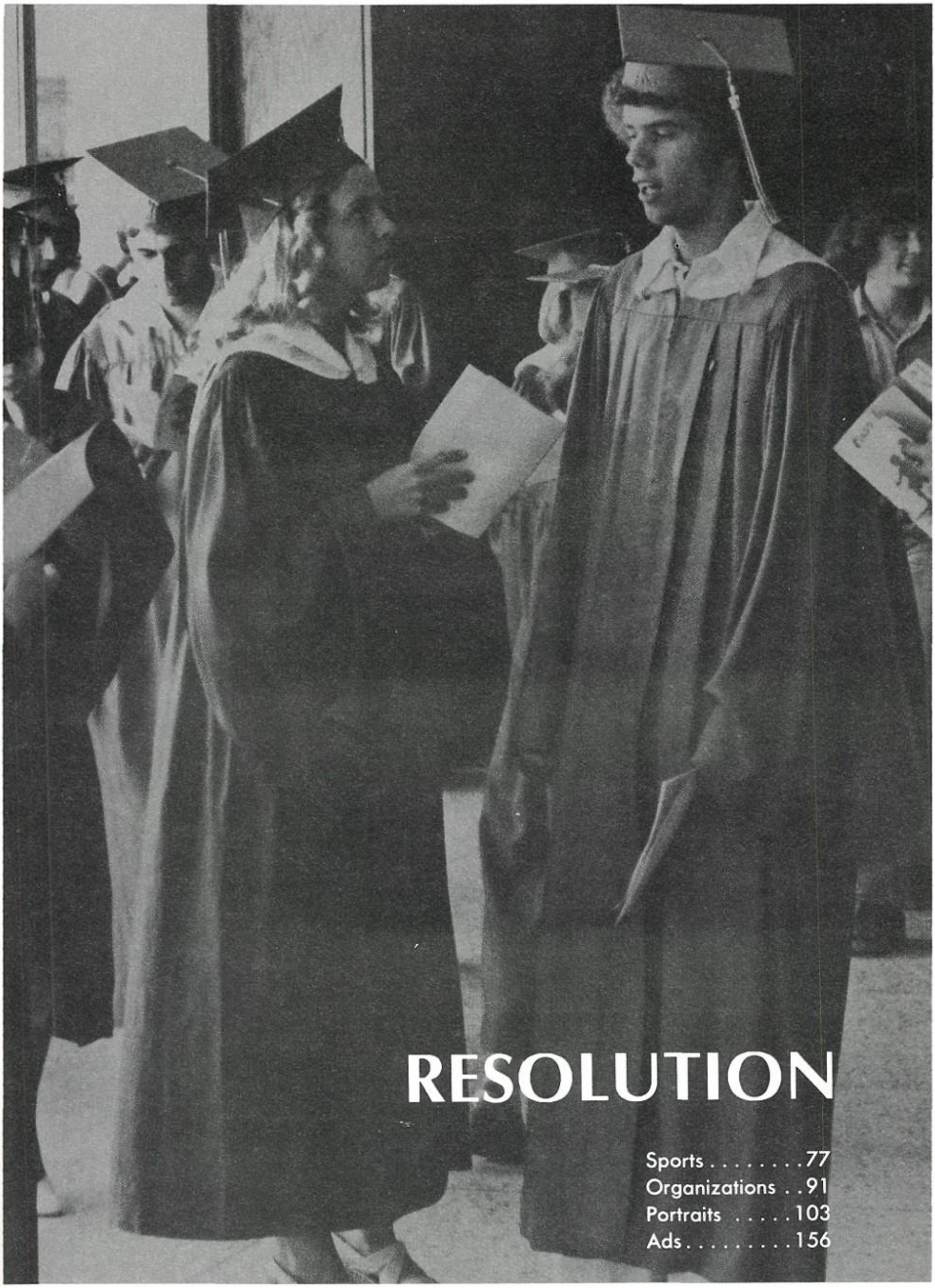

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RESOLUTION

1. Ruth Shamraj talks over her personal finances at the bank. 2. Dan Yinger's immediate future is well-planned, as he has been accepted into the Air Force Academy for officers training. 3. This runner finds reward in beating his past times and furthering his limits. 4. Karen Price enters her dorm at Hillsdale College.

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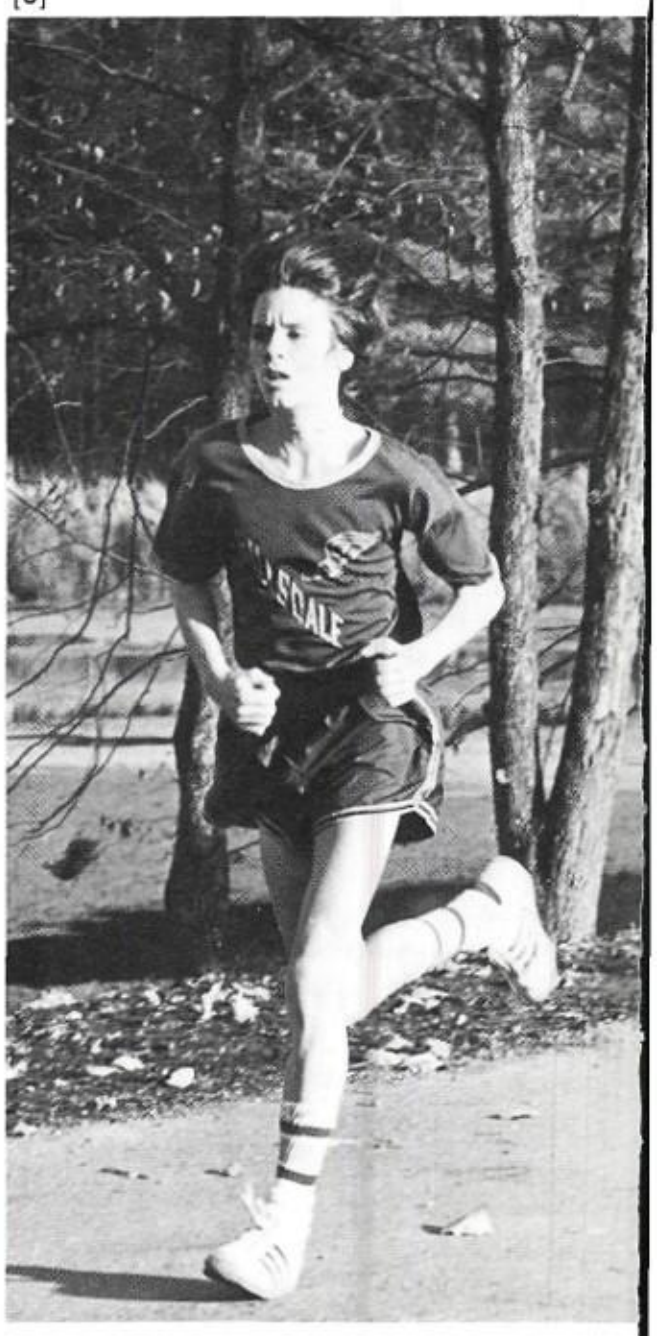

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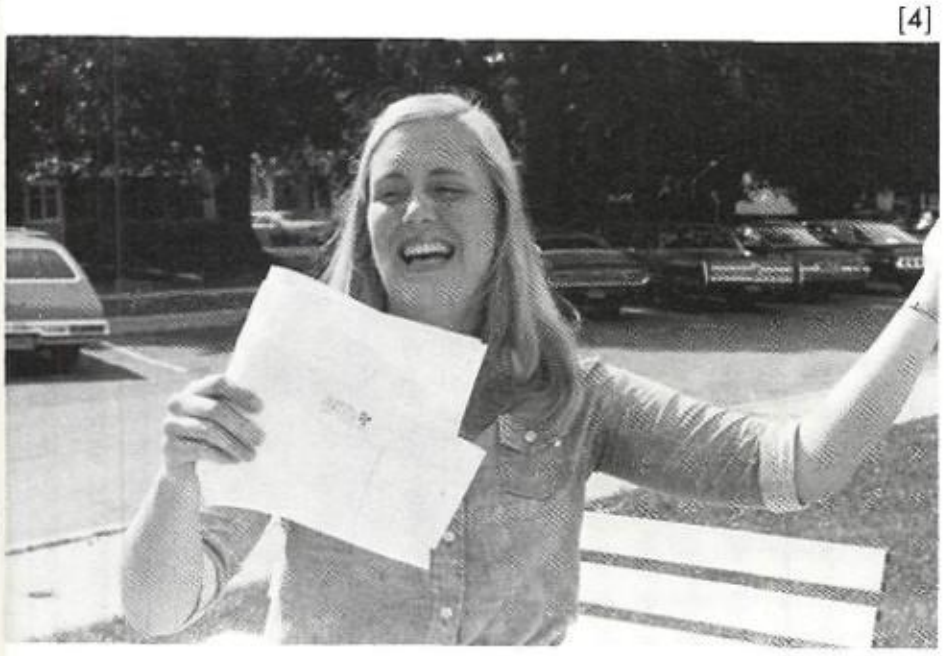
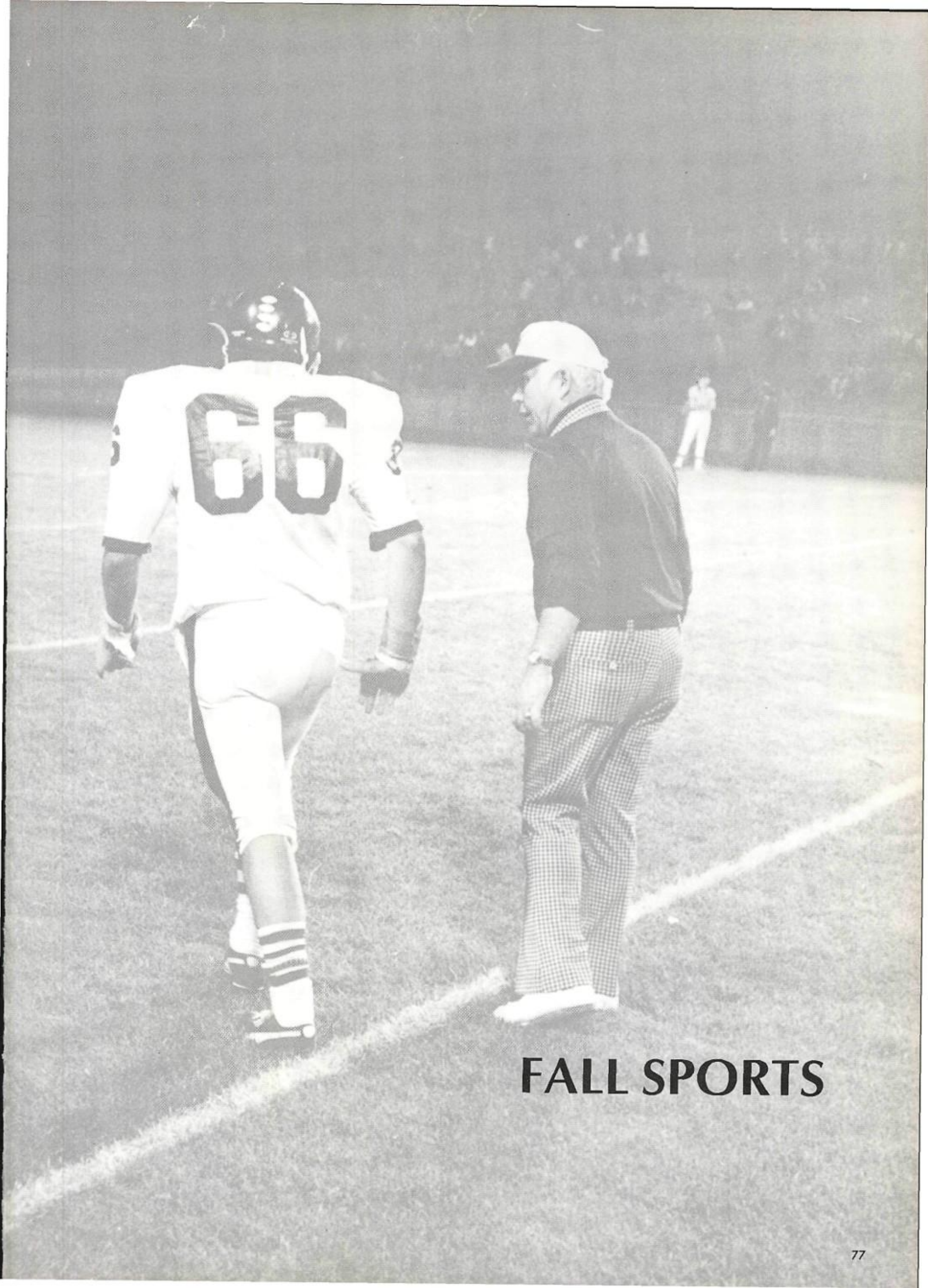


1. With his headphones on, Doug Coon has cut himself off from all external cares. 2. Cindy Silliven and her grandmother chat about some old pictures. 3. Many students begin part-time work when in high school. 4. Lisa Moore appears slightly pleased about receiving her acceptance letter from Albion College.

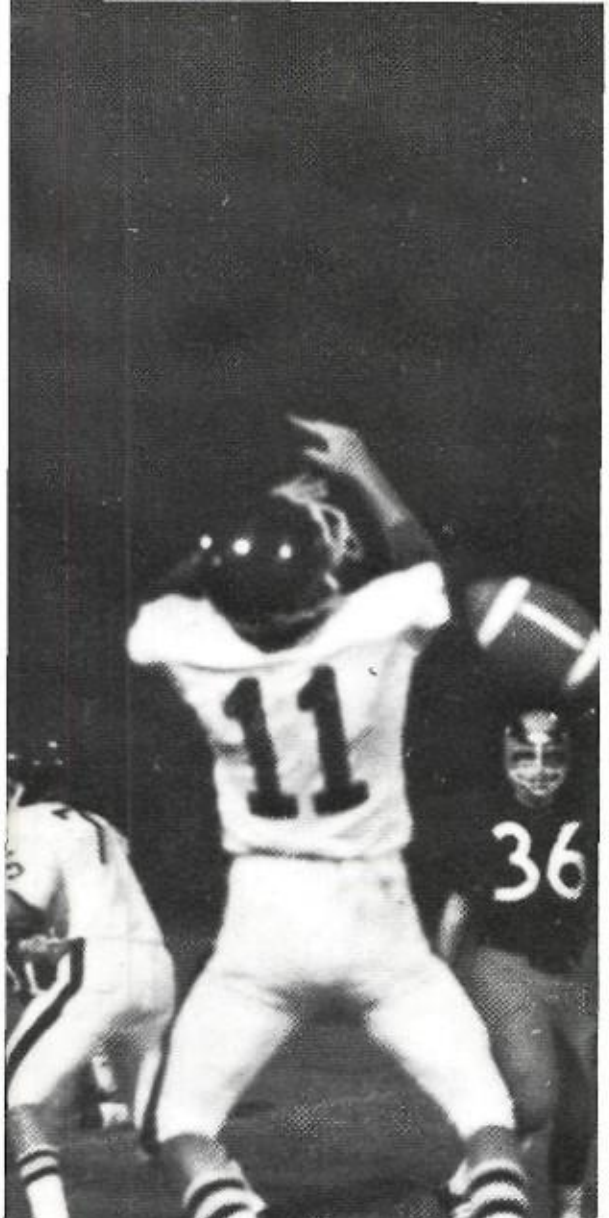


FALL SPORTS

FRONT ROW: *Scott Oathoudt, Doug VanArsdalen, (Capt) John Martin,* Roger Bennett (Capt.), Mitch Lige, Greg French, Kurt Ludlow, Perry Pastula. SECOND ROW: Bob Ritchie, Rob Wood, Jay Bearman, Bruce Sutherland, Chuck Tamblyn, Bob Navarre, Don Spotts, Jeff Johnston, Eric Fredlund. THIRD ROW: Greg Baker, Dave Carlisle, *Alan Sell, Rick Vear, Marty Ruble, Randy Edwards, Jeff Ladd,* Jeff Emery. FOURTH ROW: Tom Sawdey, Scott Crume, Bill Kast, Bill Martin, Eric Spotts, Jeff Foust, Denver Blair, Brian Paukin. FIFTH ROW: Scott Donihue, Manager, Greg Watson, Coach John Karabetsos, Coach Jack Hepinstall, Coach Gary Niederhauser, Don Hoover.

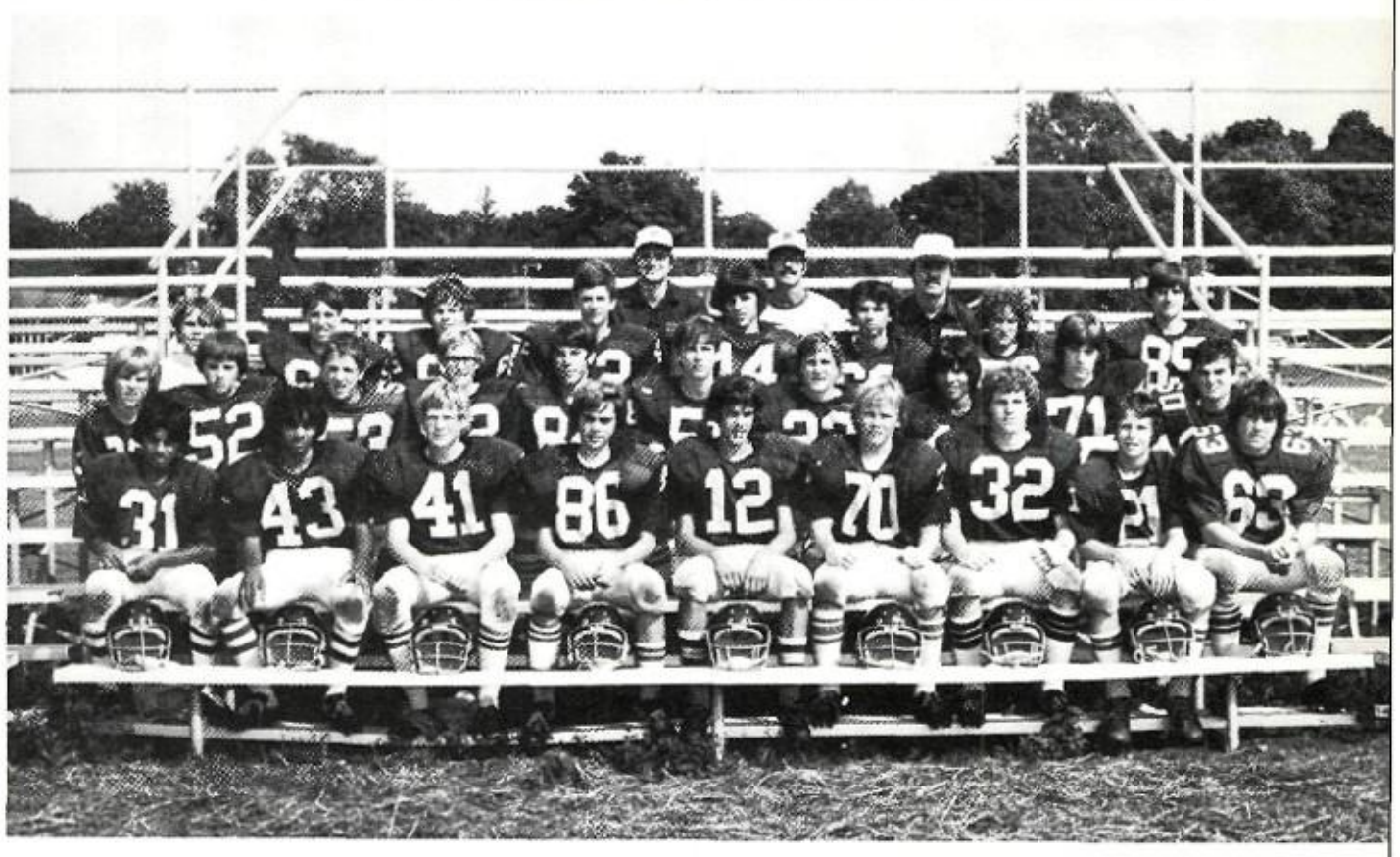
Although the season was not as successful as he would have liked, Coach Jack Hepinstall thought the players gave a proud performance, especially the seniors, who will be hard to replace. He thought the players put forth their best possible effort, but they lost to two outstanding teams, Hudson and Sturgis. Lead by co-captains Doug VanArsdalen and Roger Bennett, the team finished with a 5-4 record and tied for second in the Twin Valley. Roger Bennett won both the linebacker and Most Valuable Player awards. Randy Edwards, carrying the ball 171 times for 695 yards and an average of over 4 yards a carry, won the offensive back award. Mitch Lige won both the offensive and defensive lineman awards. Bob Navarre pulled in the defensive back honors. Doug VanArsdalen, completing 21 out of 59 attempts for 308 yards and a 36 percentage, won the Coach's Award. Bob Navarre, Roger Bennett, and Mitch Lige were named members of the All Twin Valley Team, with Greg Baker, Rob Wood, Randy Edwards, and Perry Pastula receiving honorable mention. The J.V.'s posted a 7-2 record with two backs rushing more than 397 yards. The Freshmen finished the season with a 3-1-3 record.

Roger Bennett, winner of the linebacker and MVP trophies.



FOOTBALL

J.V. FOOTBALL, FRONT ROW: Rick Vear, Eric Spotts, Chuck Tamblyn, Jeff Foust, Jeff Johnston, John Cuthbertson. SECOND ROW: Kyle Draggoo, Toby Hinkle, Eric Polkow, Frank Hagaman, Steve Cannon, Mike Loader. THIRD ROW: Scott Sanders, Brian Cleveland, Brett Lawrence, Ed Watkins, Greg Shull, Dave Trippett. FOURTH ROW: John Chronowski, Charles Mitchell, Paul Walter — Coaches, Tim Muffett, Manager.

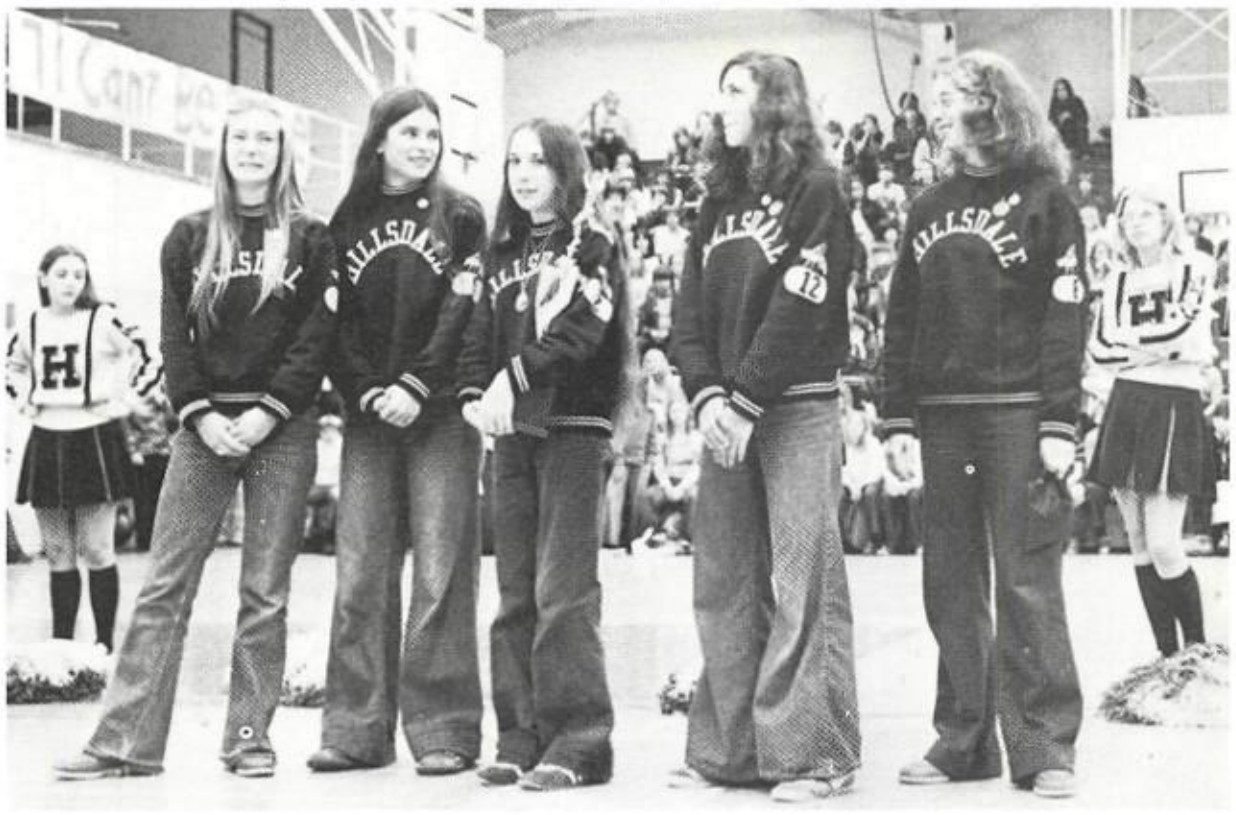


FRESHMAN FOOTBALL, FRONT ROW: Tony Alvarez, John Alvarez, Greg McCall, Phil Fleming, Mark Abel, Kevin Johnston, Dave Quimby, Jeff Herman, Kevin Flowers. SECOND ROW: Jack Potter, Scott Starr, Randy Rowley, Brian Niederhauser, Mike Foulke, Jim McAvoy, Pete Williams, Richard Alvarez, Steve Boley, Curt Sawdey. THIRD ROW: Steve Wriker, Alan Roberts, Eric Smith, Chip Moore, Todd Huffman, Paul Bundy, Matt Martin, Greg Galler. FOURTH ROW: Coaches — John Chronowski, Charles Mitchell, Paul Walter. NOT SHOWN: Tim Frosch, Vince Deitzen, Jeff Champion, Ted Keating.

CROSS COUNTRY, FRONT ROW: Linda Masserant, Bob Kies, John Peters, Blake Moes, Jim Neer. 2nd ROW: Doug Rodd, Craig Clevidence, Ron Scholl, J. D. Fallon, Brad Moes, Jeff Dillon, Steve Sell. 3rd ROW: Tim Barrett, Daryl Brown, Steve Ritchey, Ron Budd, Coach Bill Teft, Candi VanDeusen, Jane Post, Debbie Stemen, Anne Heinowski.

"I was generally pleased with the overall good team performance this season. Unfortunately though, many of the top runners were plagued with injuries and sickness which were upsetting to both the individuals and to the depth of the team," stated Coach Bill Teft. The team posted a 6-4 record, finishing 5th in the Twin Valley. The winning season was the second in a row for the squad. Coach Teft cited high points of the season as being the win over Pennfield and the girls' State Championship. He also mentioned excellent performances by the co-captains, Ron Scholl and Brad Moes. Moes won the Most Valuable Runner Award, while Steve Ritchey picked up the Most Improved Runner Award. The "500 Mile Club" is pictured at right. These runners have traveled over 500 miles in summer workouts, while Ron Scholl ran 1000 miles.

500 MILE CLUB, FRONT ROW: Bob Kies, Daryl Brown, Ron Scholl. 2nd ROW: Anne Heinowski, Candi VanDeusen, Jane Post, Linda Masserant, Debbie Stemen.



The addition of girls to the 1975 team was a completely different feature of cross country at Hillsdale High. The girls ran 500 miles during the summer, and although some doubts had been expressed as to the girls ability to compete successfully against boys, all of them finished well in the boys' meets. The girls' hard work paid off too, as they won the State Class "B" Championship. The girls are: Jane Post, Debbie Stemen, Anne Heinowski, Linda Massenant, and Candi VanDeusen.

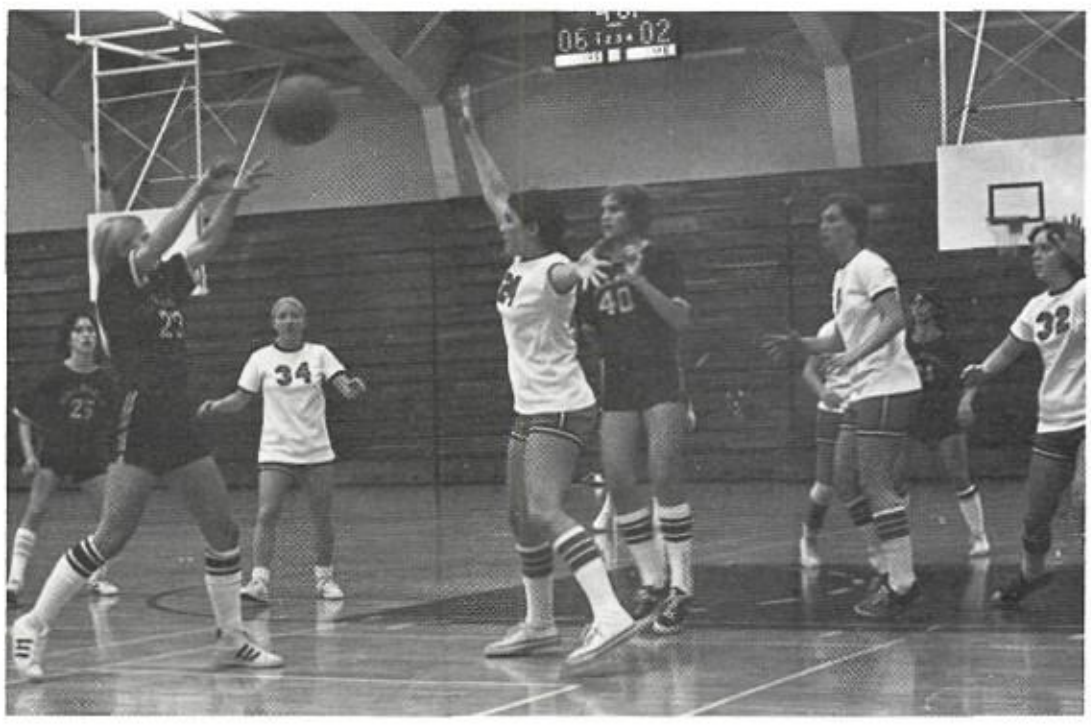
MEN'S GOLF, FRONT ROW: Scott Wisley, Tom Lyons, Bill Smith, Coach John Donnelly, Steve Hathaway, Tim Malcheff, Dave Ringenberg. NOT PICTURED: Jerry Slade, Mike Piatnik, Pat Reason, Jim Lyons, John Spiteri, Jeff Valentine, Tony Flynn.

"Although we were young, inexperienced, and played more experienced teams, we had a fine season," commented Coach John Donnelly on the 1975 Boys' Golf Team. The squad was 6-6 in the Twin Valley, with an overall record of 9-6. Coach Donnelly continued by saying, "the boys put out their best effort, and on the whole, the season was very enjoyable." Their best effort was enough to win second place in the regionals. Mr. Donnelly cited outstanding performances by Mike Piatnik, Dave Ringenberg, and the senior on the team, Jerry Slade. Mike Piatnik picked up the Most Valuable Player Award by being medalist in 11 out 18 meets. Capturing medalist honors in three meets was good enough for Dave Ringenberg to win the Most Improved Player Award.

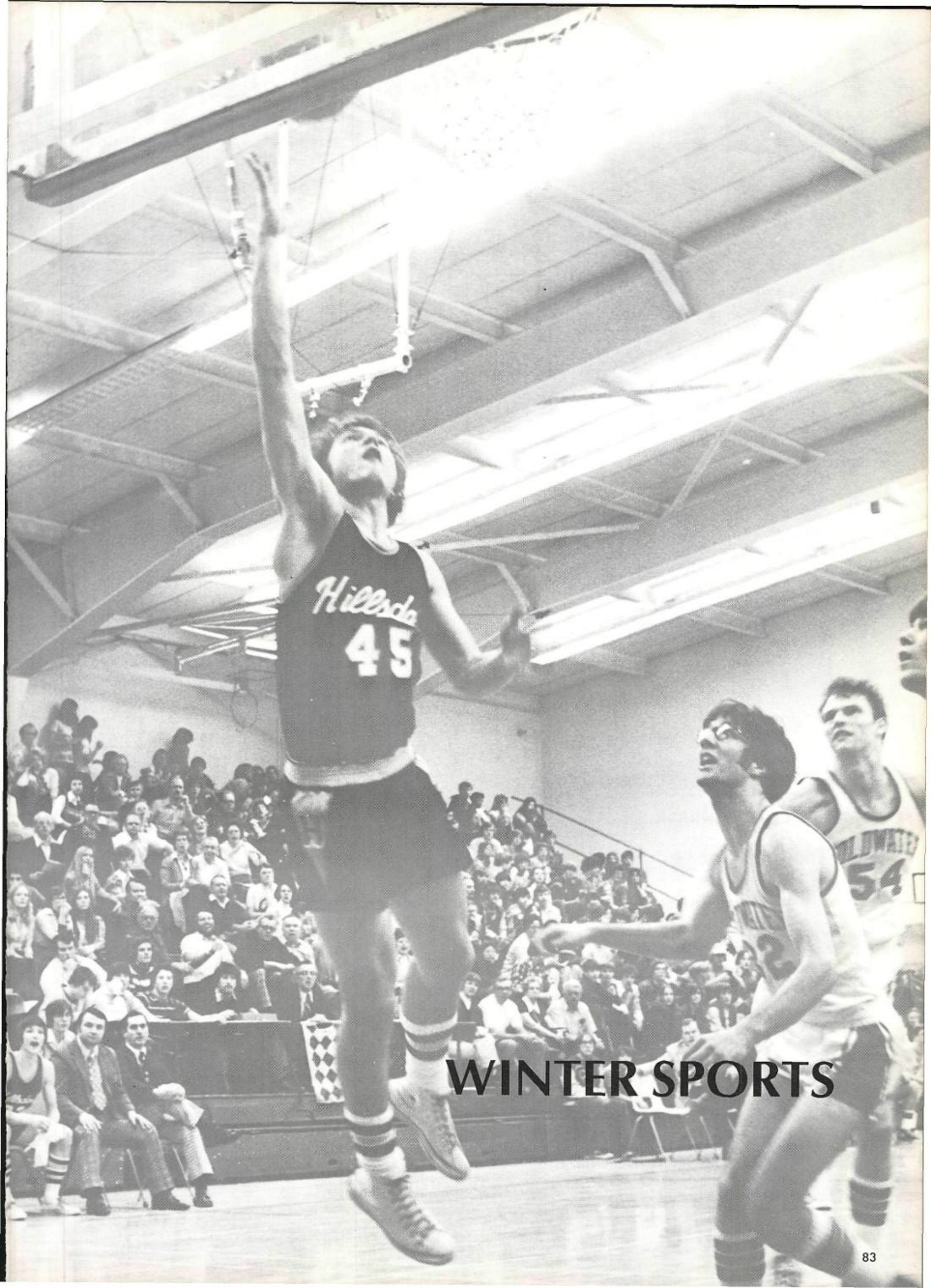
Golf MVP, Mike Piatnik.

GIRLS' TENNIS, FIRST ROW: Nicole Spotts, Shari Dobbins, Luana Sampson, Autumn Templeton, Julie Anagnostu, LaVonna Kies. SECOND ROW: Cindy Tervol, Maggie McCluskey, Debbie Vreeland, Pam Sivrais, Renee Abel, Phyllis Blair. THIRD ROW: Kim Dobbins, Monique Roberts, Tammy Mosley, Penny Dauster — Coach, Shelly Abel, Diane Vreeland, Roberta Jones. NOT SHOWN: Penny Swan and Kim Dix.

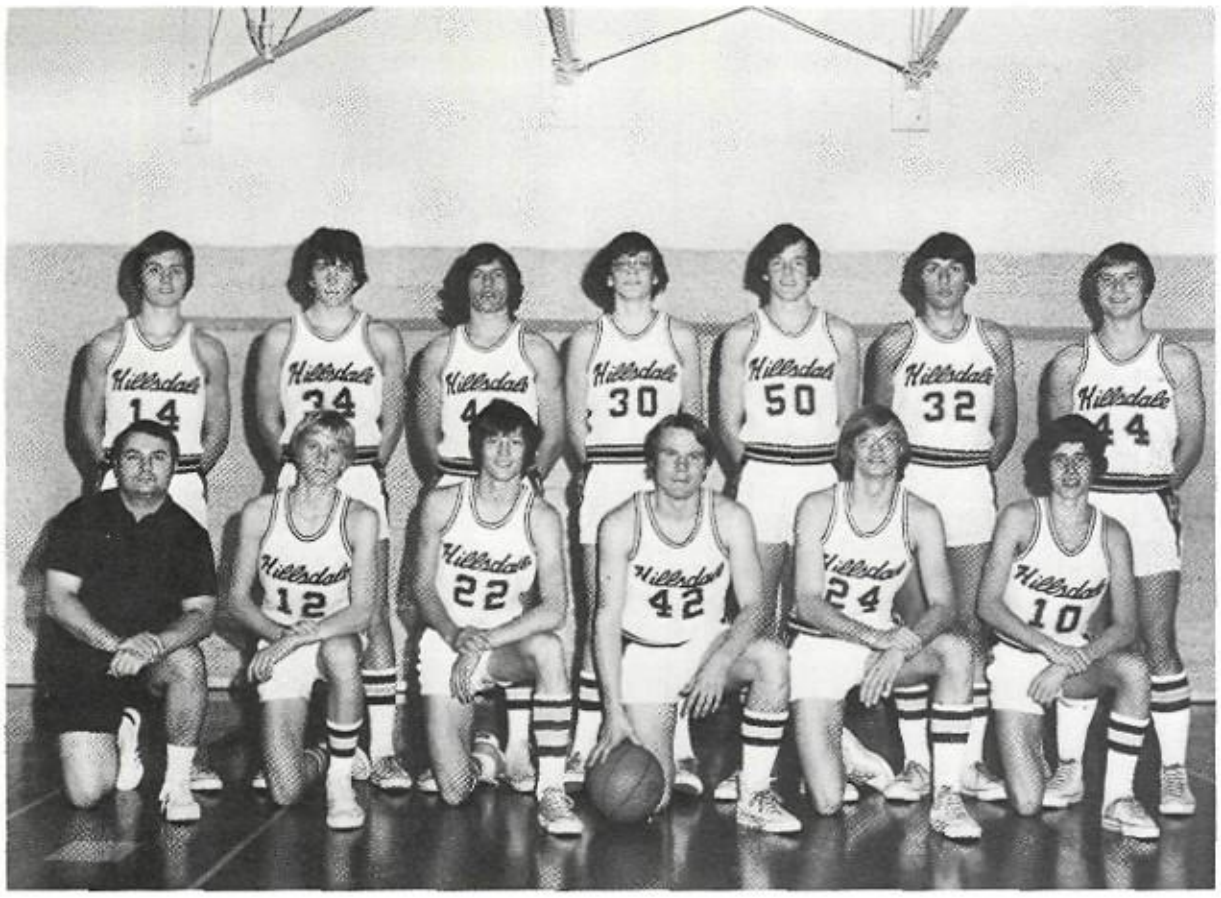
GIRLS' BASKETBALL, FIRST ROW: Kathy Coon, Terri Keating, Gayle Touse, Vicky Miller, Amy Moore, Stephanie Weidner. SECOND ROW: Sue DeWalt, Brenda Clendening, Liz Tabbert, Shari Ingles, Lori Stuchell, Sally Voorhees, Cheryl Cole, Sarah Lige. THIRD ROW: Tracy Crawford, Sandy Cole, Sue Stuchell, Robin Coon, Linda Pricey, Coach Summers, Laura Moore, Cathy Meyer, Tami Hinkle, Laura Higgins, Sue Scoville. NOT SHOWN: Shelley London.



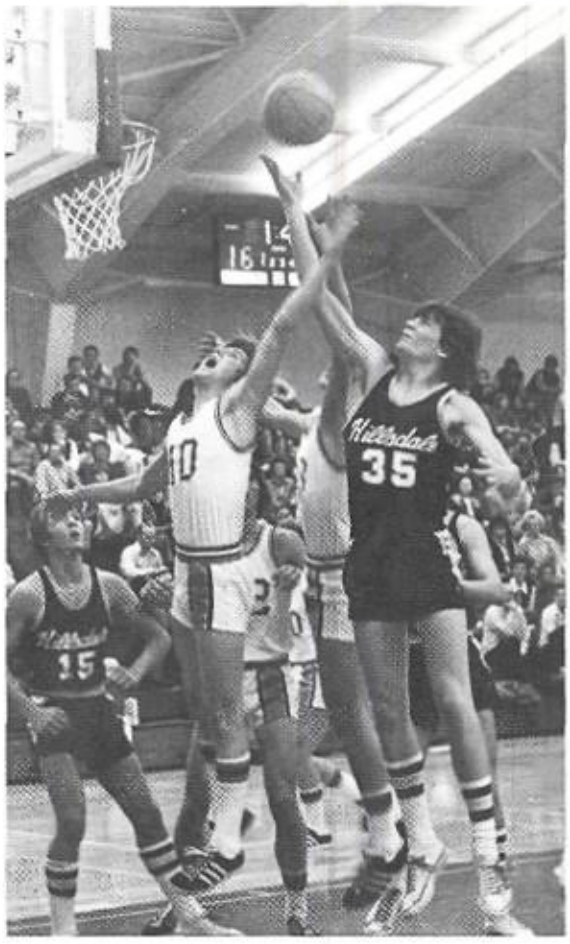
Robin Coon, leading scorer, was Most Valuable Player for 1975.



WINTER SPORTS



VARSITY BASKETBALL, FRONT ROW: Coach Bill Mulder, Brian Summers, Mike Piatnik, Eric Fredlund, Perry Pastula, Ron Scholl. 2nd ROW: Bob Navarre, Eric Spotts, Rob Wood, Keith Fowler, Don Spotts (Capt.), Francis Payne, Doug VanArsdalen.

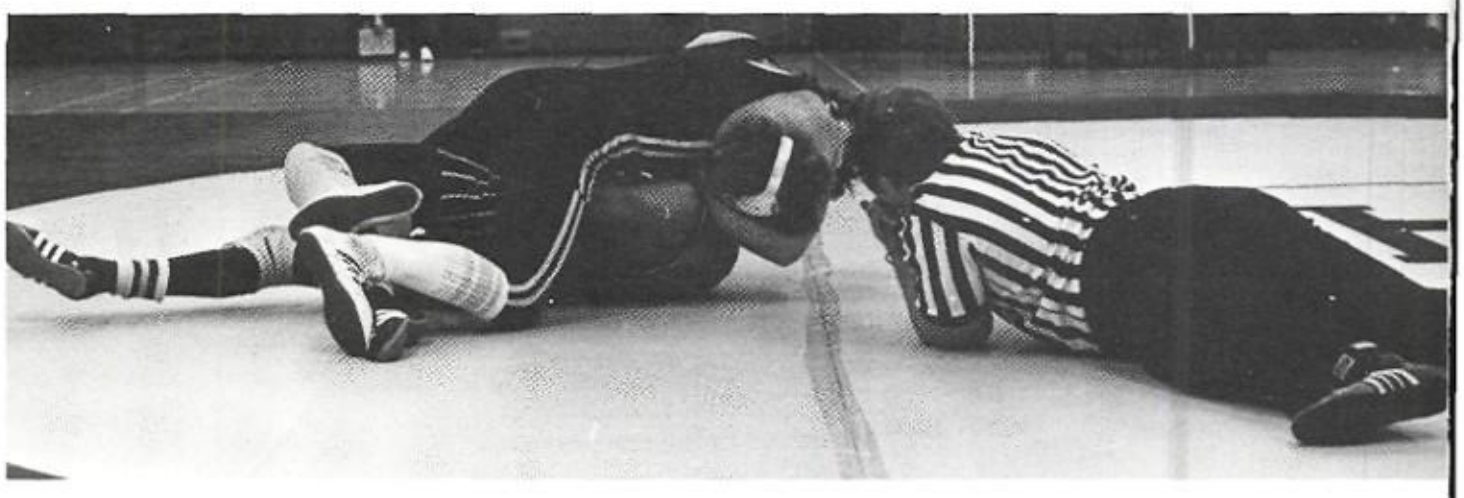


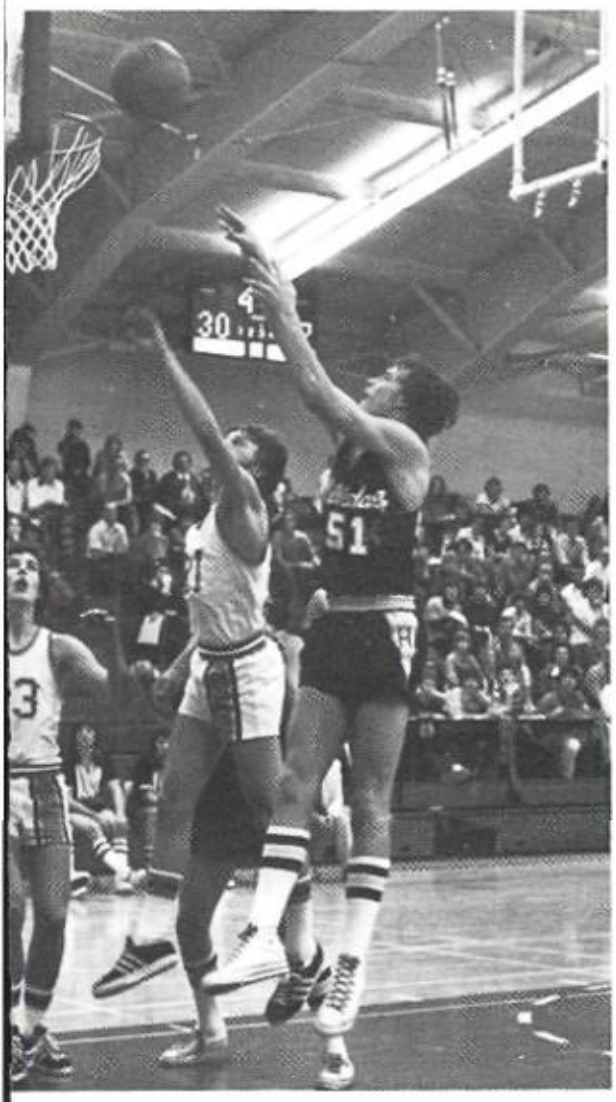
Eric Spotts, winner of the MVP and Leading Rebounder Awards.

Despite the loss of five lettermen, Coach Bill Mulder had high hopes for the 1975-76 season. Bright prospects for the team were six returning letter winners and two young, promising sophomores, Brian Summers and Eric Spotts. Although they were 1-20 for the season, they played some tight games. Ten out of the last 11 games were lost by six points or less. Against the TV Champs, Marshall, the Hornet netters were downed by only one bucket. *The following awards were distributed at the Winter Sports Banquet.* Ron Scholl received the Sportsman Award. Leading Rebounder and MVP Awards went to Eric Spotts. Mike Piatnik was named the Most Improved Player. Doug VanArsdalen captured leading scorer honors.

JV BASKETBALL, FRONT ROW: Coach John Karabetsos, Bob Kies, John Peters, Dave Trippett, Tim Malcheff, Mgr. Steve Boley. 2nd ROW: Mark Rogers, Rick Vear, Bret Lawrence, Ron Budd, Bob Haviland, Marty Ruble.

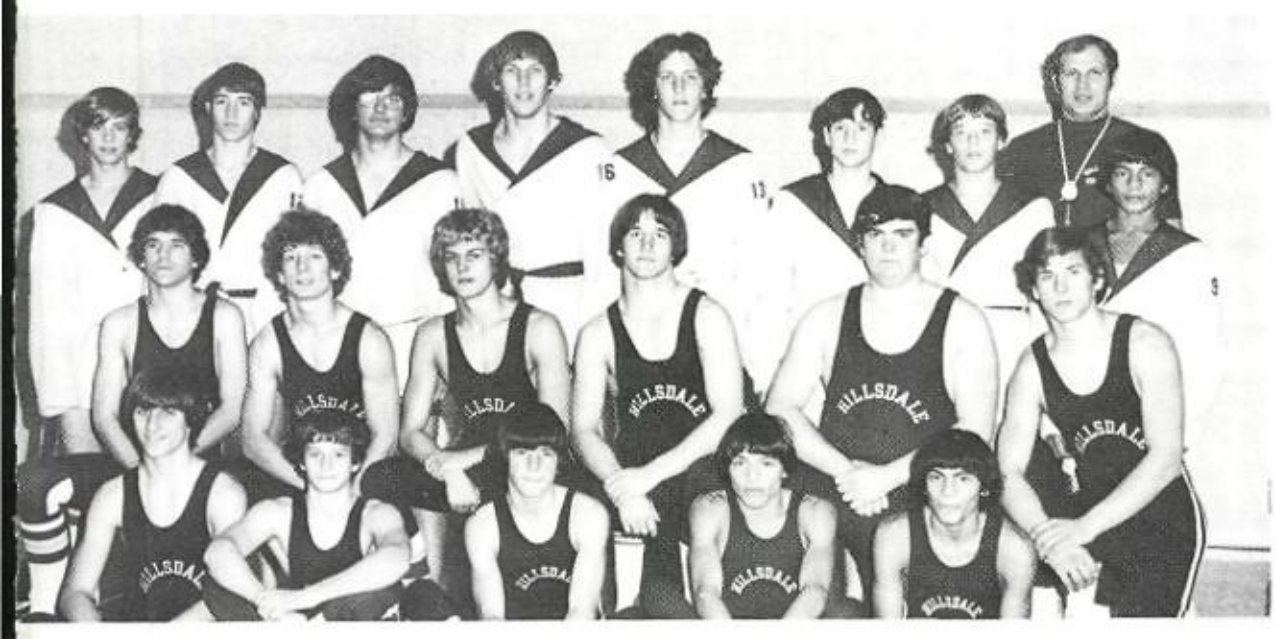
Don Taylor, with a season record of 33-1 won the MVP honors for the wrestling team.





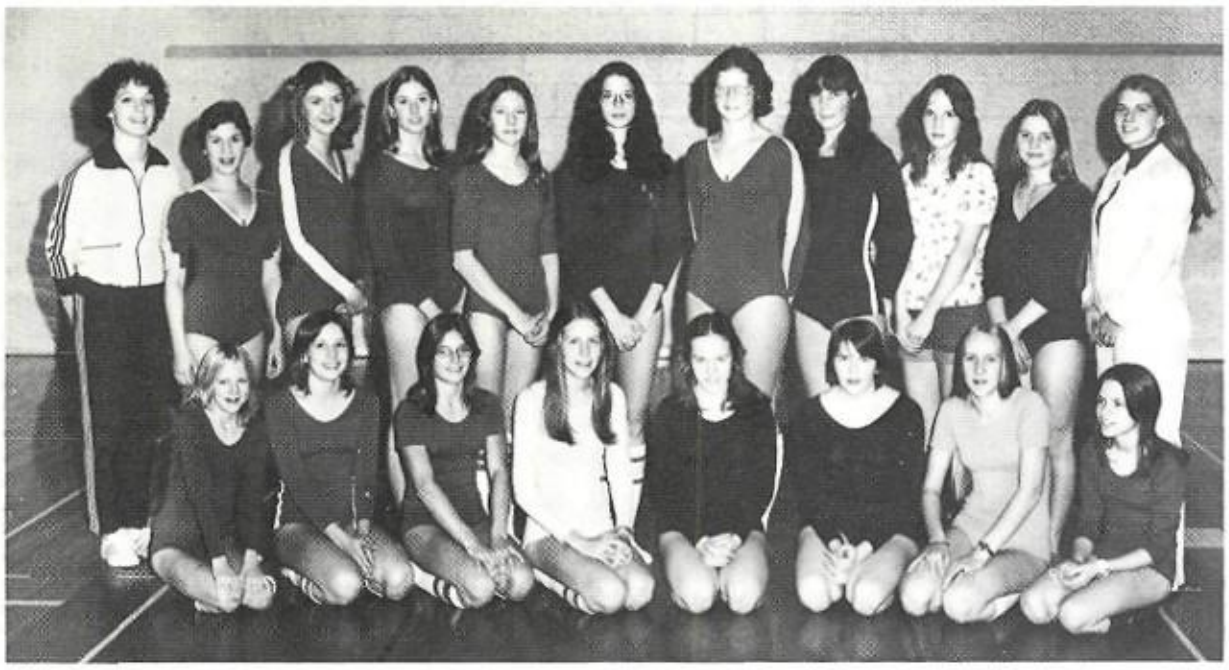
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL, FRONT ROW: Paul Sines, Scott Starr, Ted May, Andre Zaika, Jeff Herman, Brian Neiderhauser, Greg Galler, Dave Ringenberg. 2nd ROW: Coach Craig Summers, Mike Foulke, Charles Sigler, Tim Frosch, Chip Moore, Gary Hubbard, Mark Abel, Randy Rowley, John Spiteri.

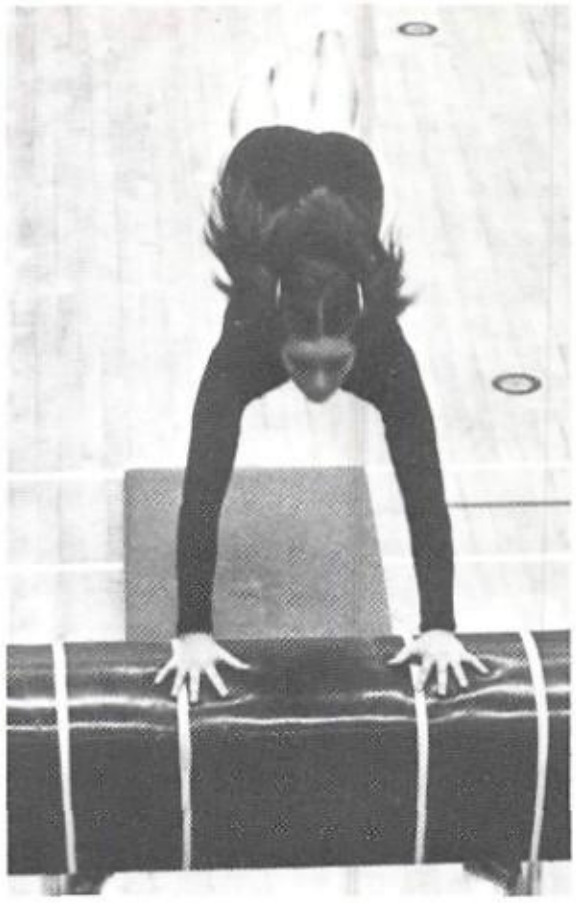
MENS' GYMNASTICS: Ron Worth, Brad Benzing, Terry Crawford, Rick Quimby (Capt.), Tom Lyons, Brian Evers, Jeff Miller (Capt.), Dave Quimby, Bill Wolf. NOT PICTURED: Coach Doug Fosbender.



WRESTLING, FRONT ROW: Brian Cleveland, Scott Cramer, Phil Davis, Richard Alvarez. 2nd ROW: Jeff Emery, Dan Youngs (Capt.), Greg Shull, Don Hoover, Pete Garcia, Don Taylor (Capt.). 3rd ROW: Mark VanDeusen, Steve Ritchey, Eric Polkow, Mark Meyer, Bruce Fowler, Bob Youngs, Bruce Kelley, Tony Alvarez. 4th ROW: Coach Larry Covey.

Jeff Miller, winner of the MVP Award. Jeff finished eighth in the state on the tramp.

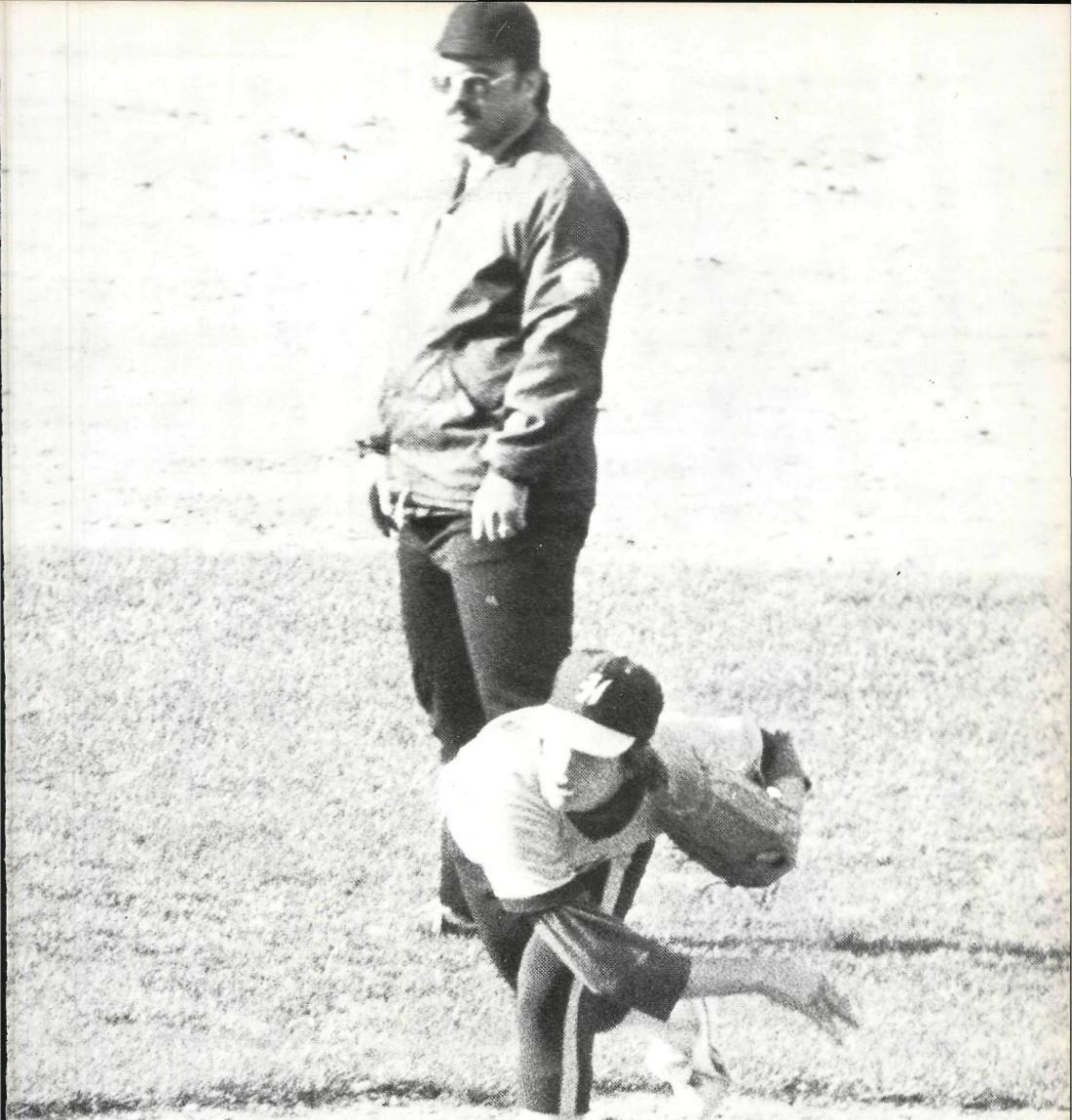




GYMNASTICS, FRONT ROW: Amy Moore, Pam Flowers, Marie Reed, Karen Lafollette, Dawn Braman, Santha Bash, Margie Neeley, Laura Pichea. 2nd ROW: Asst. Coach Anita Barnhart, Renee Abel, Monique Roberts, Salley Monnich (Tri-Capt.), Nicole Spotts, Kathy Wooden, Dee-Anne VanArsdalen, Lisa Burt, Carol Heffernan, Ruth Shamraj (Tri-Capt.), Coach Cyndi Blakeley. NOT PICTURED: Mickey Ryan (Tri-Capt.), Beth Peggs, Sara Higgins.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL, RIGHT, FRONT ROW: Vicky Miller, Teresa Conn, Linda Roberts, Toni Books, Rhonda Stump. 2nd ROW: Mgr. Lisa Spiteri, Cheryl Connelly, Candi Van Deusen, Robin Coon, Luann Hannibal, Cheryl Cole, Coach Penny Dauster.

J.V. VOLLEYBALL, BELOW, BACK ROW: Asst. Coach Debby Nelson, Elise Sydow, Terri Derr, Barb Summons, Marsha McNeil, Lisa Tryon, Holly Parker, Mgr. Lisa Spiteri. 2nd ROW: Pam Slagle, Linda Masserant (Capt.), Brenda Clendening, Annette Roberts, Chris Aumock.



SPRING SPORTS

VARSITY BASEBALL, FRONT ROW: Randy Cox, manager, John Peters, Scott Crume, Jeff Ladd, Bill Heffernan, Jeff Johnston, Dave Carlisle, Mike Piatnik, Assistant Coach John Ellsworth. 2nd ROW: Coach John Chronowski, Terry Hartman, Mark Meyer, Fred Oppel, Tim Hinkle, Eric Spotts, Scott Oathoudt, Pete Bildner, Eric Fredlund, Doug VanArsdalen.

MVP for the 1976 baseball season, Mike Piatnik.

J.V. BASEBALL, FRONT ROW: Tony Alvarez, John Alavarez, André Zaika, Greg McCall, Pete Williams, Kevin Johnston, Dave Quimbey. 2nd ROW: Coach Randy Childs, Ed Watkins, Rob Wagner, Bret Lawrence, Tom Lyons, Rob Kies, Tim Frosch, Toby Hinkle, Mike Loader. NOT PICTURED: J. D. Fallon, Scott Starr.

"Although they had a slow start, everybody played well and overall it was a very enjoyable season. I have no regrets," remarked Coach Chronowski. The team posted an overall record of 9-15, and finished 4th in the Twin Valley with a record of 6-6. Some high points in the season were wins against state ranked Coldwater and league leading Pennfield. Chronowski cited excellent performances by: Doug VanArsdalen, captain and winner of the four year letter award; Pete Bildner, batting .423 and member of the All-State team; Mike Piantik, MVP with a pitching record of 7-1; Eric Fredlund, winner of the Mr. Hustle Award; and Tim Hinkle, winner of the MIP Award. Bildner, VanArsdalen, and Piatnik were named to the All-League team. The J.V.'s posted a record of 7-9.

WOMEN'S TRACK, FRONT ROW: Stephanie Lambright, Anne Heinowski, Debbie Stemen, Linda Masserant, Candi VanDeusen, Jane Post, Linda Williams, Omira Vasquez, Lori Shields, Lori Webber, Cindy Blakeley — Assistant Coach. MIDDLE ROW: Jennifer Miller, Lori Burd, Sara Lige, Tami Hinkle, Karen Meyer, Karen McClusky, Kerry Albaugh, Holly Porter, Sara Higgins, Brenda Clendening, Barb Alvarez, Patti Kinjorski, Larry Covey — Coach. TOP ROW: Terri Keating, Cindy Denney, Lori Ludlow, Kim Knotts, Linda Price, Beth Peggs, Karen Leutheuser, Cindy Silliven, DeeAnn VanArsdalen, Tracy Crawford, Chris Floyd, Marie Reed, Debbie Adams, Denise Fosbender, Lori Champion.

To have back to back winning seasons in track pleased Coach Tefft. The team had an overall record of 7-6 and finished fifth in the Twin Valley with a record of 3-3. Highlights of the season were the win over Olivet and the Mile Relay team (consisting of Marty Ruble, Brian Pauken, Randy Edwards, and Ron Budd) that qualified for the state meet. Tefft cited excellent performances by Ron Scholl, Steve Ritchey, Brad Moes, Ron Budd, Jim Neer, Doug Rodd, Bruce Sutherland, Rob Wood, Bob Ritchey (winner of MVP award), Tim Barrett (winner of Coaches Award), Randy Edwards (winner of MIP award), Brian Pauken, and Marty Ruble.

Karen Leutheuser, holder of 7 school records.

"Although the girls had a strong season, the record setting was more important. They practically rewrote the record book," remarked Coach Larry Covey. The girls set 12 new records, 3 of which were also league records. The team finished with an overall record of 6-5, finishing third in the TV. Covey commended Karen Leutheuser (MVP sprinter, 4 yr. letter award, holder of 7 school records, and tri-captain), Cindy Sullivan (4 yr. letter award and tri-captain), Candi VanDeusen (tri-captain), Linda Masserant (among very top 2-milers locally and state-wide, MVP distance runner), Sarah Lige (MVP in field events), Beth Peggs, Debbie Stemen, Linda Price, and Anne Heinowski.

MEN'S TRACK, FRONT ROW: Chuck Sigler, Doug Rodd, Jeff Herman, Richard Alvarez, John Cuthbertson, Jim Neer, Tim Barrett, Mark Perschbacher, Ron Budd, Scott Sanders. MIDDLE ROW: Steve Ritchey, Eric Smith, Brian Pauken, Brad Moes (capt.), Randy Edwards, Daryl Brown, Steve Boley, Blake Moes, Steve Sell, Craig Summers (asst. coach). TOP ROW: Bill Tefft (coach), Chris Wingate, Greg Watson, Chuck Tamblyn, Todd Huffman, Marty Ruble, Bob Ritchey (capt.), Rob Wood, Roger Bennett, Ted Keating, Dave Trippett. NOT SHOWN: Ron Scholl.

MEN'S TENNIS, FRONT ROW: Coach Karabetsos, Doug Denison, Tim Malcheff, Jack Sampson, Marty Smith, Steve Hathaway. BACK ROW: Mike Greenstone, John Martin, Andy Bragalone (capt.), Todd Wormser (4 yr. letter award), Bret Devenport, Mark Abel (winner of MVP award), Rob Haviland, Brian Summers.

WOMEN'S GOLF, KNEELING: Julie Parker, Barbara Summons, Annette Roberts. STANDING: Christine Shaneour (winner of MVP award), Penny Fowle, Sandy Cole, Sally Monnich, Mickey Ryan (4 yr. letter award and capt.), Susie Stuchell, Coach Betty VanArsdalen. NOT SHOWN: Robin Coon, Cheryl Smith, Santha Bash.

JV TENNIS, FROM LEFT: John Bowditch, Darcy Swan, Bob Welsh, Dan McAvoy, Harley Fry, John Howell, Brian Evers, Matt Martin, Phil Fleming. NOT SHOWN: Gary Hubbard.

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SKI CLUB, RIGHT, SEATED: Sue DeWalt, Lisa Moore, Terri Keating, Mr. Johnson (advisor). 2nd ROW: Cindy Silliven, Karen Leutheuser, Bob Navarre, Dan Yinger, Kurt Ludlow, Greg French, Andy Bragalone.

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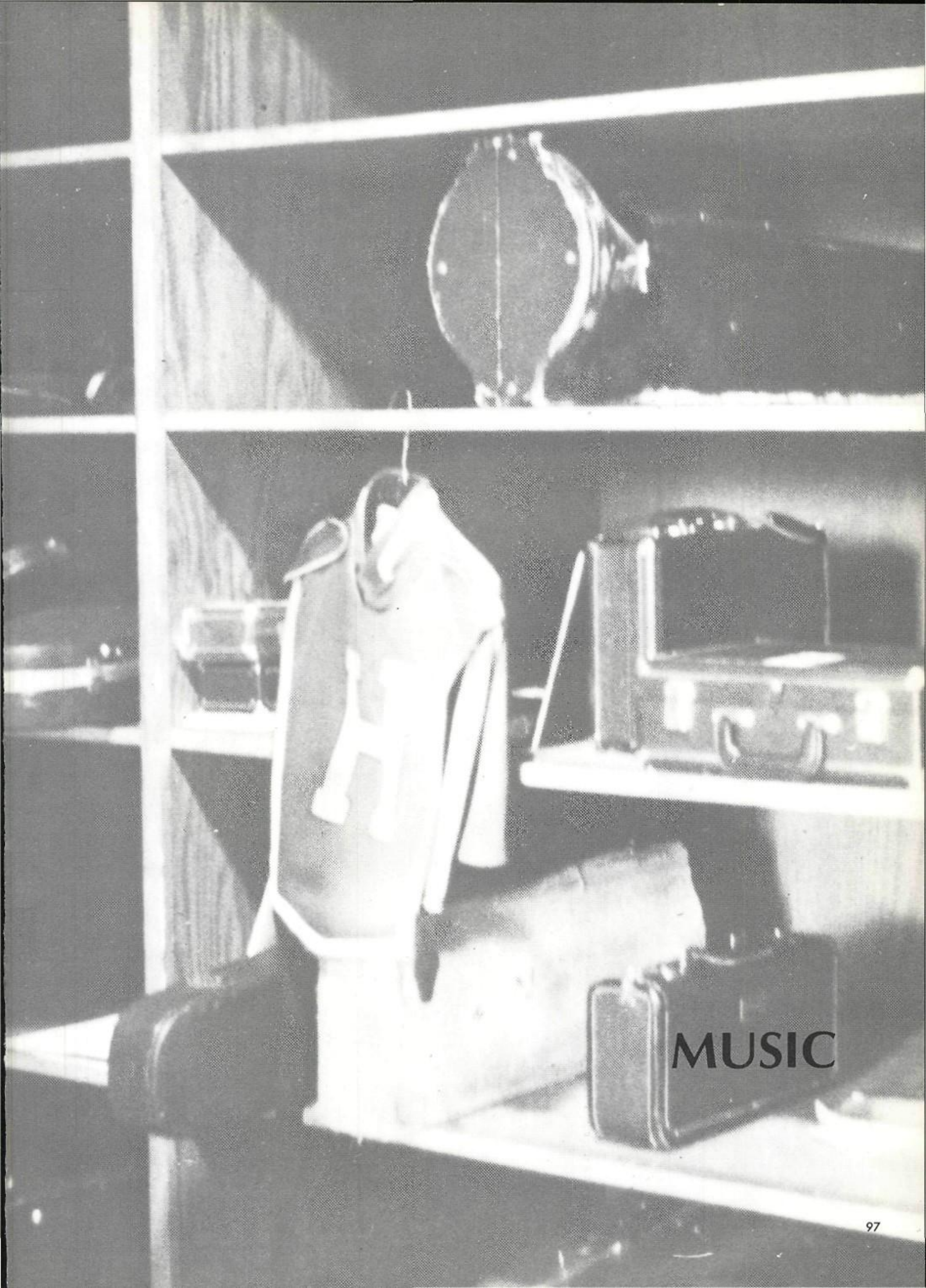

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Denise Donihue

BASSOON
Mickey Ryan
Diane Taylor

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Jane Hayes
Gayle Touse
Sally Voorhees
Marsha Layman
Shari Ingles
Mark McNeil
Kathie Hurd
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Mark Bohner

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Randy Sawdey

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Francis Payne
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Laurie Burd
Kenneth Field
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*Lori Gaberdiel
Angie Gilbert
+ *Melody Haviland
+ *Ann Henelt
+ *Kathie Hurd
Lisa Leonard
Vickie Marshall
*Maggie McCluskey
+ *Karen Price
Linda Price
Lynda Wade

TENOR
*Scott Campbell
Doug Cole
*J. D. Fallon
Tim Frosch
+ *Bruce Flynn
+ *Dan Flynn
Tony Flynn
+ *Eric Leutheuser
*Mark McNeil
Matt Slovacek
+ *Shawn Stemen
*Bruce Sutherland

*Chamber Choir
+ Pop Chorale

BASS
*Brad Benzing
Jeff Buchhop
Rae Comar
Keith Duryea
+ *Tim Gillette
Kurt Herbener
+ *Mark Lewis
+ *Chuck Miller
John Peters
Mark Piper
Matt Piper
+ *Alan Sell
*Lynn Shearman
*Bill Smith
Doug VanArsdalen
+ *John Zeiler

ALTO
+ *Debbie Balogh
Kathy Brown
Peggy Brown
+ *Robin Coon
+ *Kim Dobbins
Jean Fleming
Denise Fosbender
Melissa Fry
+ *Julie Green
*Luann Hannibal
Tina Hurst
+ *Lisa Husak
+ *Mary Lewis
Betsy McLogan
Sally Monnich
*Laura Moore
*Christine Shaneour
*Kathy Wooden

CHORUS

SOPRANO
Cammie Billman
Patricia Ely
Tracy Gilbert
Jill Harrington
Elizabeth Johns
Susan Juroe
Laura Pichea
Jo Ellen Tarantino
Stephanie Weidner
Traci Zimmerman

BASS
Bruce Bulmon
John Palmer
Kevin Stonesifer

ALTO
Cindy Barry
Laura Bennett
Grace Cook
Tracy Crawford
Peggy Double
Paula Hawkins
Tamra Hinkle
Karen McCluskey
Wanda Morse
Margie Neeley
Julie Parker
Holly Porter
Teri Shiffler
Judie Stemen
Barbara Summons
Becky Warthman
Laura Webber

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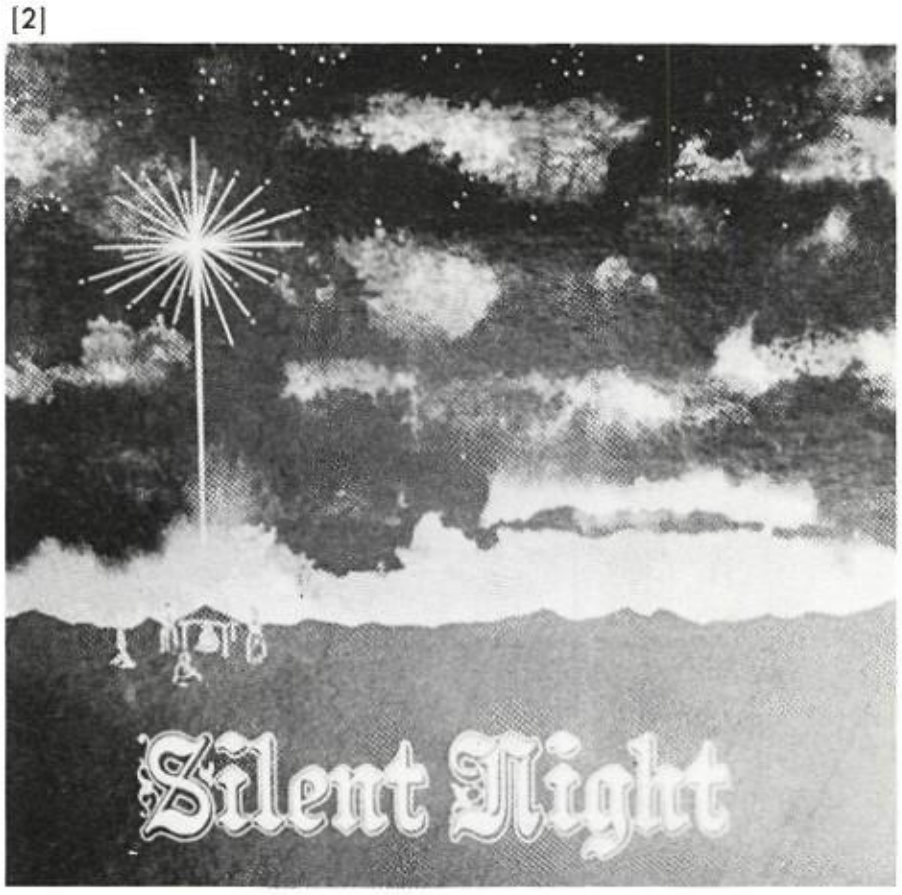
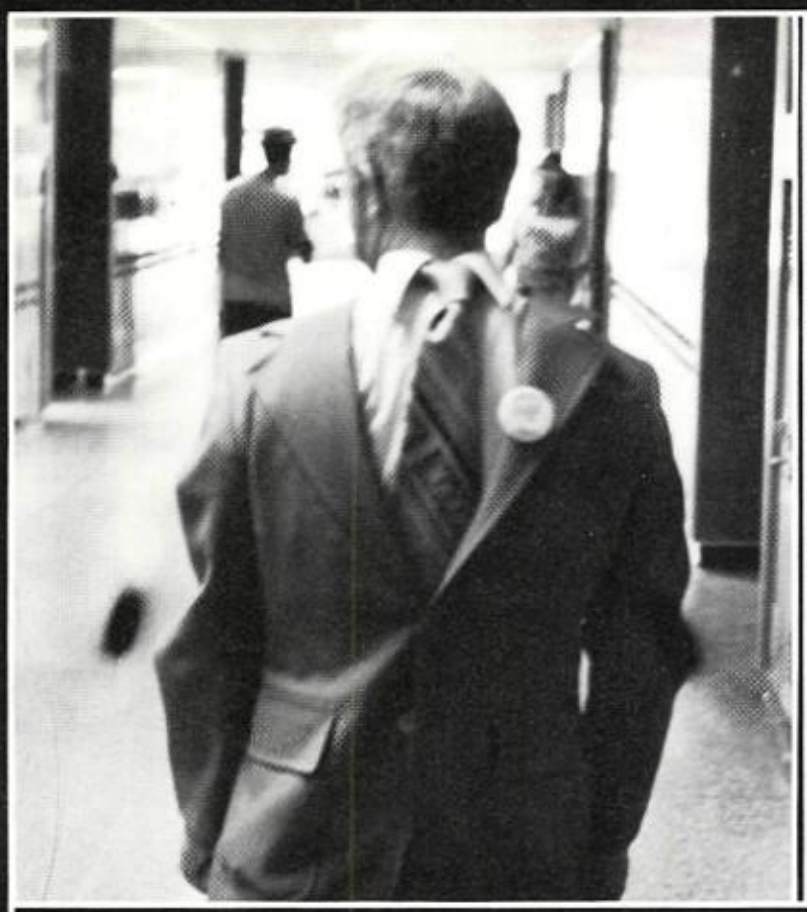
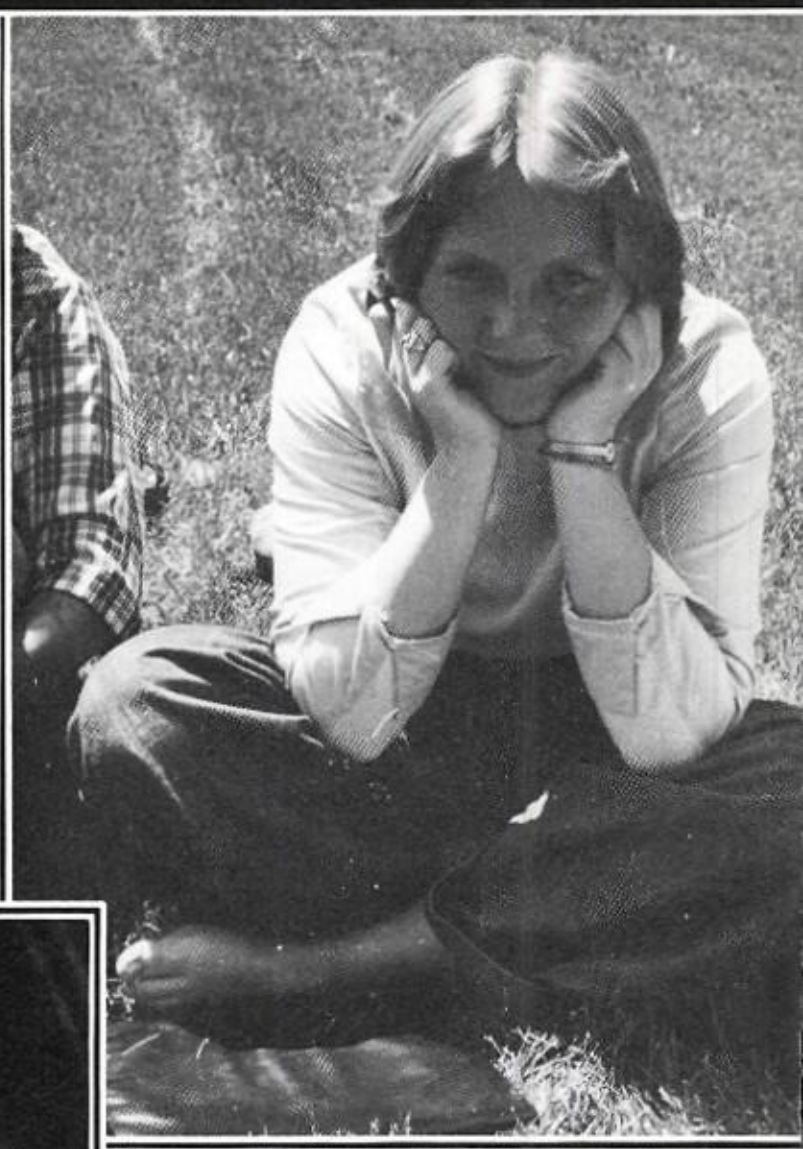
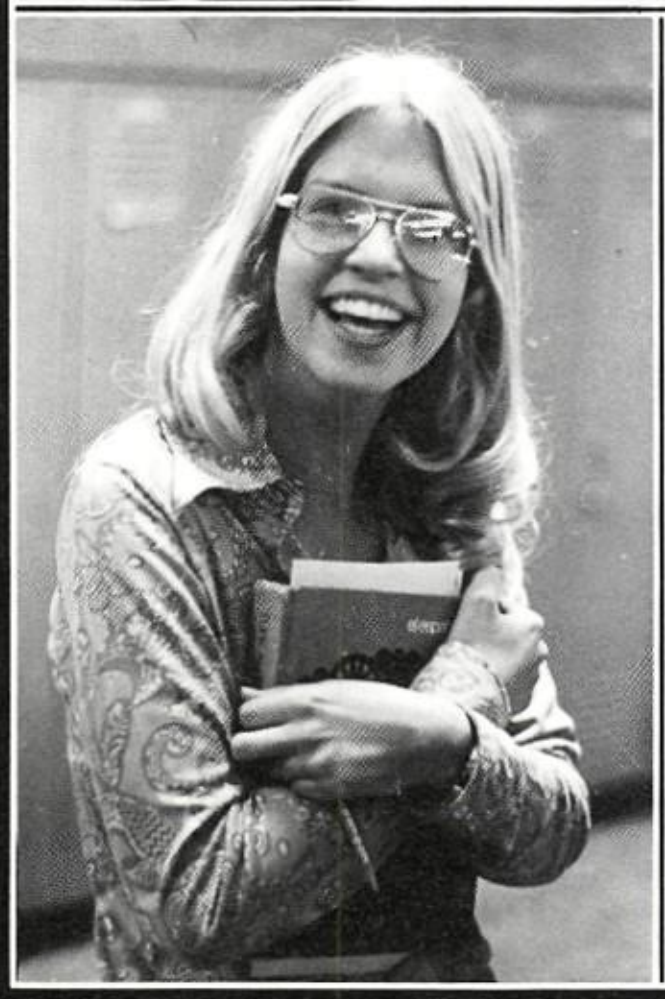
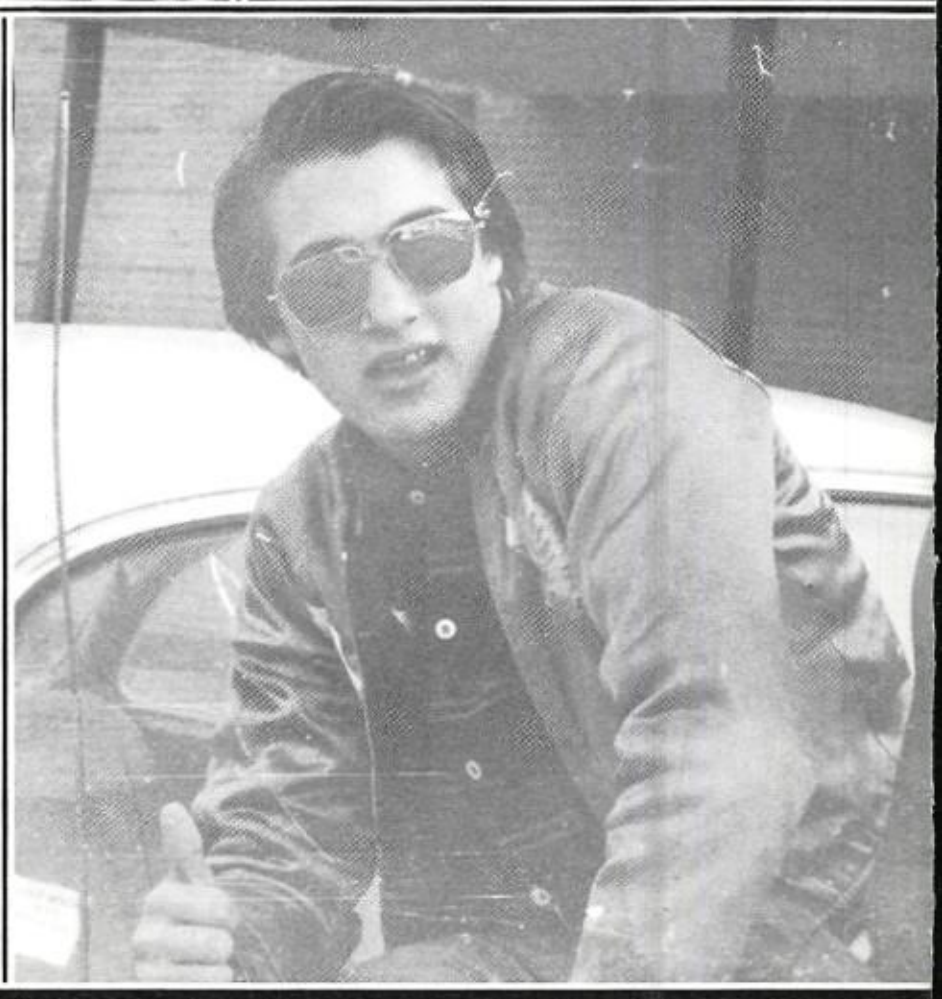


1. The Pop Chorale swings into Hawley Ades' arrangement of "Twentiana." 2. The choir produced a record which was sold during the Christmas season. 3. Ann Henelt chats with a fellow soprano.









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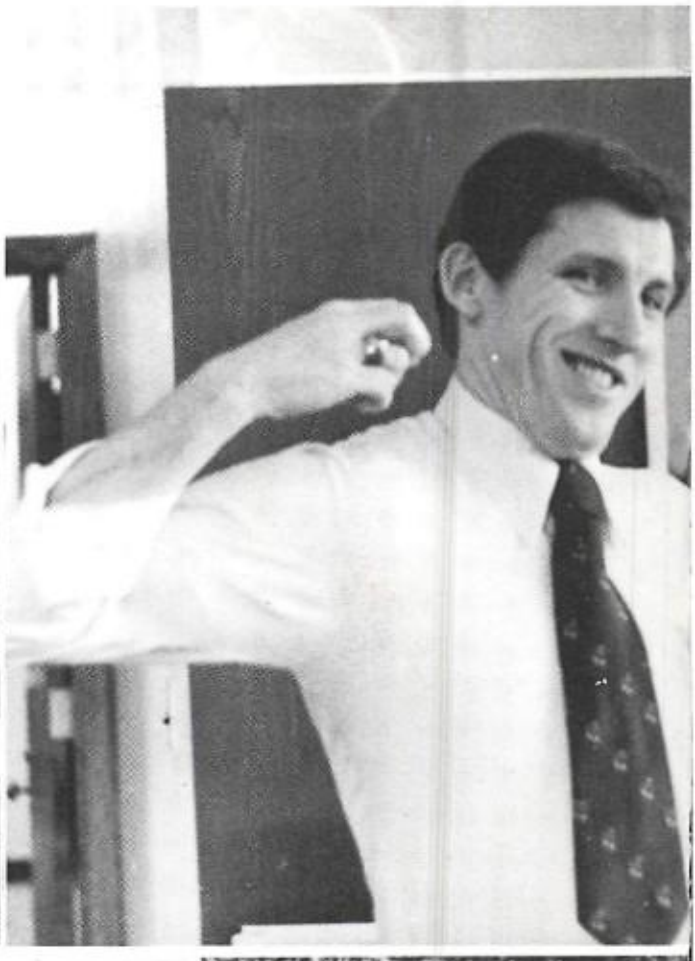
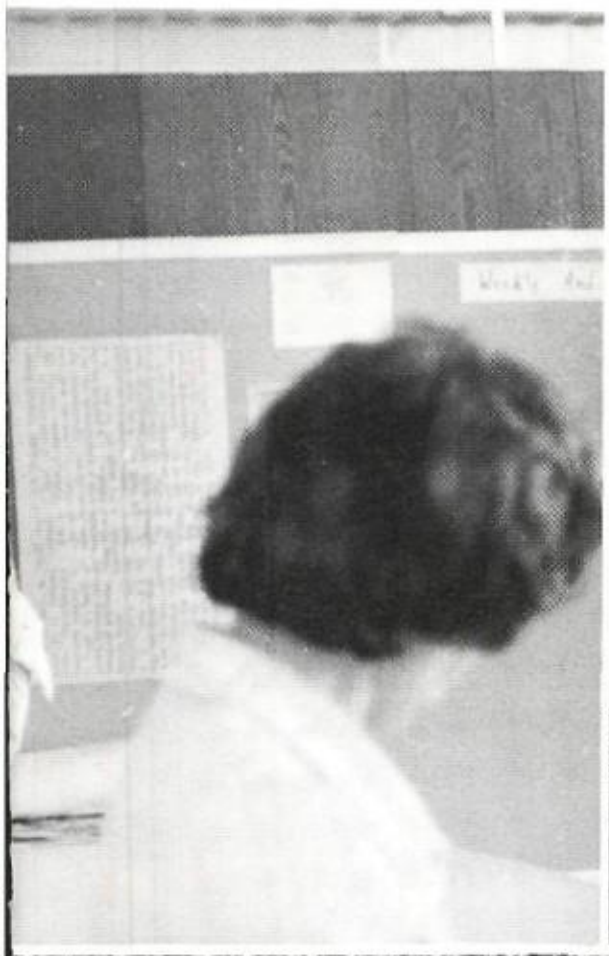
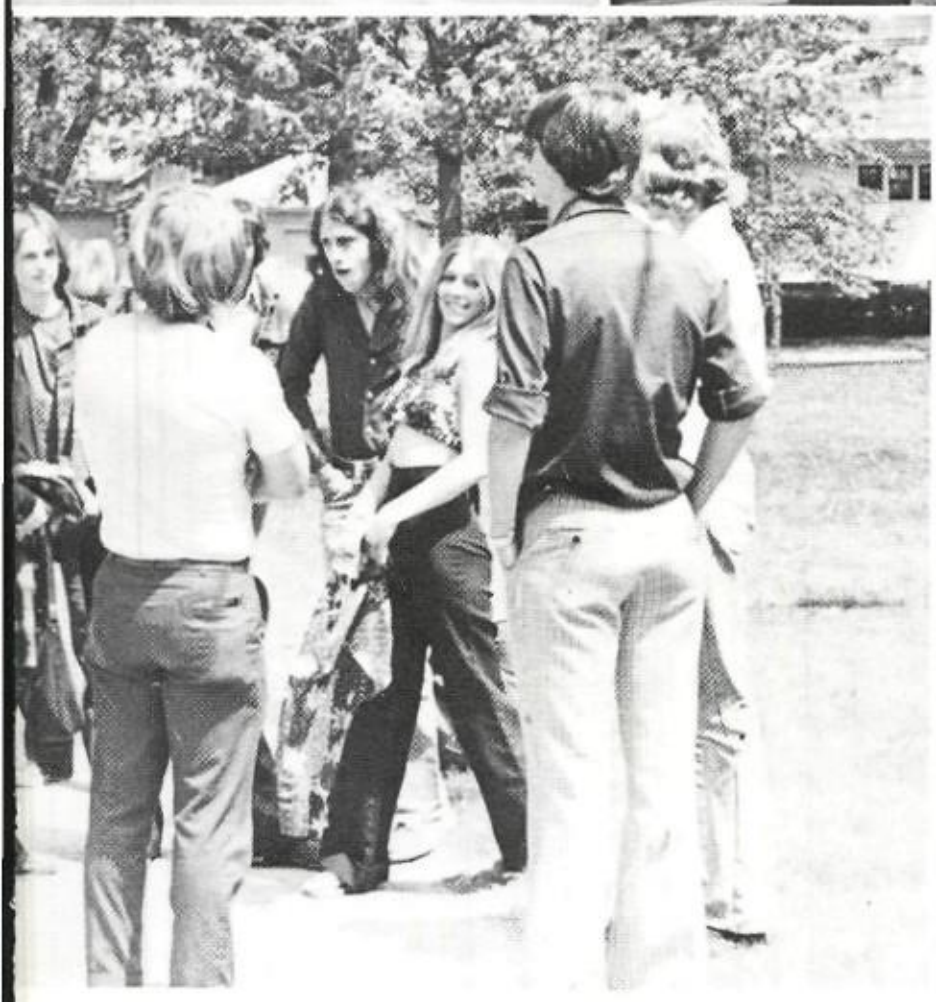
WHO REALLY RUNS HHS?



Administration

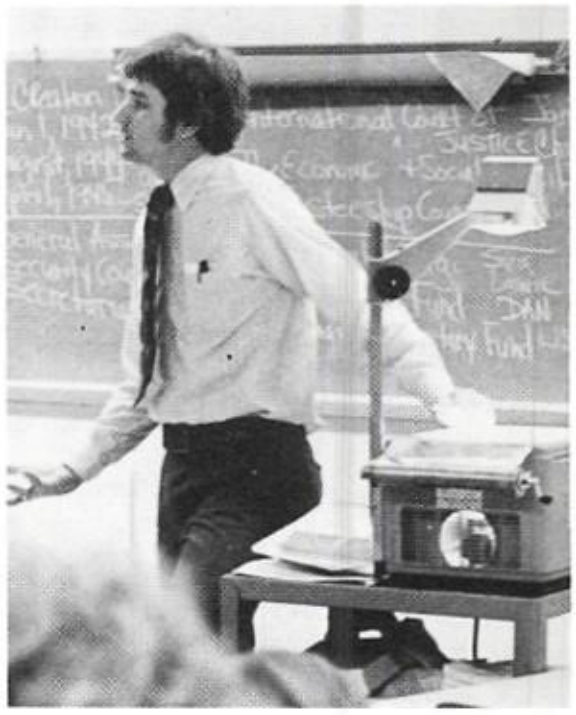




Who really runs HHS? In a poll conducted by the Hornet staff, these personalities headed the returns. (after Grassi the Nazi, of course) CLOCKWISE FROM UPPER RIGHT: Mr. Thomas French acts as assistant superintendent. The camera catches Mr. E. Verne Fredlund in a lighter mood than his solemn duties as principal would suggest. Mr. Lewis Burchard carries out his job as assistant principal. Mr. Fredlund keeps tabs on incoming supplies. Dr. Fred Richardson is the superintendent of the Hillsdale Community School System. Mr. Burchard seems ready to call it quits after a tiring day.

HHS STAFF

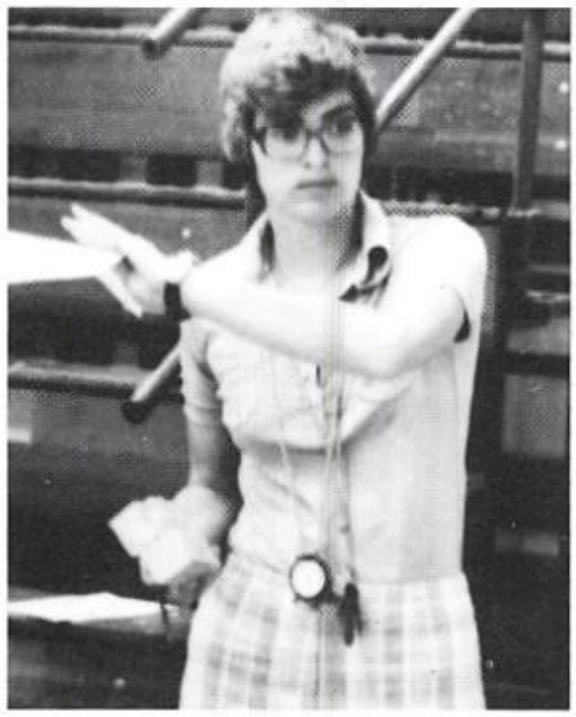
What Is a Teacher?



Howard Rizner, Vocal Music, "An individual with all the needs of everyone else."

John Chronowski, Social Studies, (right) "An instructor, sociologist, psychiatrist, and policeman."

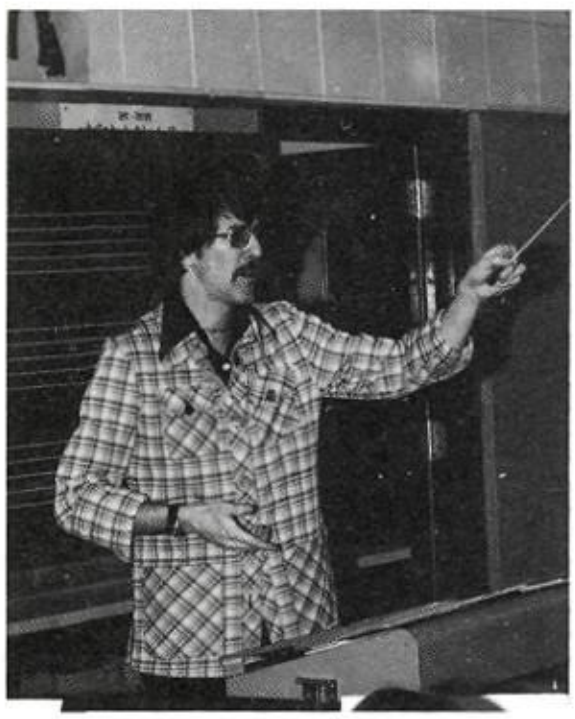
CarolAnn Barker, English, "A teacher may be the individual who longs to skip school on a beautiful spring day but realizes that Hillsdale is much too small a town to be conducive to irregular behavior."



Randy Childs, Math, "Another name for the sand man."

Penny Dauster, Physical Education, (right) "A person who aids others in learning and experiencing life."

Larry Smith, Music, (right) "An example."



Linda Todd, Home Economics, (far right) "A person you can talk to any time, that provides a learning experience for you when you need help."

What Do You Do in Your Spare Time?

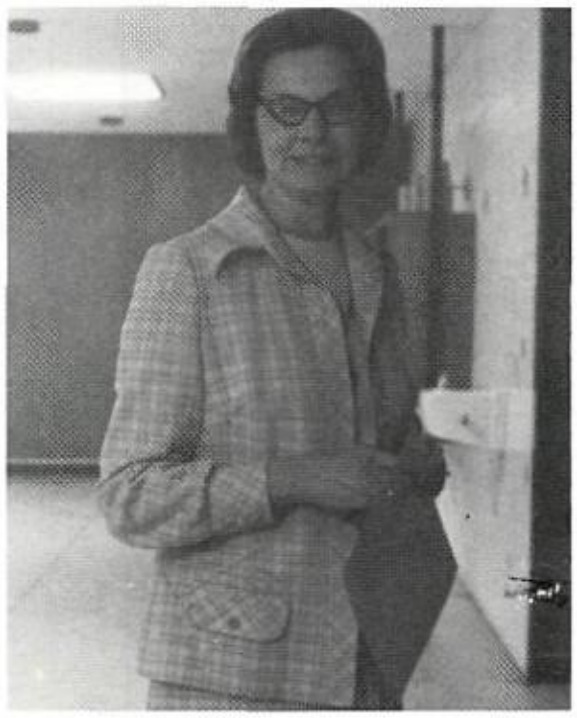
Gerald Bambacht, Business Education, (left) "Physical labor that requires a minimum of thought, so that my mind can be free to roam even to fantasy."

Sue Pressentin, French "RELAX."

Roy Tipton, Guidance, "Try to figure out how to have more spare time."

John Chrownowski, Social Studies, "Play tennis, bass fish, watch athletic events, and think of new ways to torture my students."

Calvin Hawes, Mathematics, (left) "What spare time?"

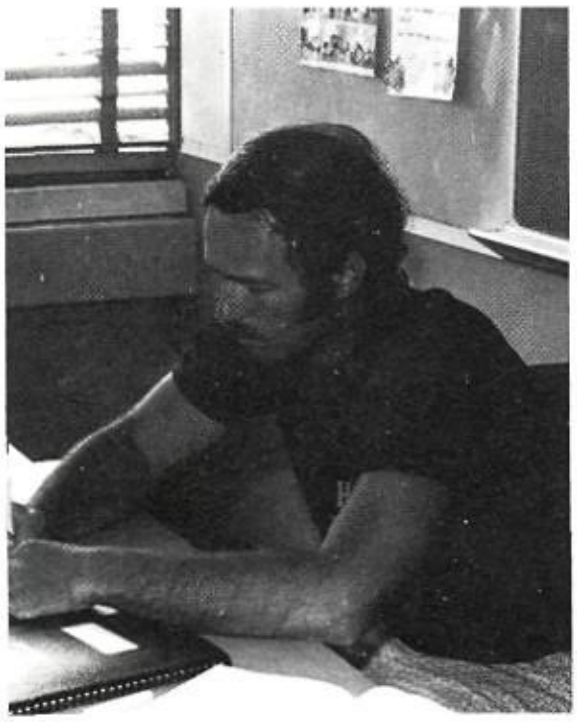


Howard Rizner, Vocal Music, (far left) "Read, sail, garden, study choral scores, and listen to recordings of choral works, symphonic, quartets, jazz, and good popular material."

Hattie Marie Spiteri, English, (left) "Refinish furniture, preferably cherry or walnut pieces."

You Know You're a Teacher When . . .

Randy Childs, Mathematics, (right) "I ask my own kids for permission to go to the bathroom."

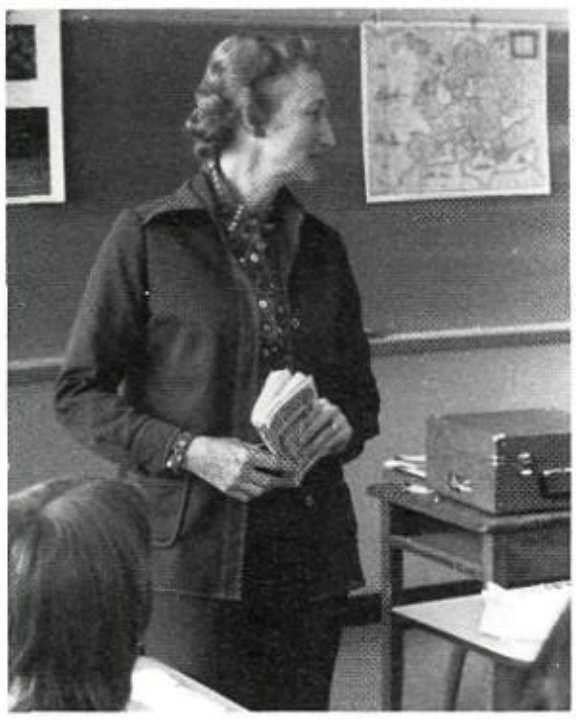


Pauline Jackson, English/Foreign Language, (far right)

Hattie Marie Spiteri, English, "You're no longer trying to "catch" the students on a test, but are delighted that they have done so well."

Becky Kilgore, Social Studies, (right) "A student calls you to ask what the answer is to a cross-word puzzle that you handed out that day."

Jean Muffitt, English, (right) "My class hangs on my every word in anticipation."

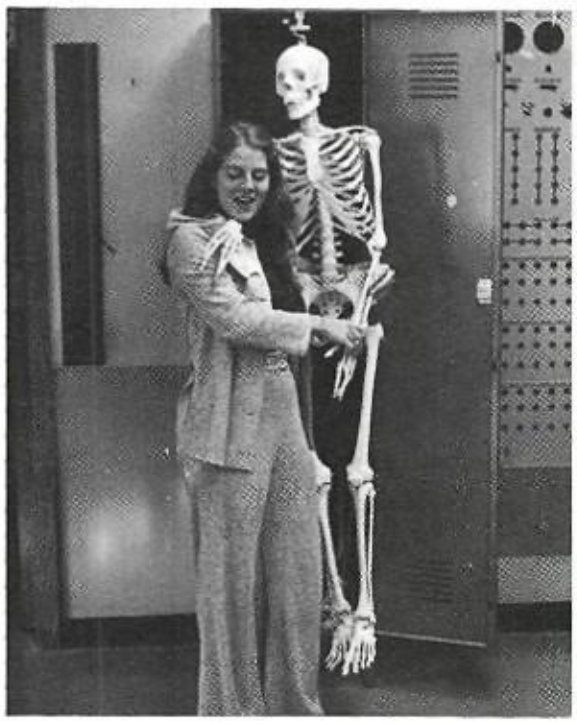


Sue Pressentin, French, (far right) "You dream about test papers and bulletin boards."

What Is a Student?

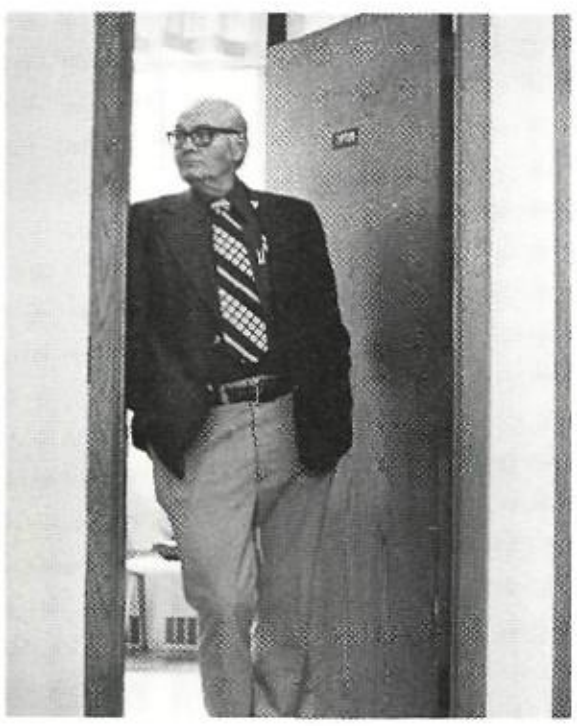
Fred Allen, Speech, (far left) "A person."

CarolAnn Barker, English (left) "An individual who has a curiosity about life and who feels that other individuals might help him uncover those questions and curiosities."



Cynthia Blakeley, Science, (left) "Someone with a desire to learn or better themselves, not someone to be spoon fed."

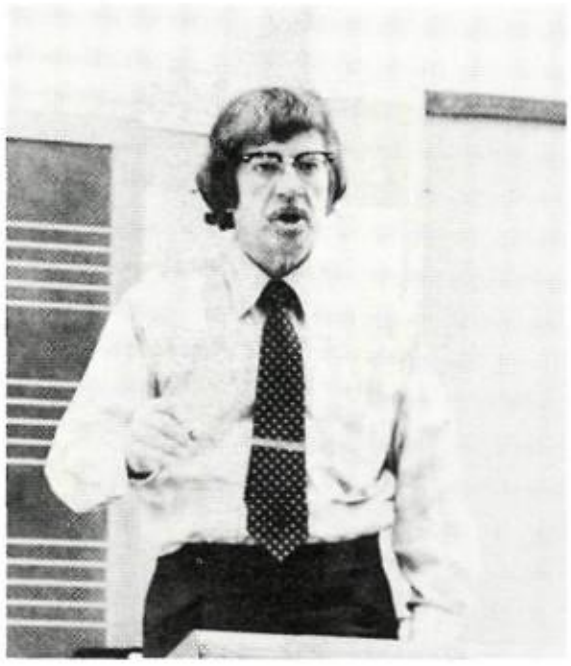
Jean Muffitt, English, "It's not an age group but a learning process."



Judy Fox, History, (far left) "A human being deserving of respect and honest treatment as a human."

Roy Tipton, Guidance, (left) "A person who is used as excuse for maintaining and expanding an academic empire."

How Do You Know You've Had a Successful Day?



Jack Lint, Music, "When someone smiles at me."

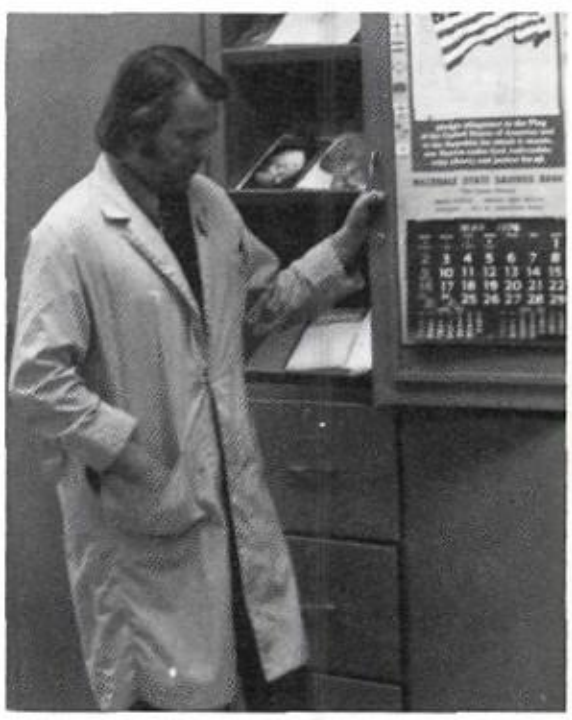
Betty VanArsdalen, Guidance, "I don't. In the education business, successes are not always an immediate result — some take years."

Pamela Wooton, Art/History, "When a student that is not always academically inclined shows interest in his subject matter."

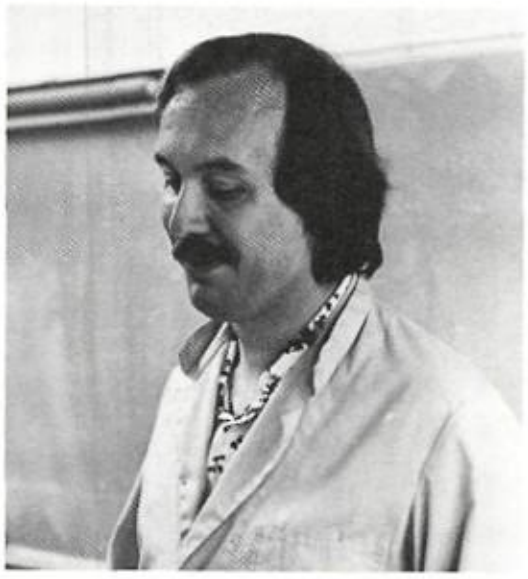
You Know You Had a Bad Day When . . .

Marilyn Barber, Remedial Reading, "You have to wake up a student, after the final bell has rung, to get him out of your room."

Betty Corey, Business Education, "I do not believe that any day is bad. There may be unpleasant experiences; however, that is just a normal day because there are always pleasant experiences to balance my day."



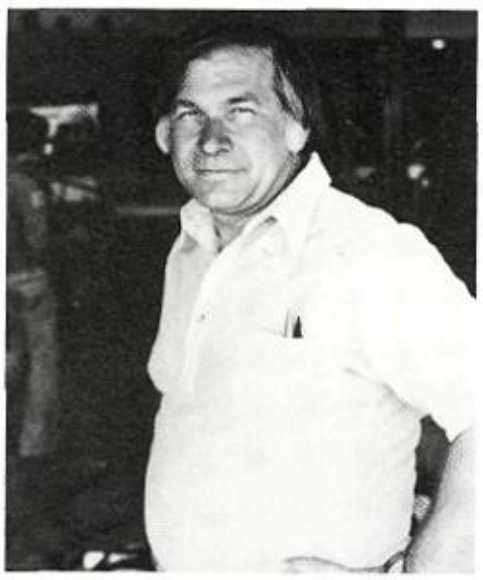
Robert Fox, Biology, "You feel like it's Friday and you check the calendar and it's only Monday."



Paul Walter, Science

John Karabetsos, History/Physical Education

Don Helton and Ernest Ingles, Co-Op



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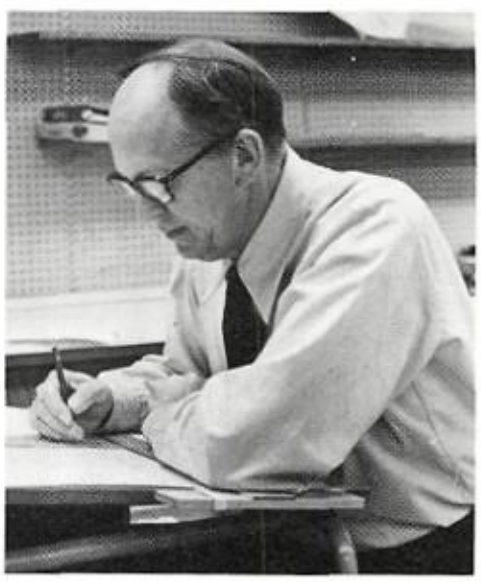


Walter Martinen, Drafting

Rosanne Holton, Librarian

Madeline Niemczak, Home Economics

William Johnson, Spanish

NOT AVAILABLE FOR PICTURE: James Inman; Athletic Director, Bob Clendening and Carl Seeley, Housebuilding.

Larry Greaning, Industrial Arts

Duane VanFleet, Machine Shop

Jack Hepinstall, Physical Education

Kim Berry, Nursing

George Schutes, Business

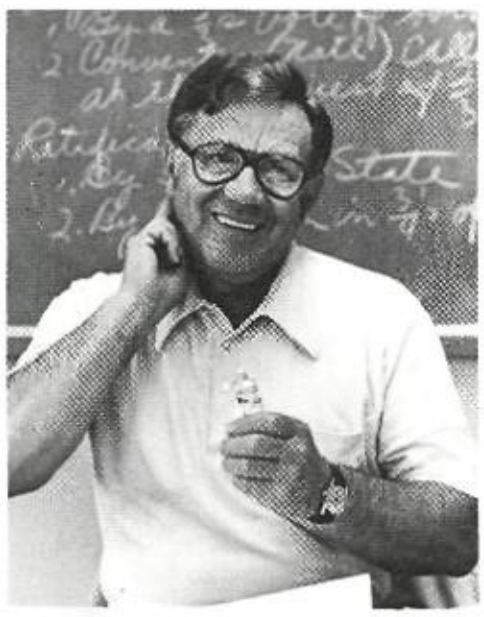
James Baucher, Mathematics

Norman Bearman, Art

CUSTODIAL STAFF: Fred Bailey, Lyle Place, Marilyn Stuchell, Bill Blank, Kincel Sowle, Earl Smith.

SPECIAL EDUCATION: Sandra Hoshield, Robert Salvatore, Patricia Vreeland.

Bill Mulder, Guidance



John Donnelly, Social Studies

KITCHEN STAFF: Nannette McFaul, Shirley Patterson, Margie Carlisle. NOT PICTURED: Charlene Hawley.

Sophia Bernhardt, English

OFFICE STAFF: Sandra Rigney, Maxine Scoville, Lila Vincent, Ila Dryer, Iona Boyse.

Doris Hayes, English

Seniors

You Know You're Independent When . . .

You can party on school nights and no one says anything.
— Dan Flynn

I don't have to ask my parents for help or permission.
— Margo Swan

You can dress yourself without the help of "mom"!
— Karen Leutheuser

You are 18 and an adult.
— Robin Plokow

I don't know yet.
— Dave Loader

You're never completely independent.
— Dave Grassi

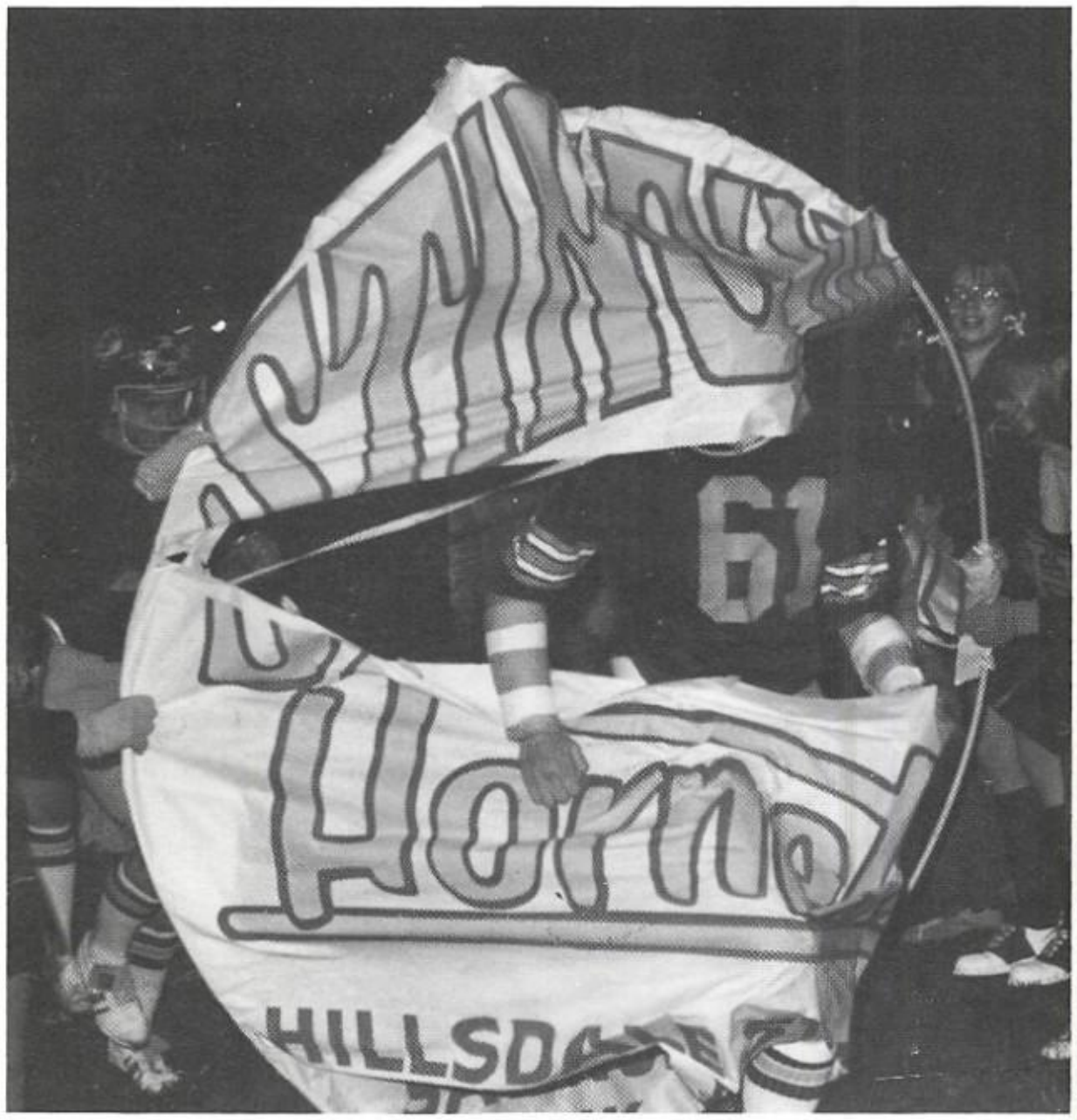
You start receiving bills.
— Candi Vear

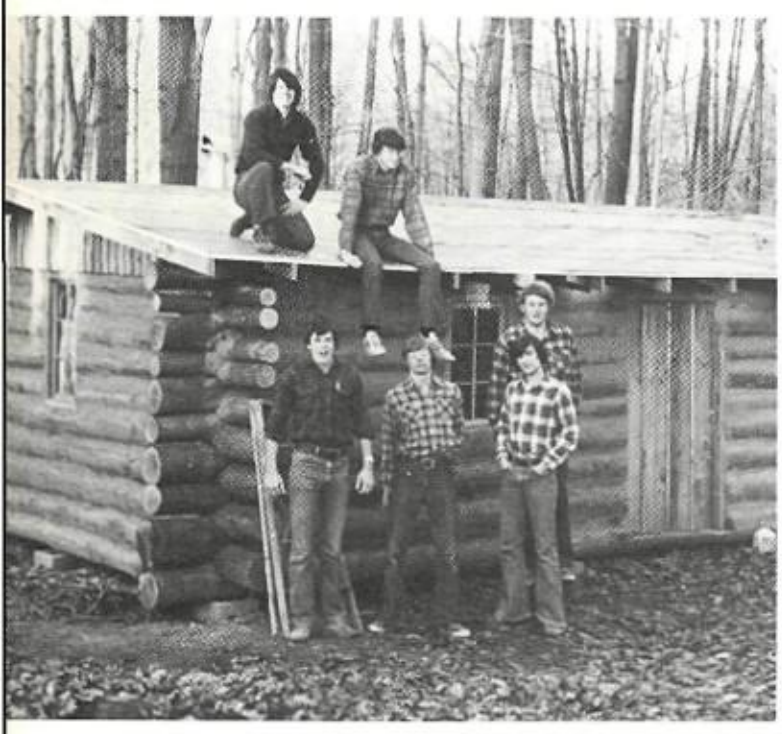
You make your own decisions.
— Bob Navarre

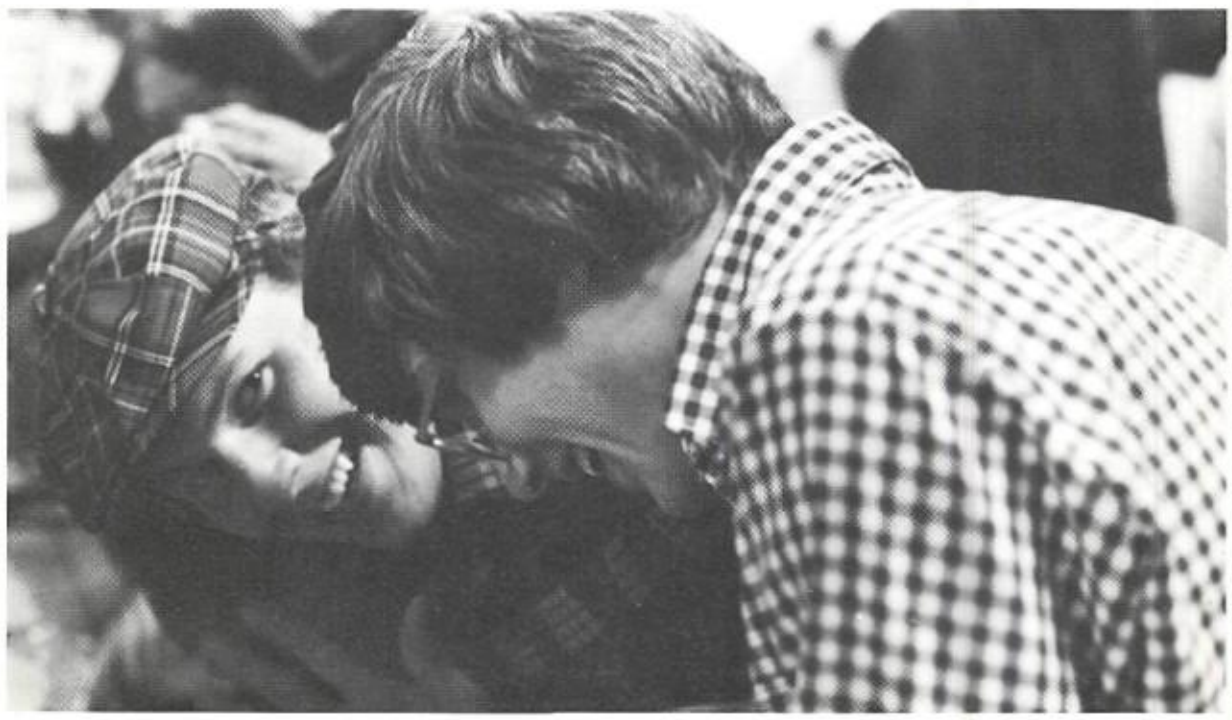
Your parents refuse to advance your next year's allowance.
— Sue DeWalt

You're not told to do this or that.
— Lori Drake

You don't have to go along with the crowd.
— Cheryl Connolly







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1. Although everyone knows that seniors know everything, they can, at times, get ensnared in little things. 2. SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS, FRONT ROW: Karen Leutheuser (sec.), Diane Taylor (board), Lisa Moore (treas.). 2nd ROW: Kim Olmstead (pres.), Cindy Silliven (board), Doug Bond (board). NOT PICTURED: Tom McCluskey (vice-Pres.), Bob Navarre (board), Dave Grassi (board). 3. *Amy Mahatzke studies the morning Free* Press. 4. The senior boys extend their holiday greetings. 5. Kurt Ludlow and Andy Bragalone fluff flowers for the senior float. 6. The "clan" gathers at Kurt's cabin.

CAMERA SHY SENIORS: Jay Bumpus, Cheryl Connolly, Susan Cox, Christopher Hassenzahl, William Kast, Robert McCulley, William Miller, Jack Sampson, Scott Vance, Brian Wolf.

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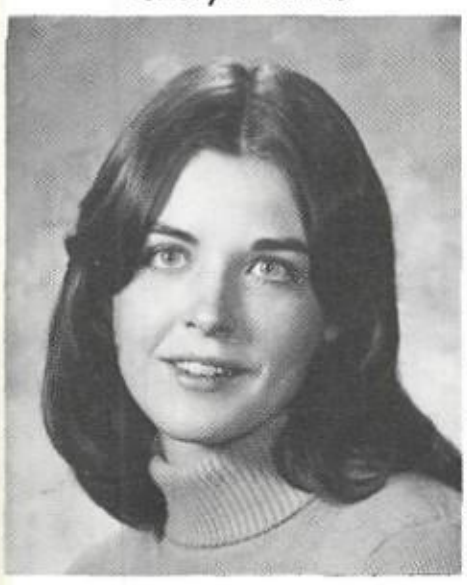

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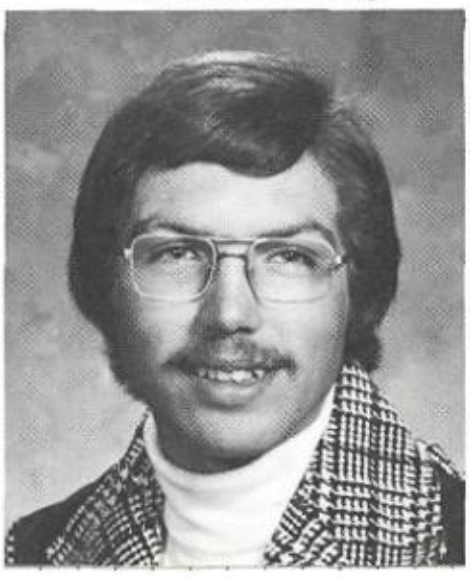

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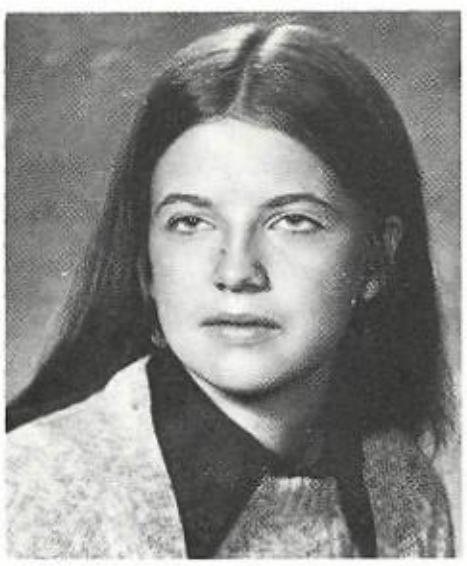

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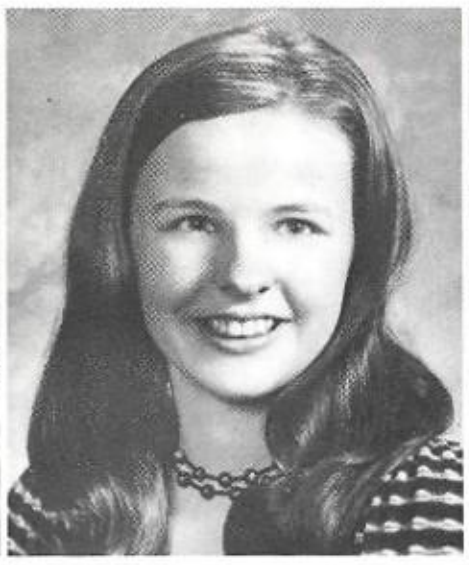

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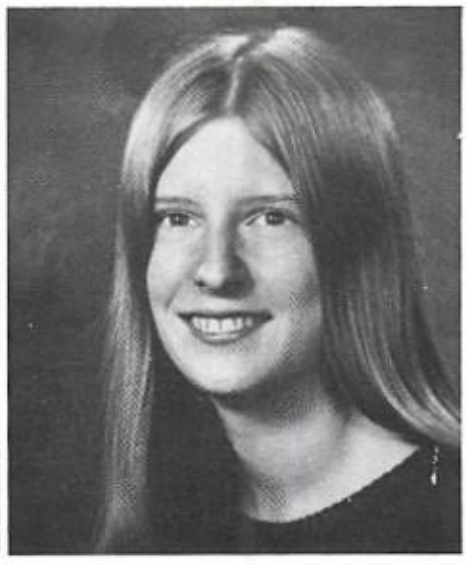

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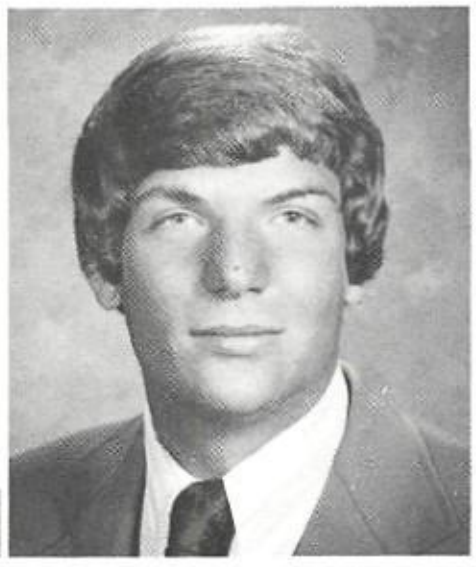

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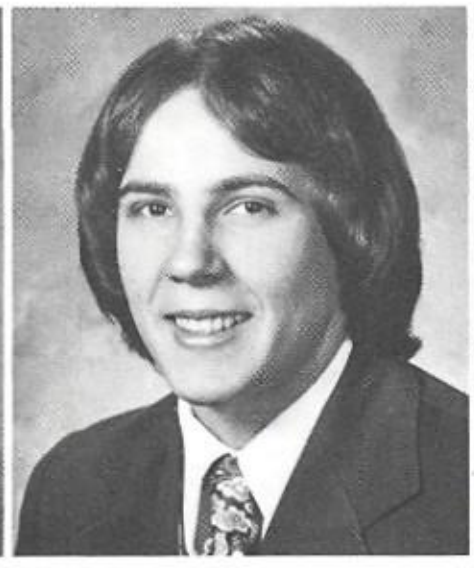

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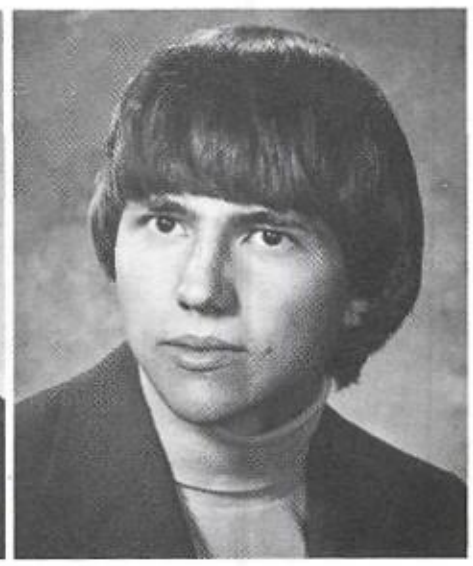

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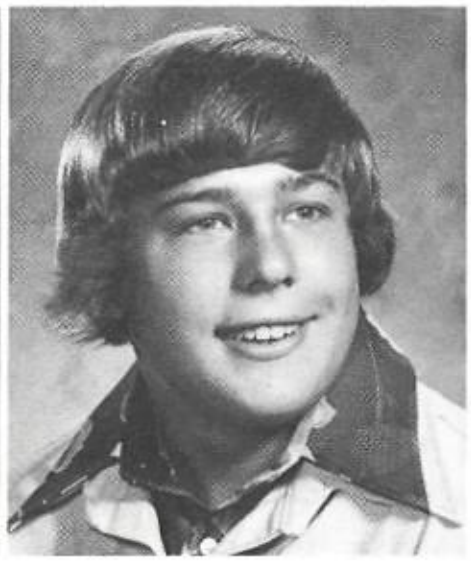

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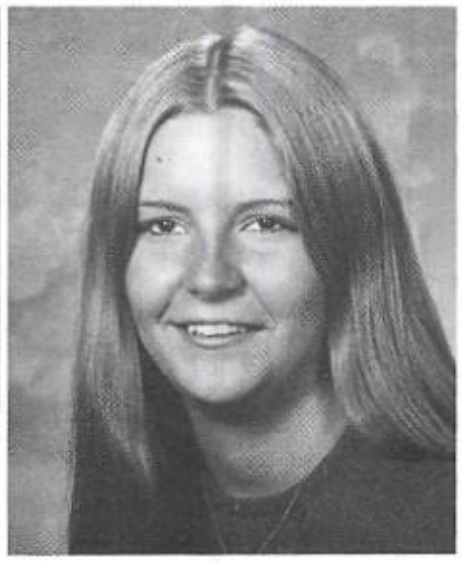

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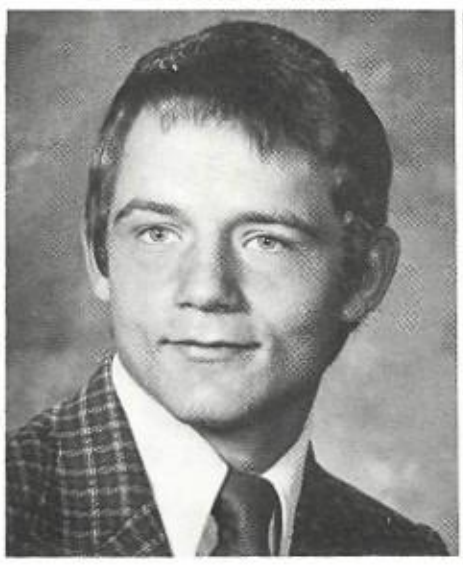

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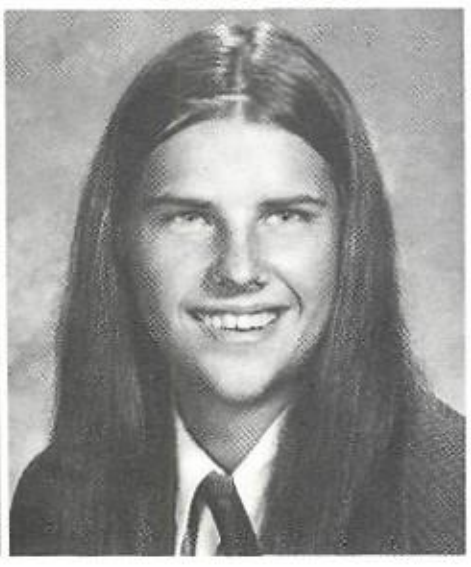

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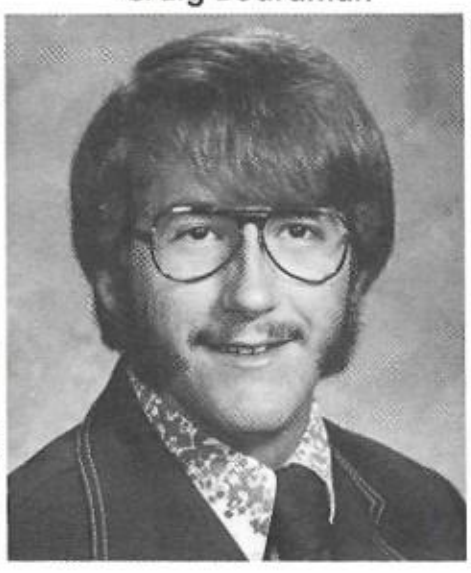

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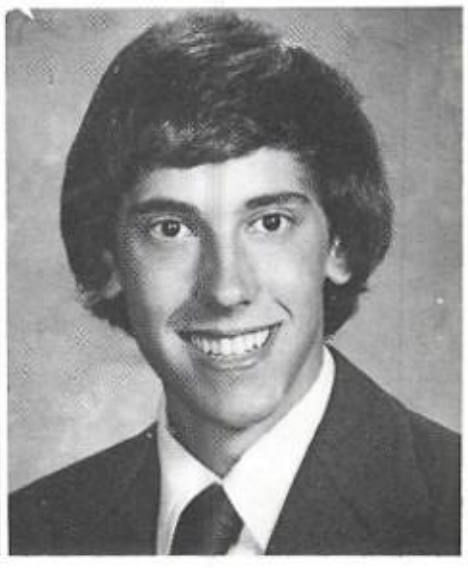

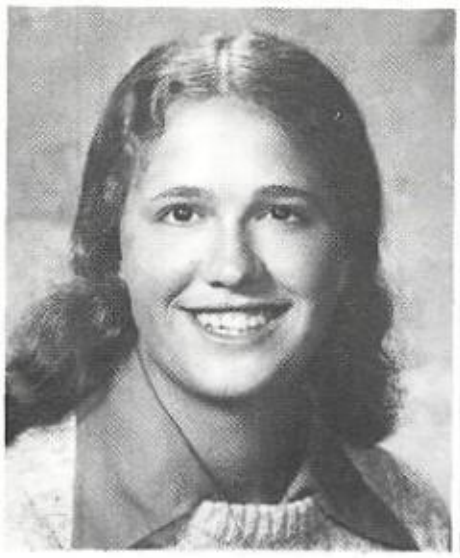

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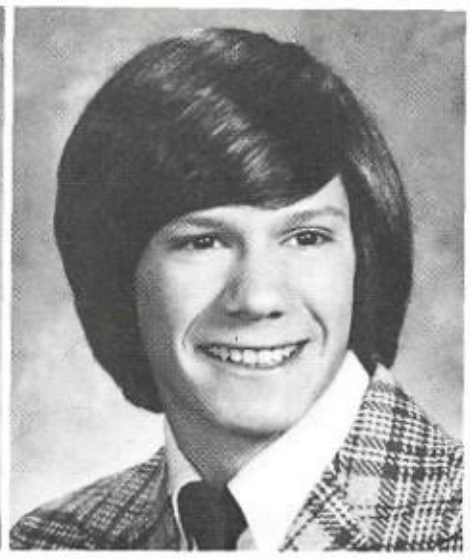

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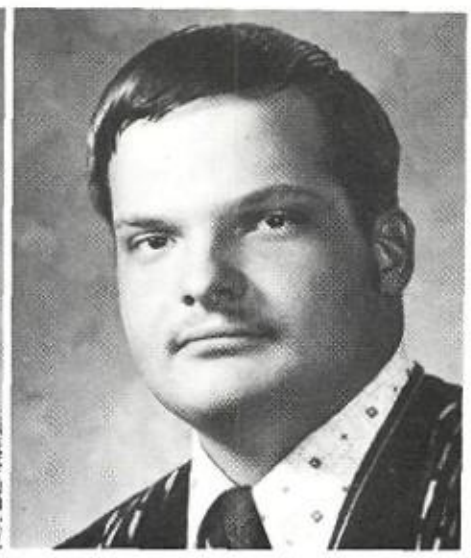

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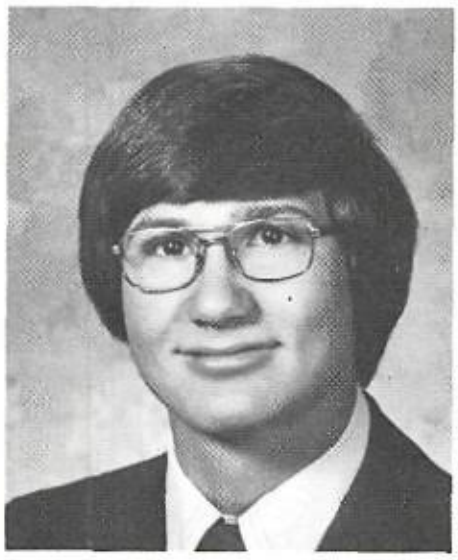

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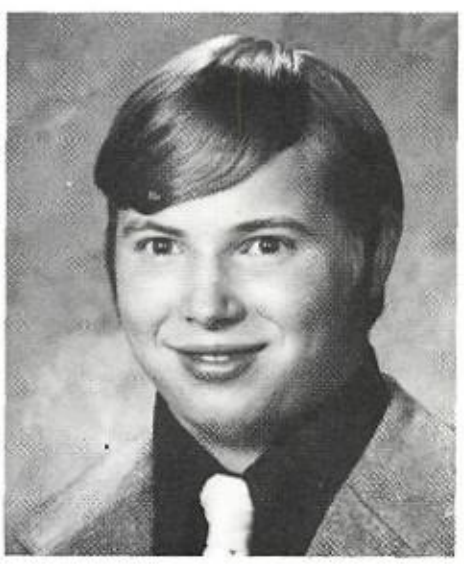

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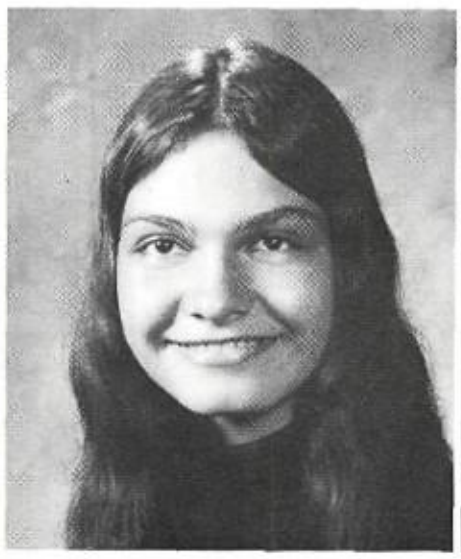

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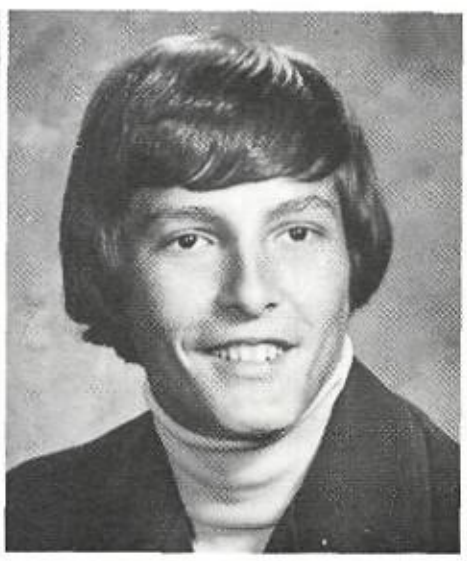

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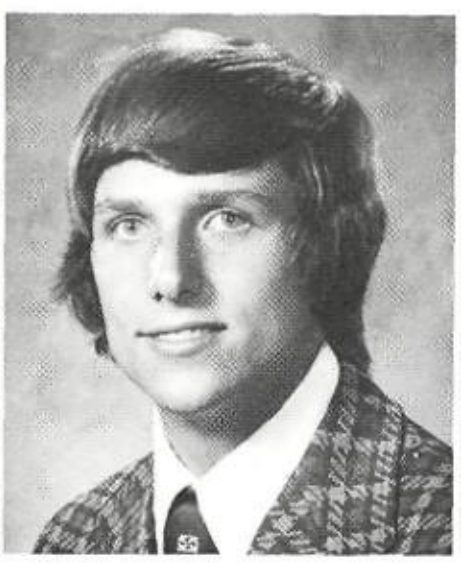

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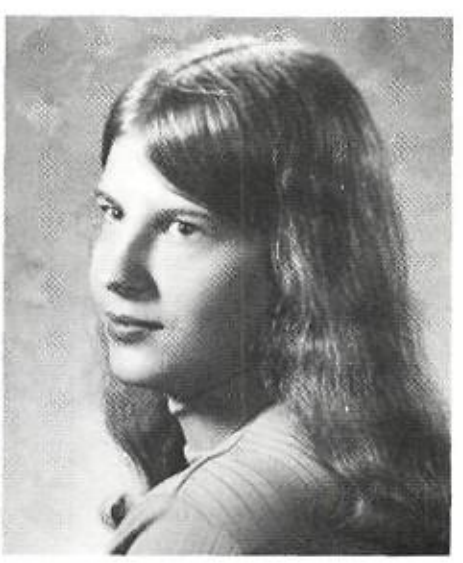

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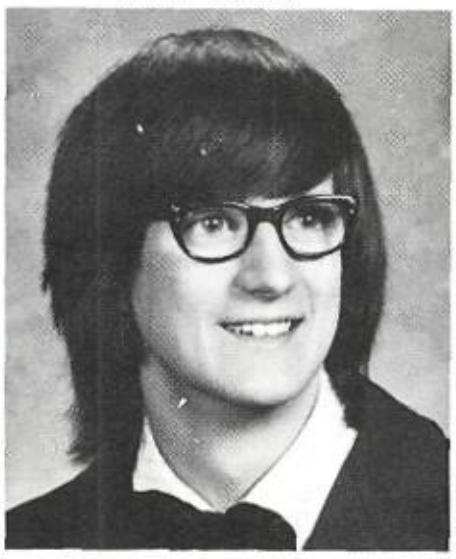

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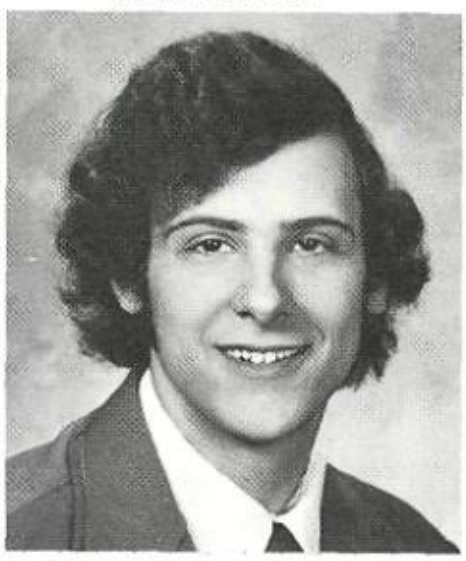

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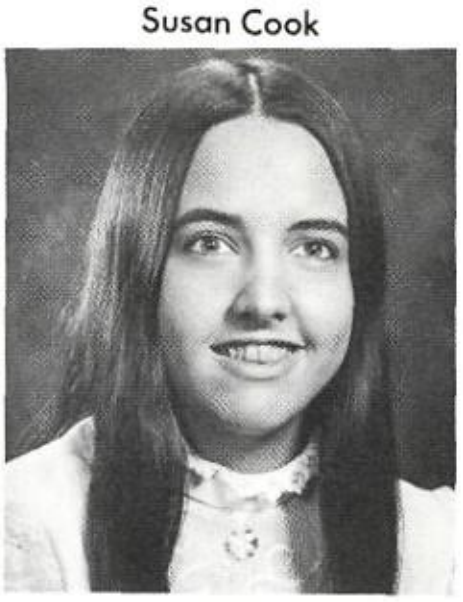

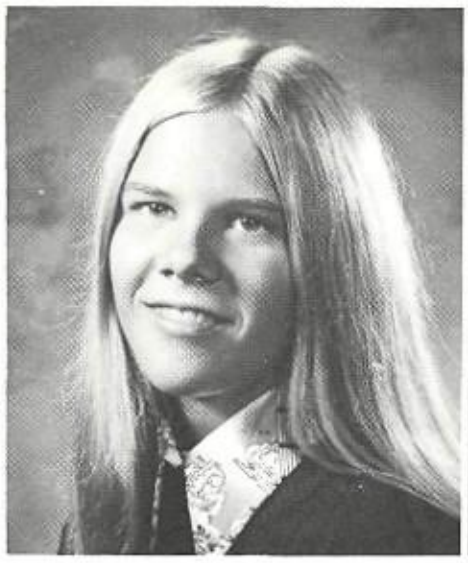

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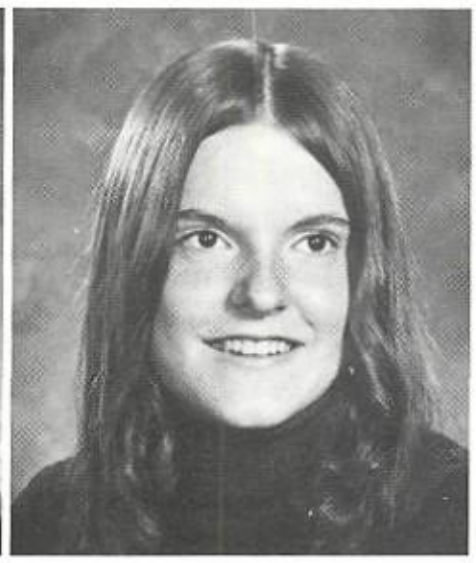

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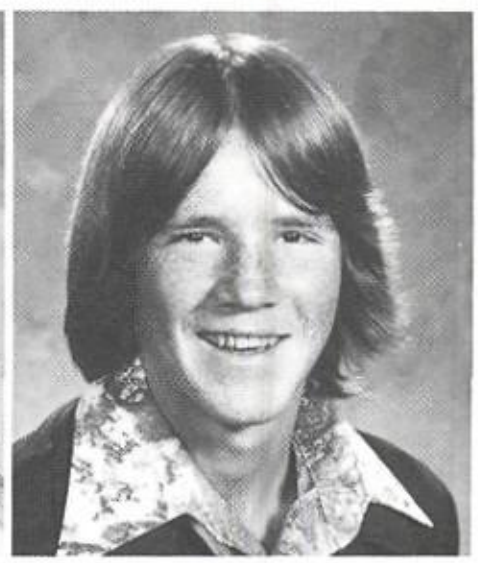

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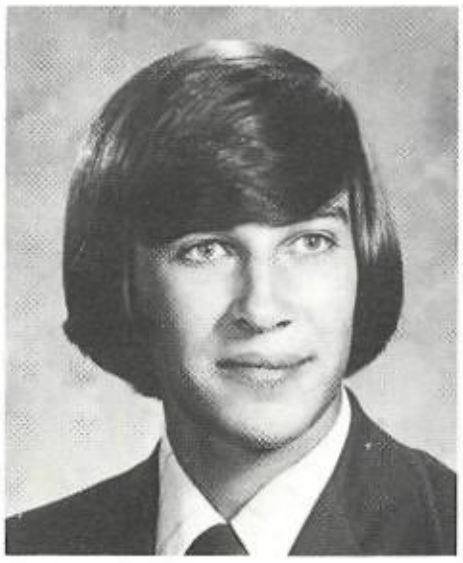

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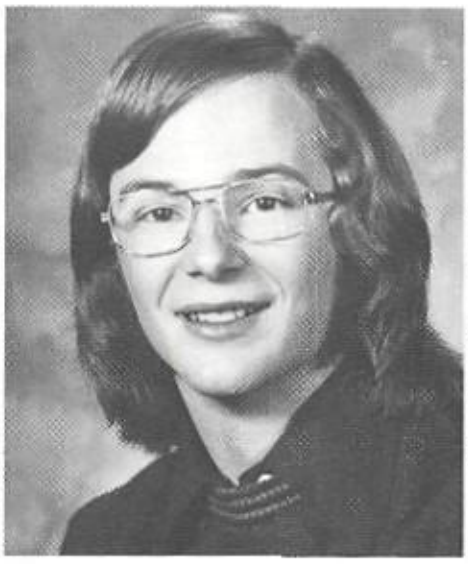

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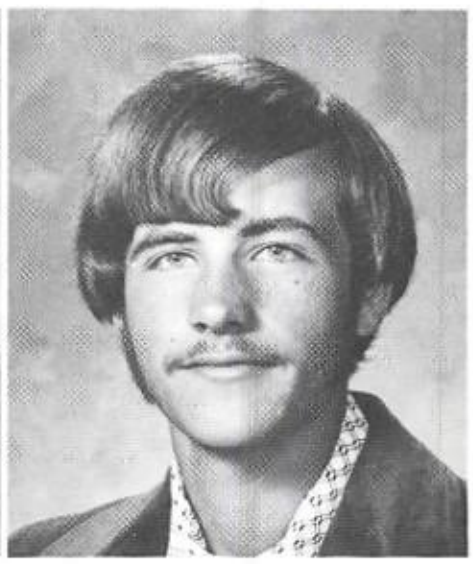

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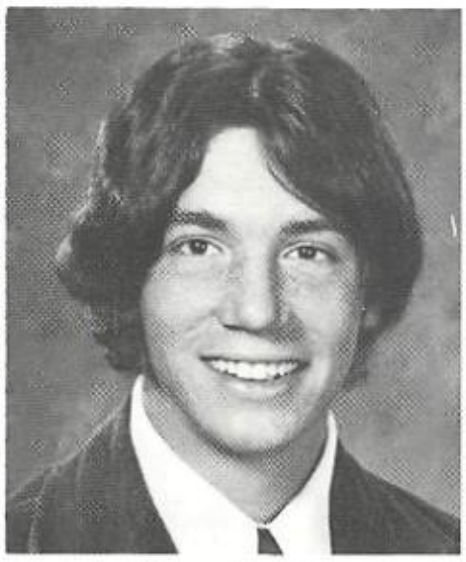

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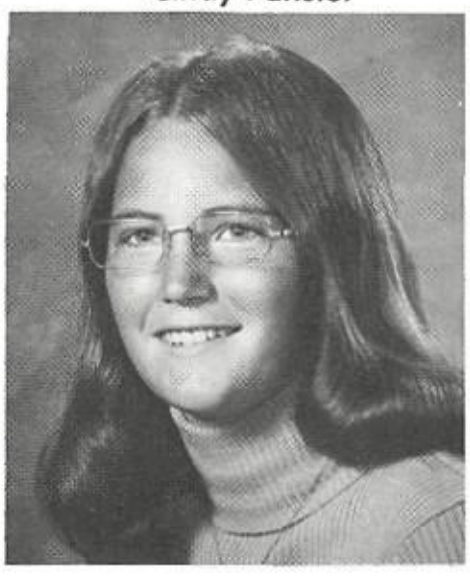

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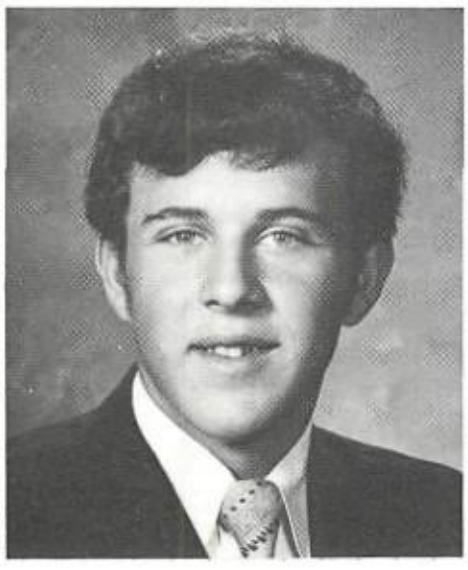

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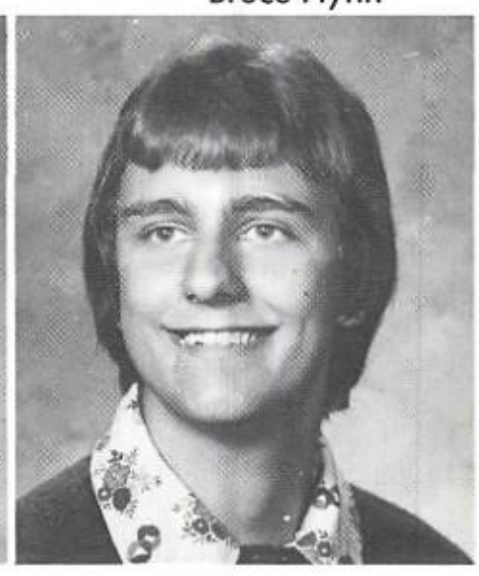

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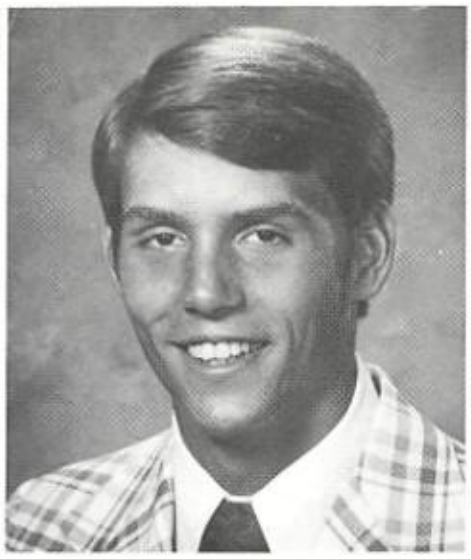

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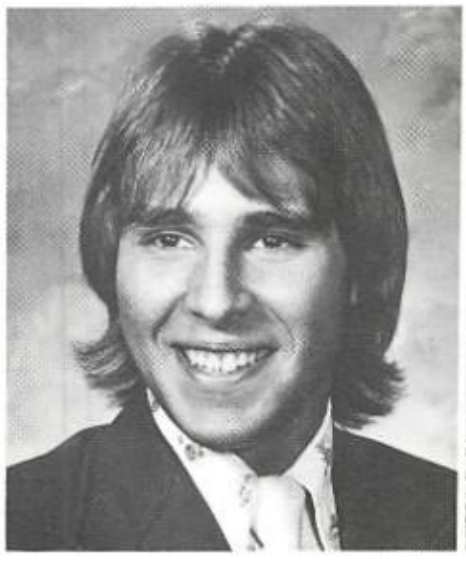

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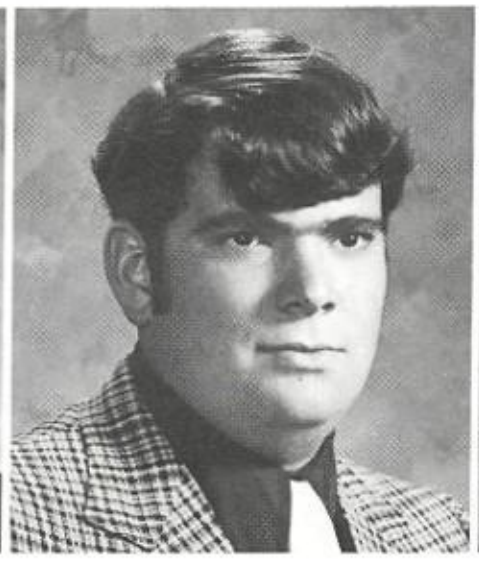

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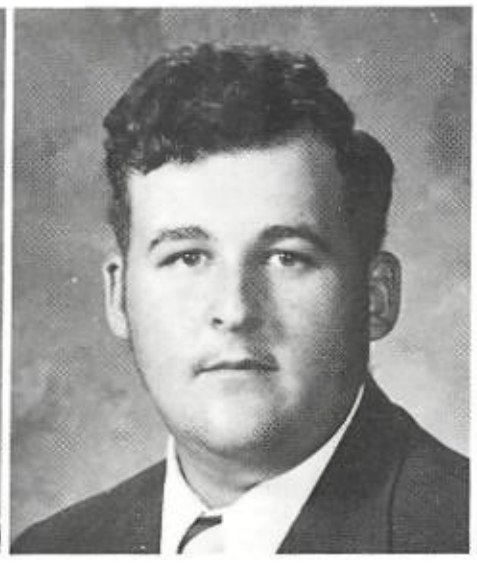

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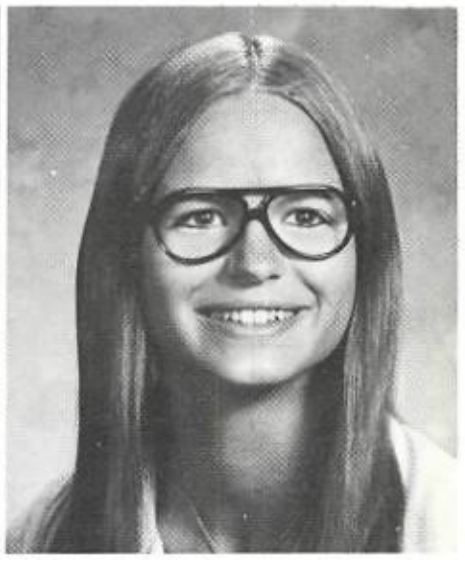

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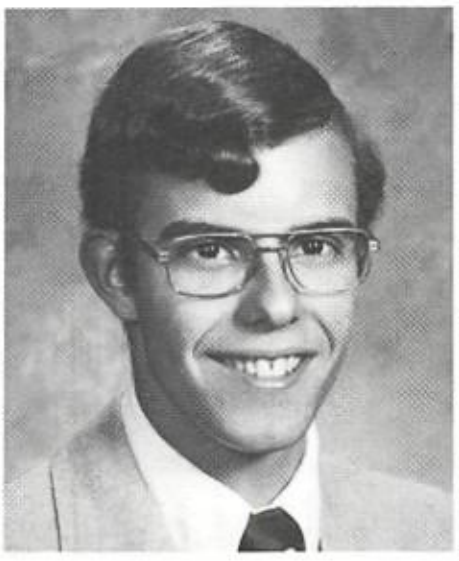

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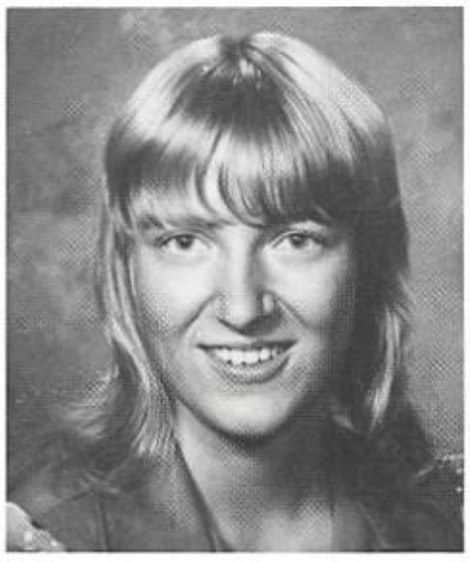

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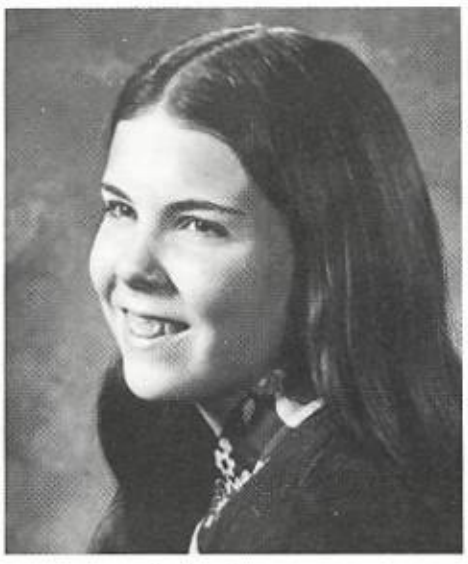

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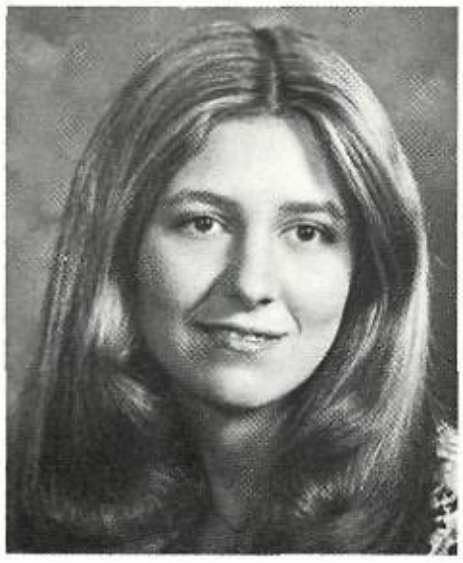

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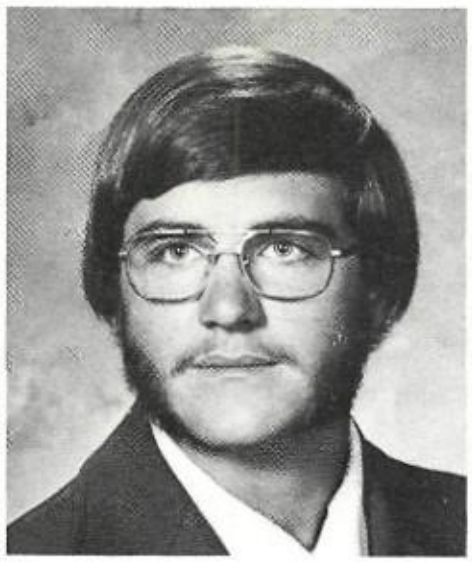

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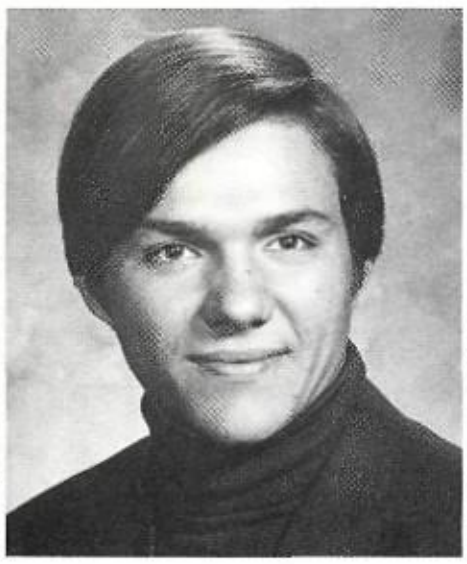

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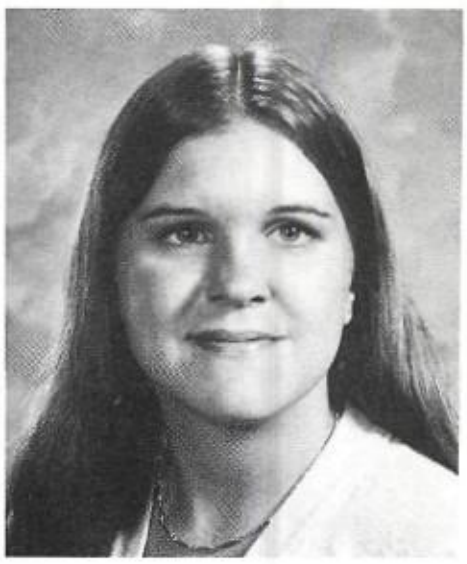

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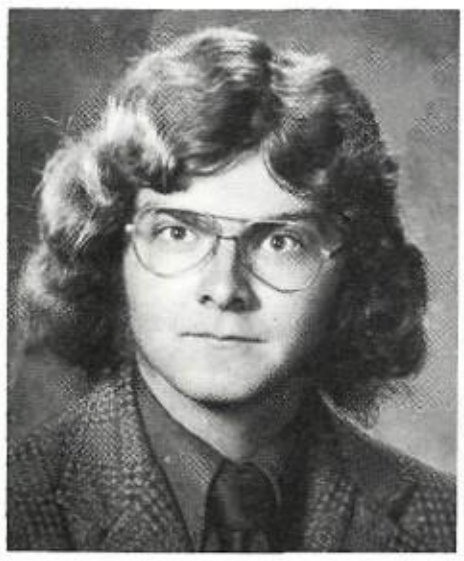

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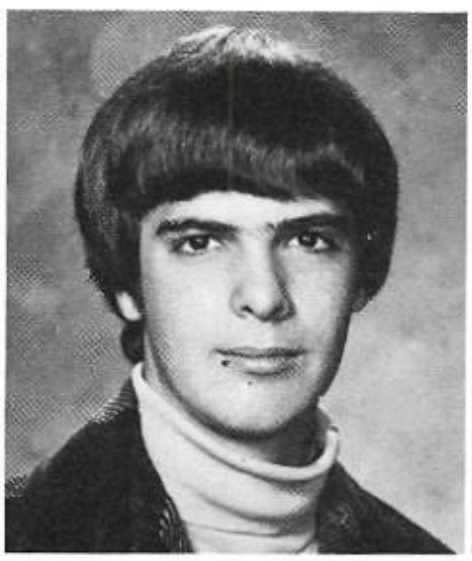

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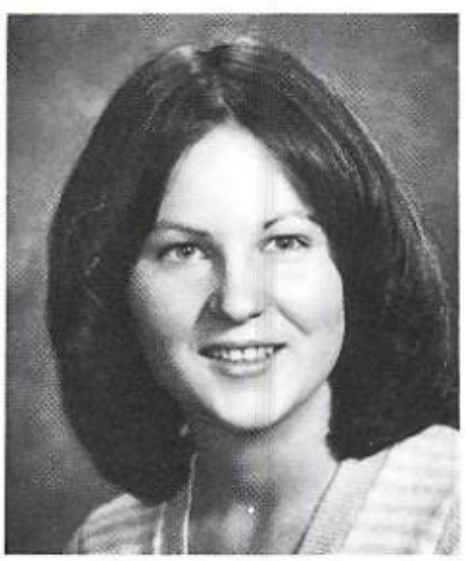

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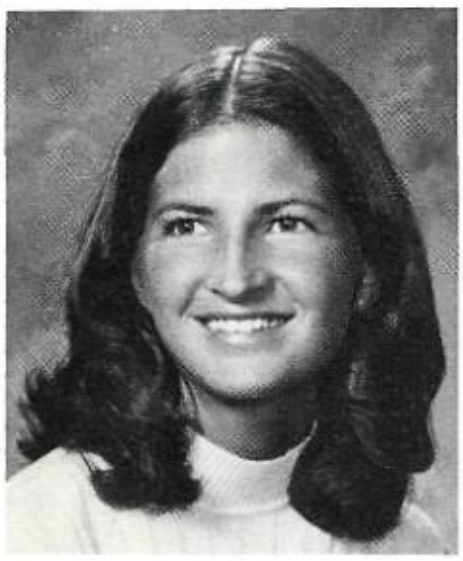

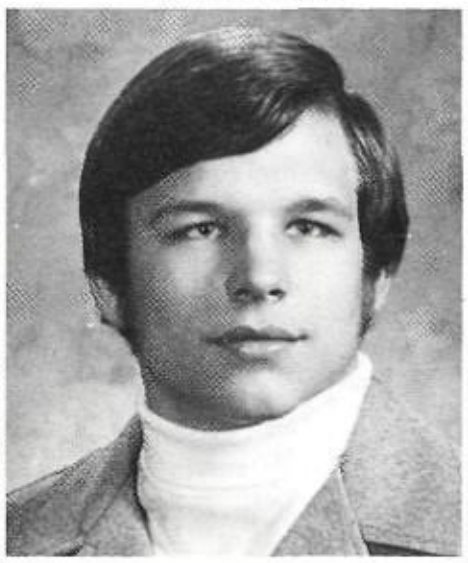

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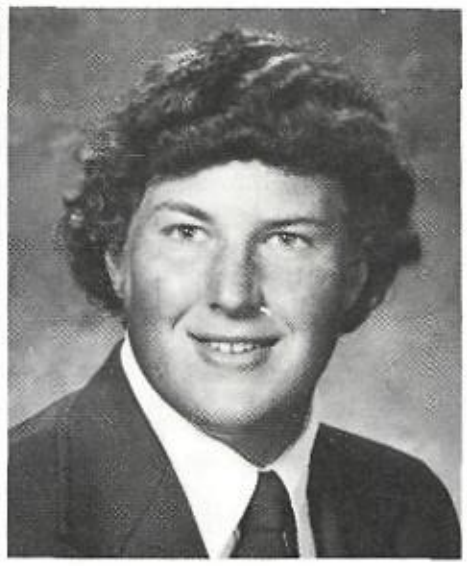

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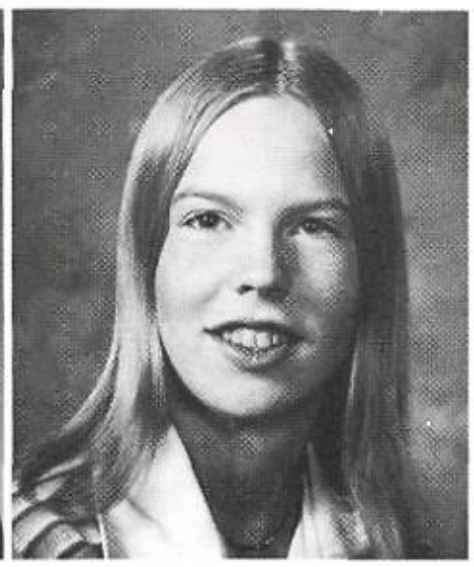

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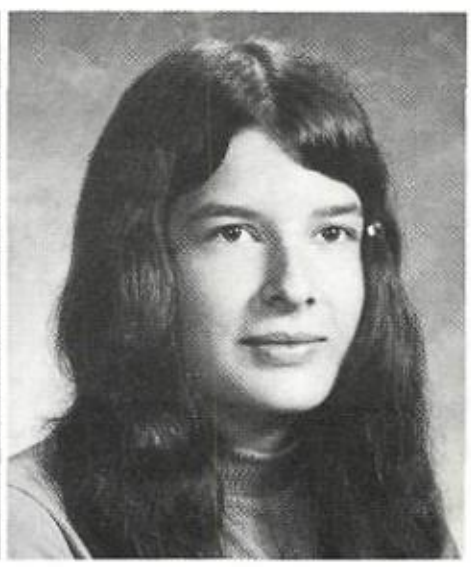

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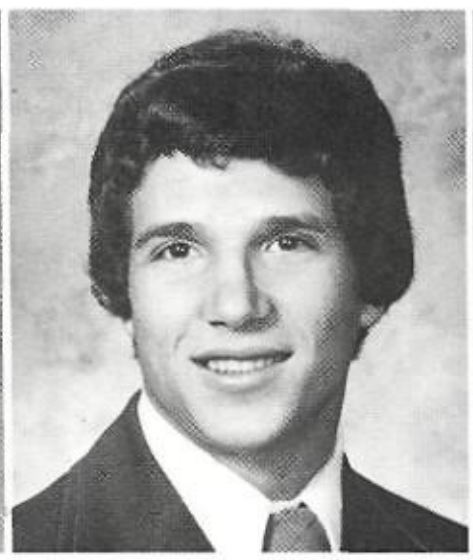

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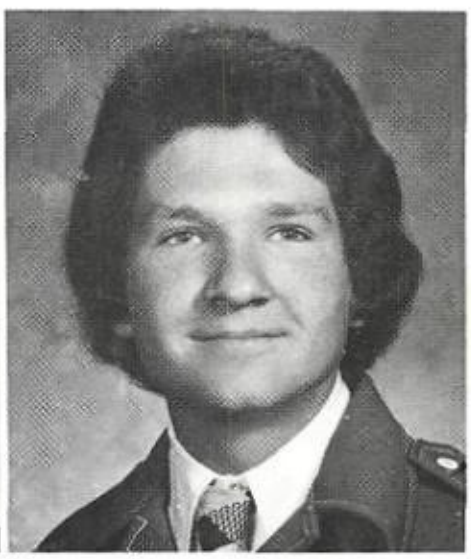

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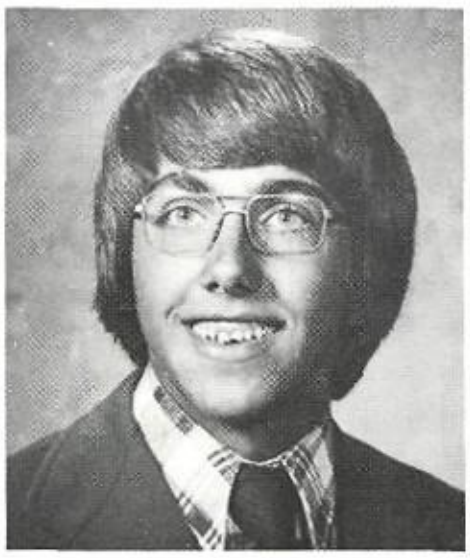

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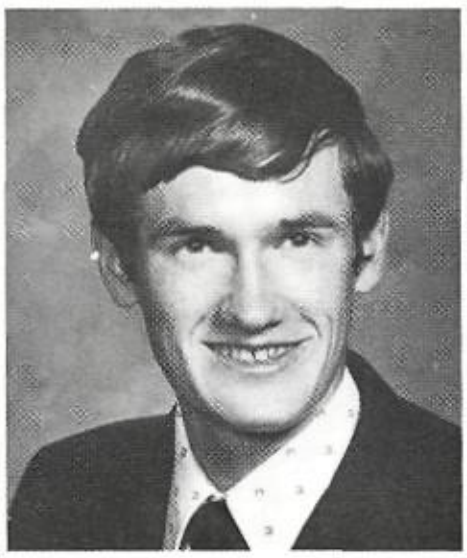

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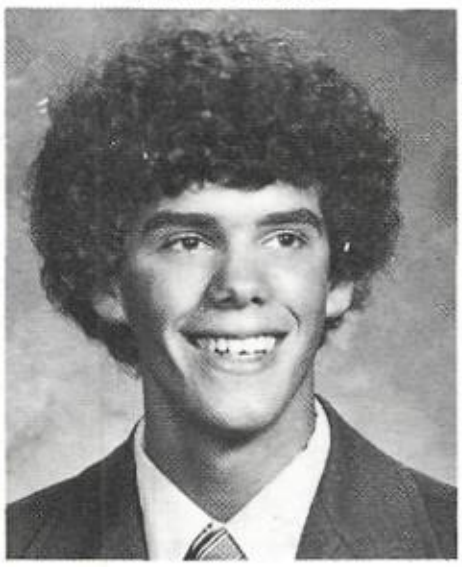

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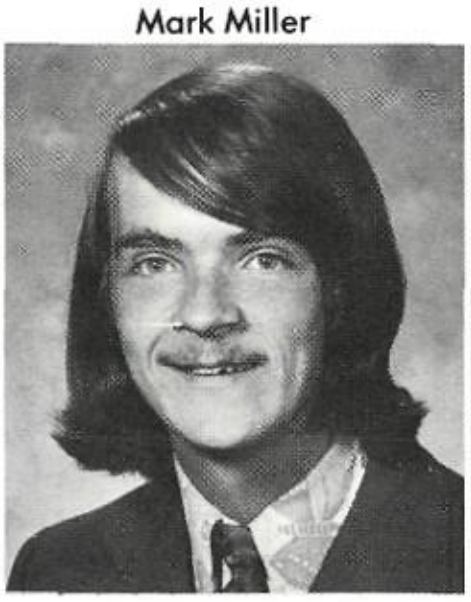

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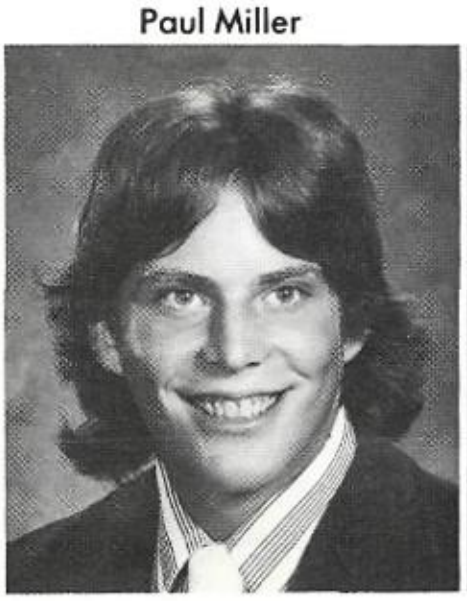

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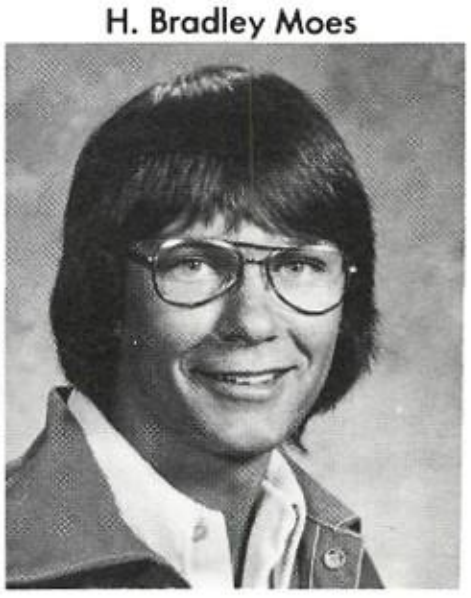

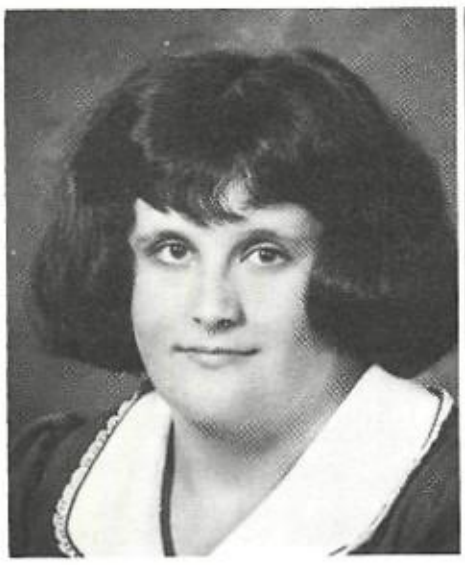

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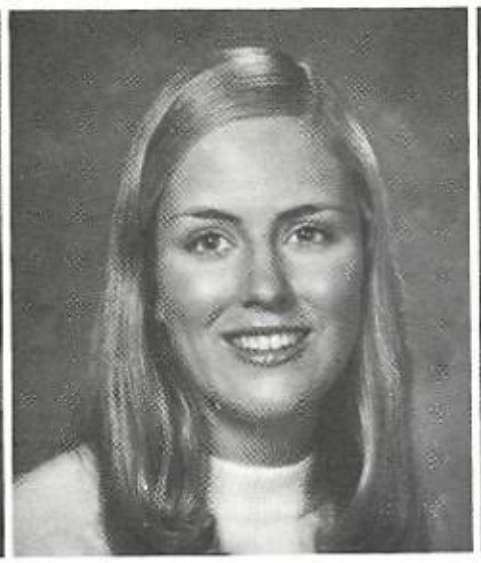

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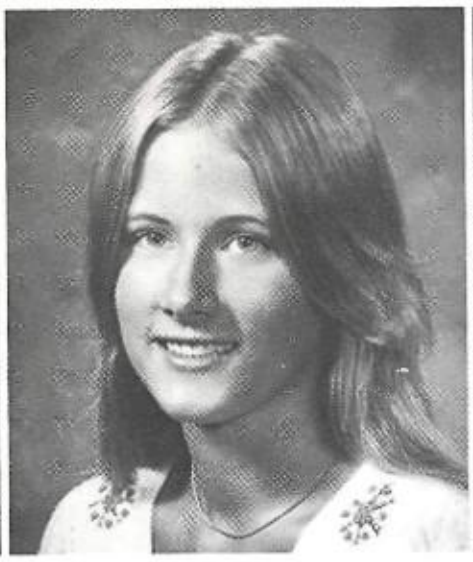

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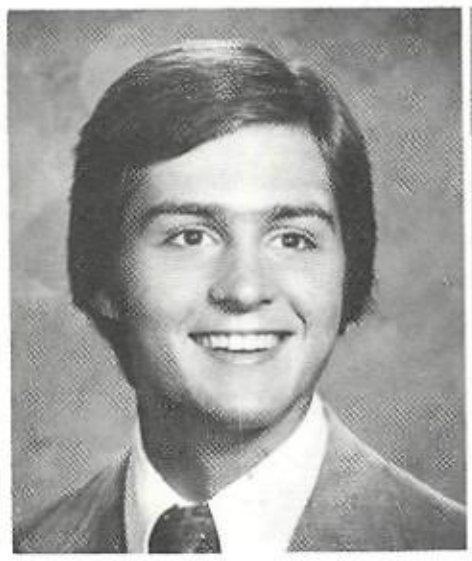

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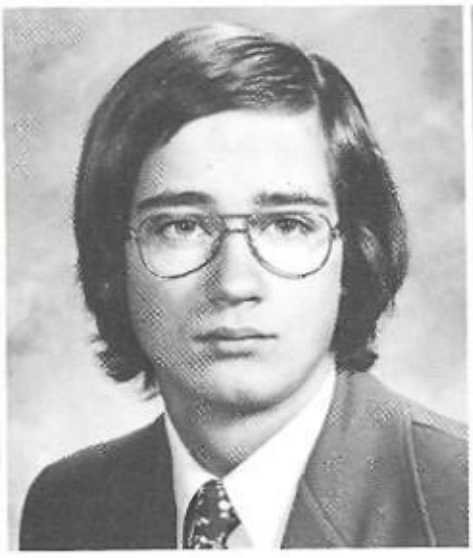

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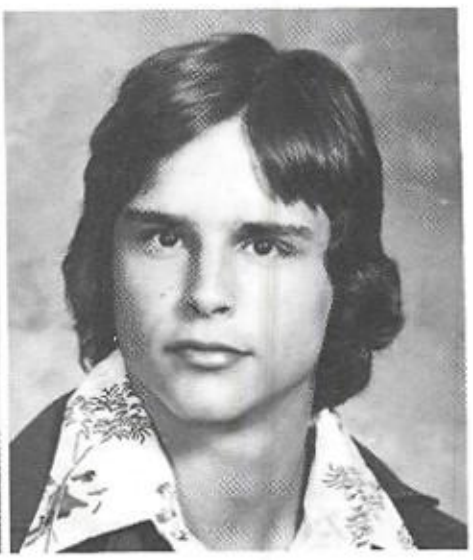

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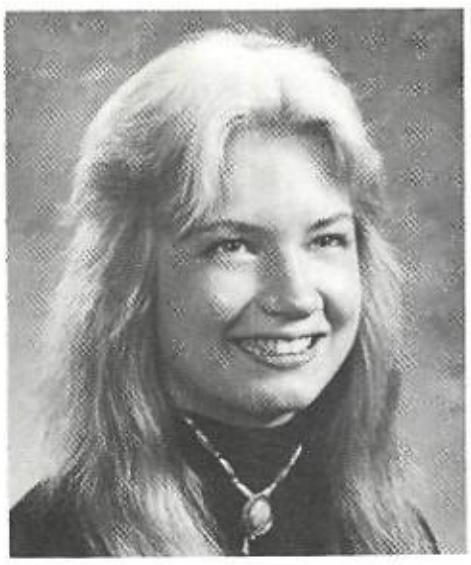

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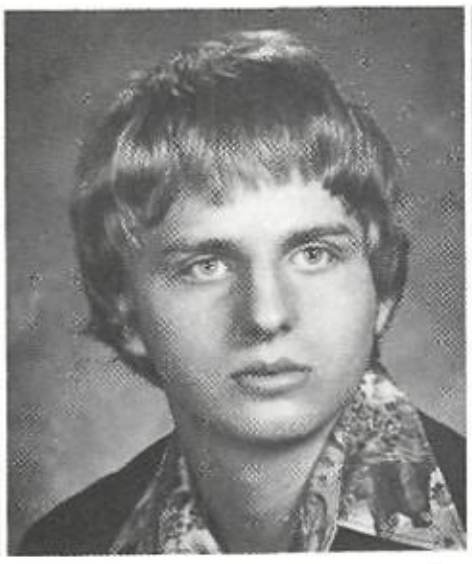

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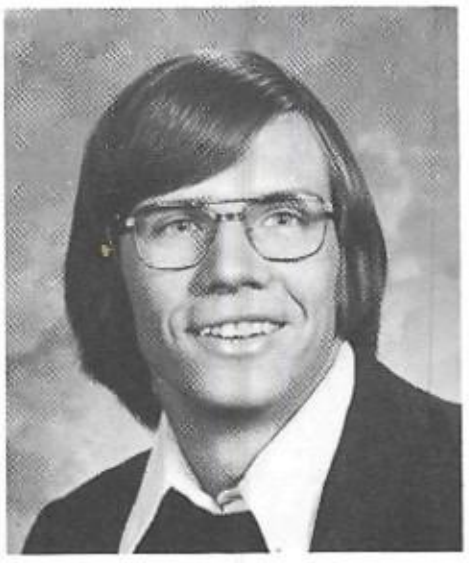

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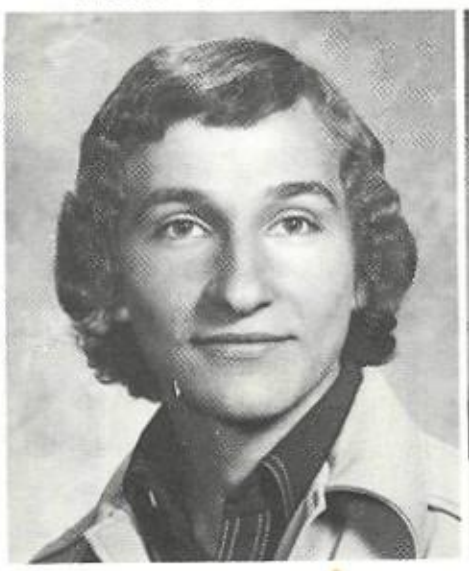

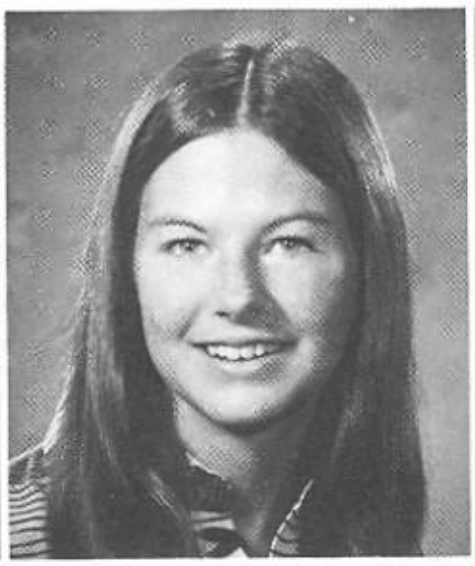

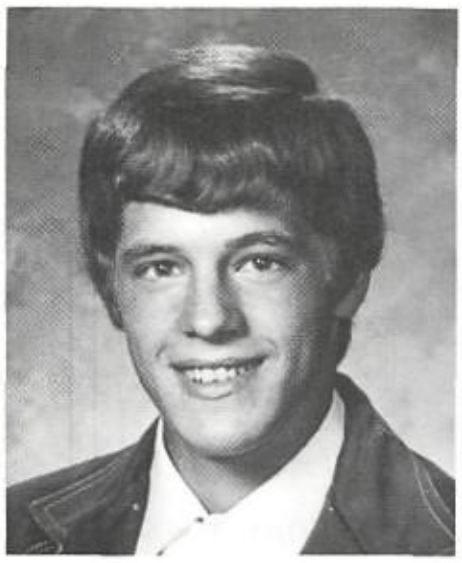

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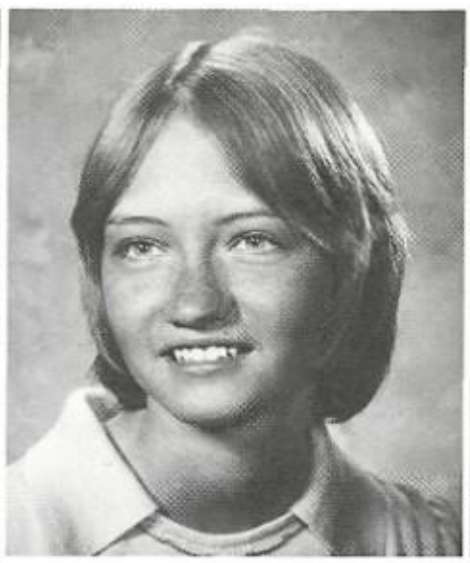

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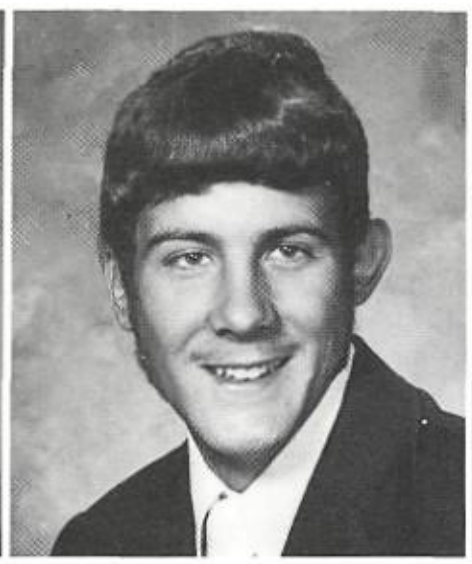

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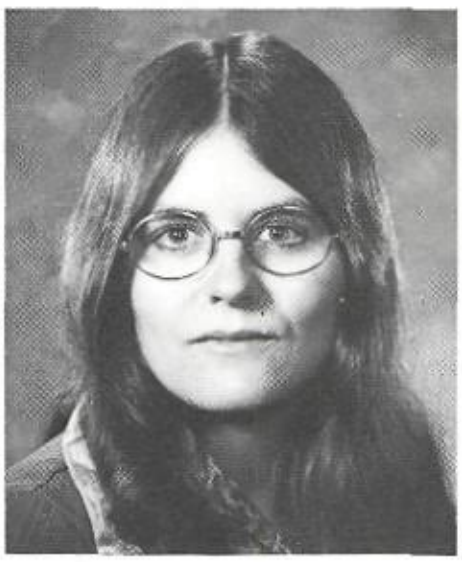

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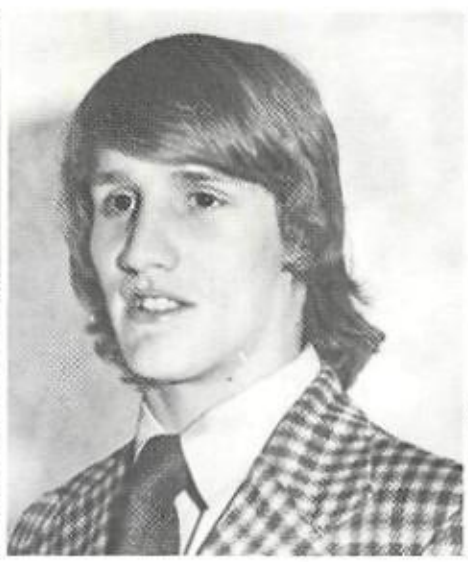

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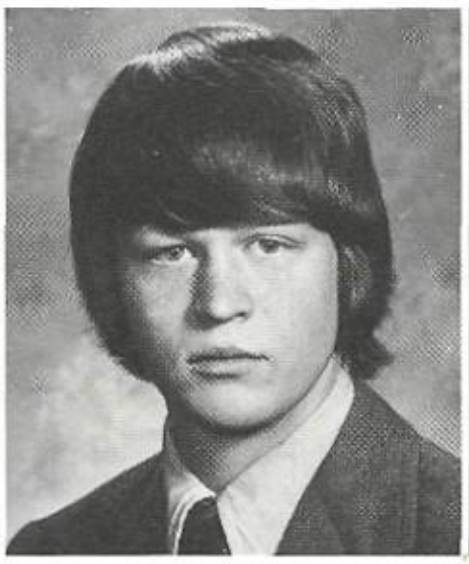

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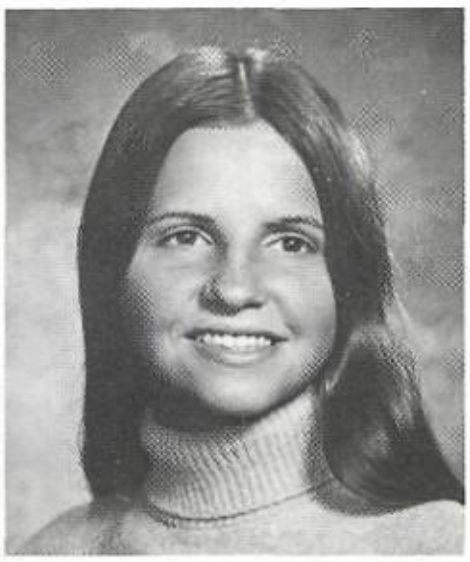

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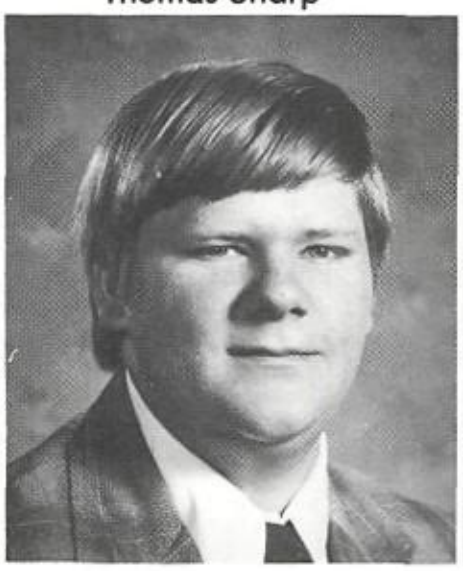

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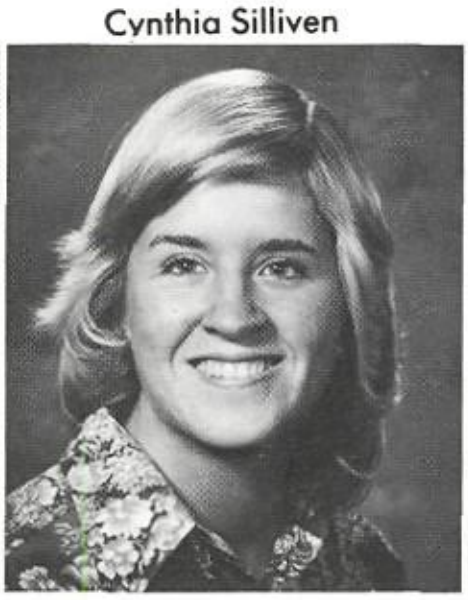

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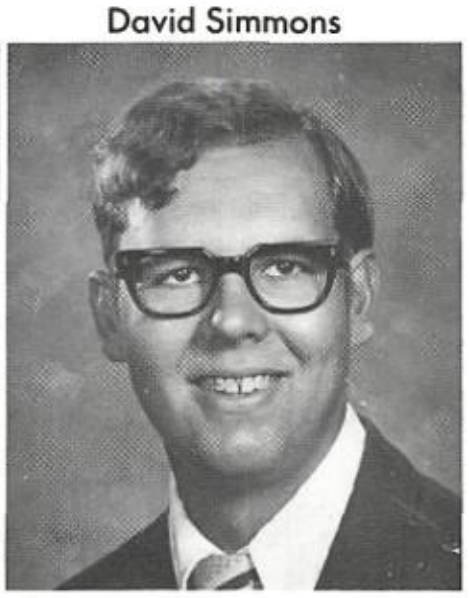

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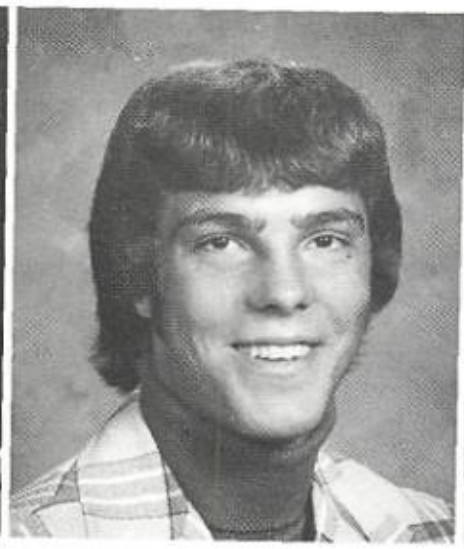

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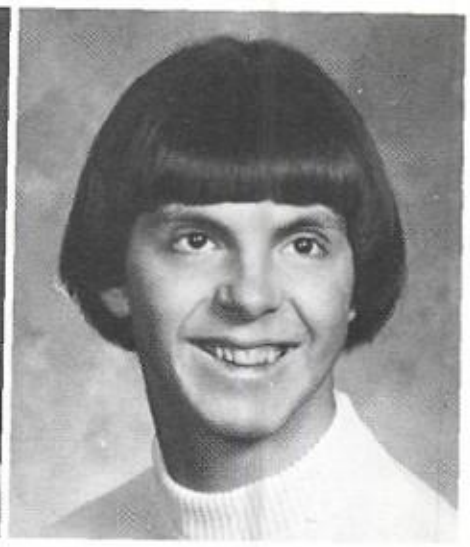

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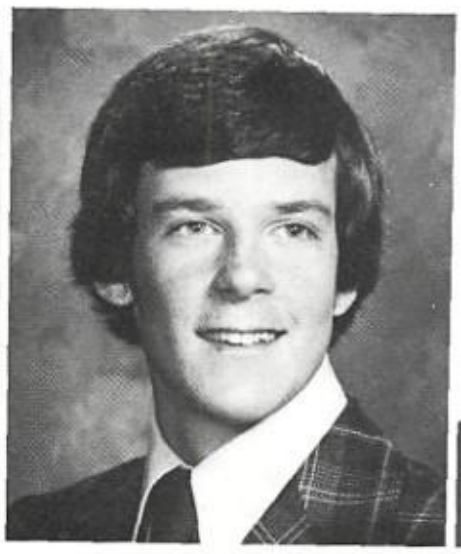

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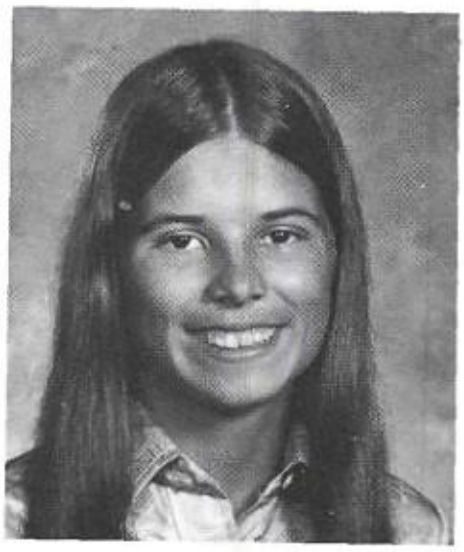

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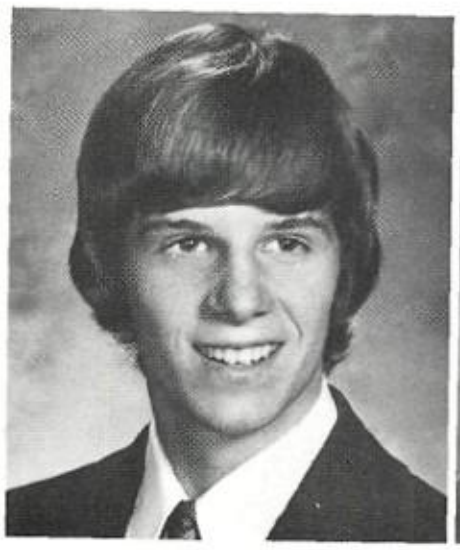

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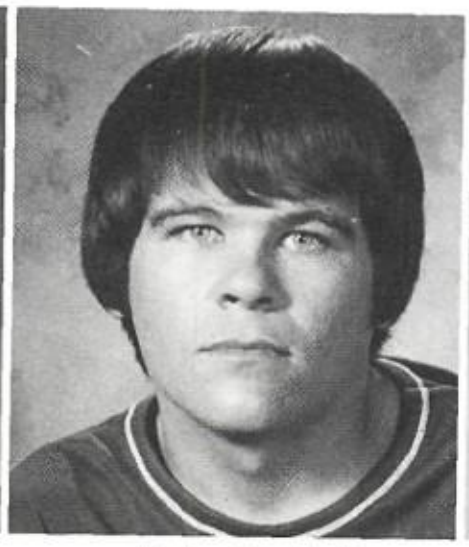

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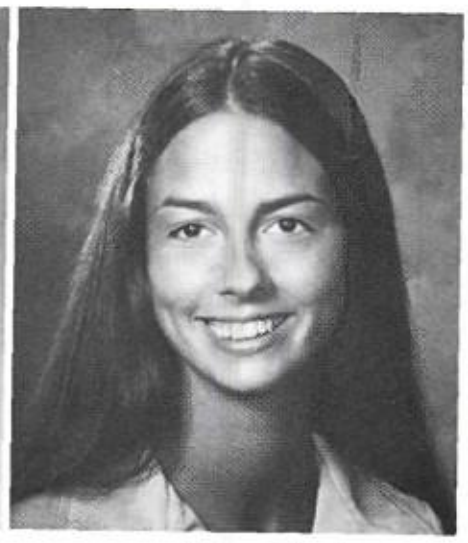

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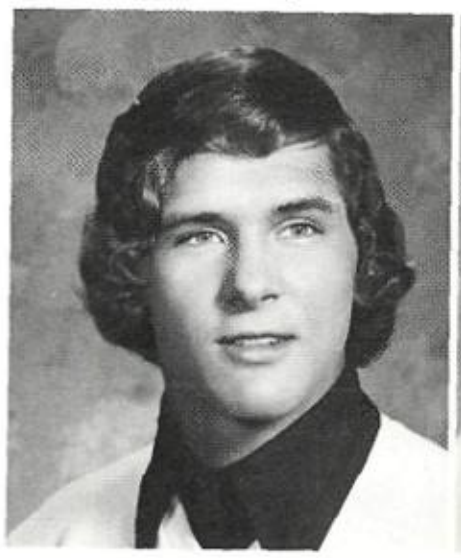

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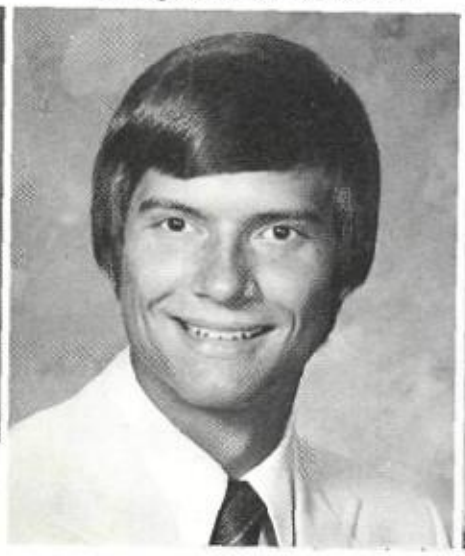

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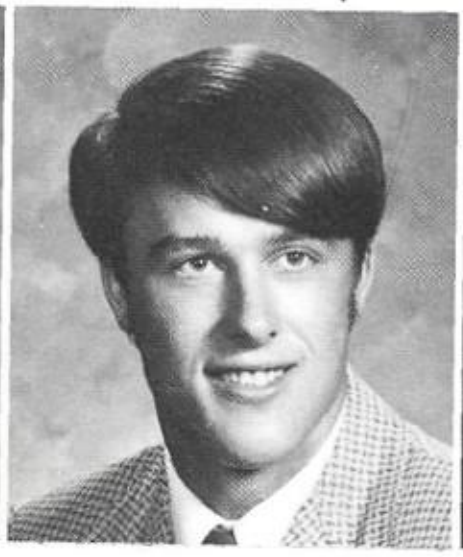

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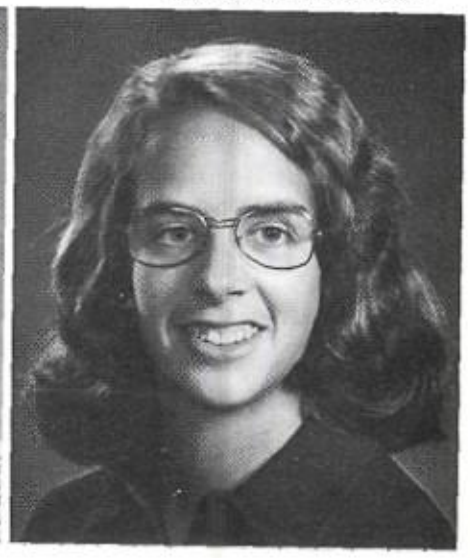

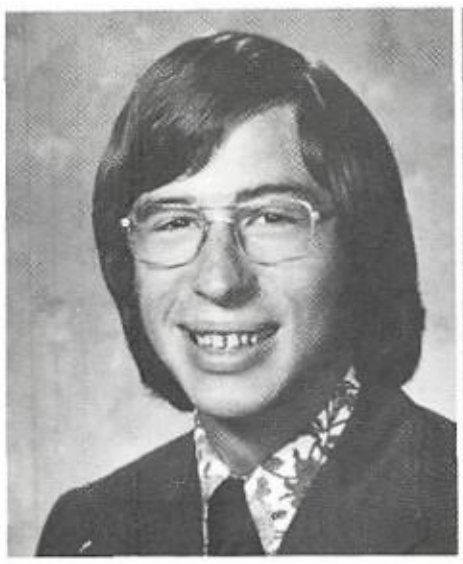

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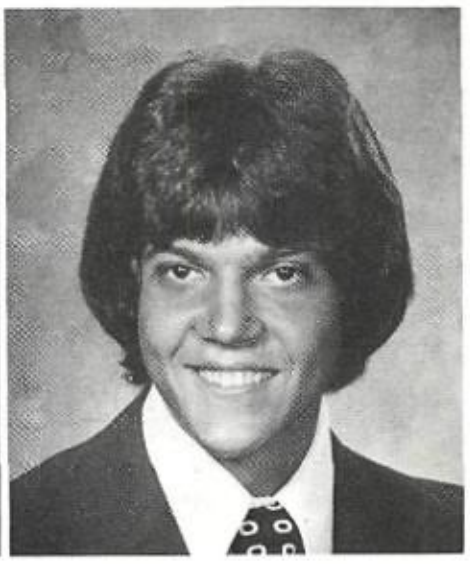

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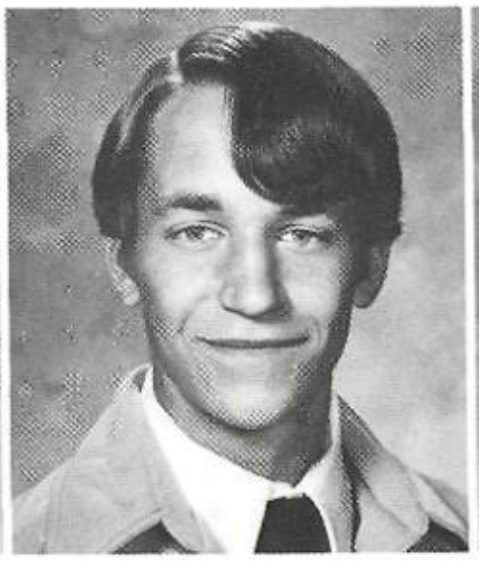

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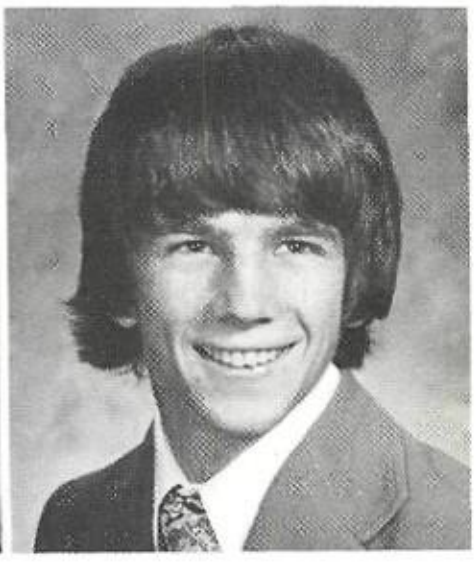

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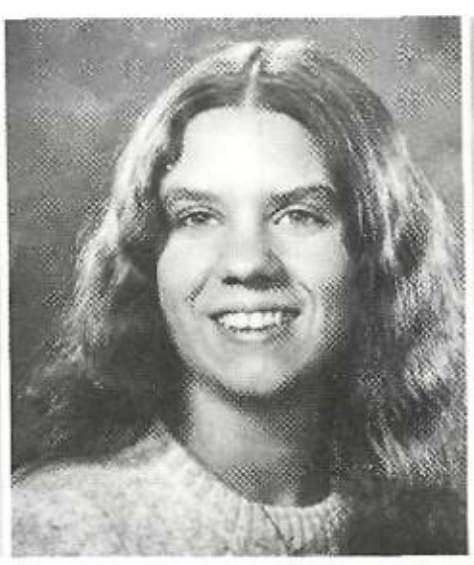

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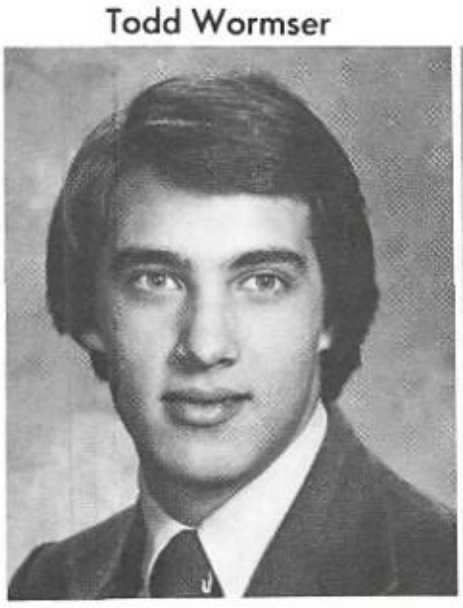

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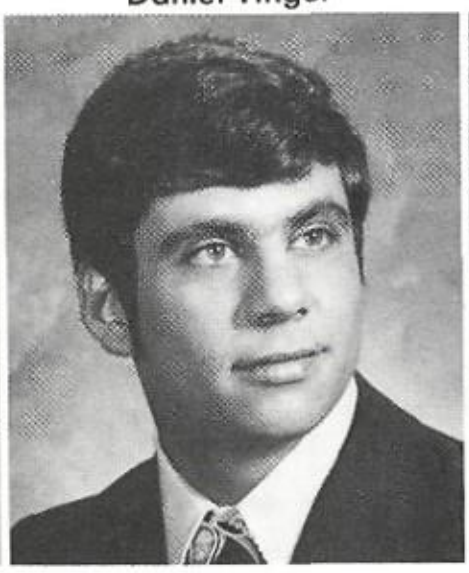

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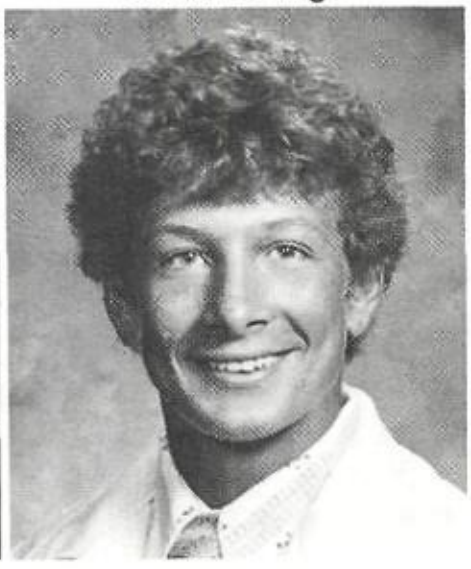

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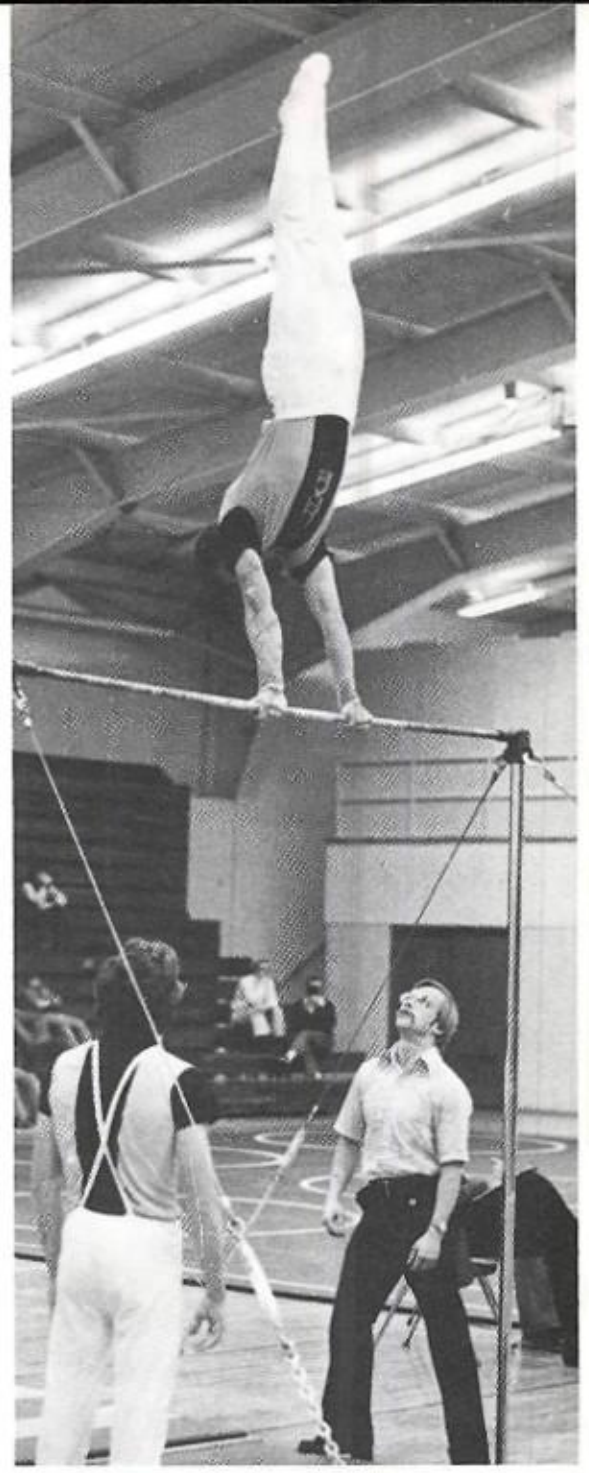
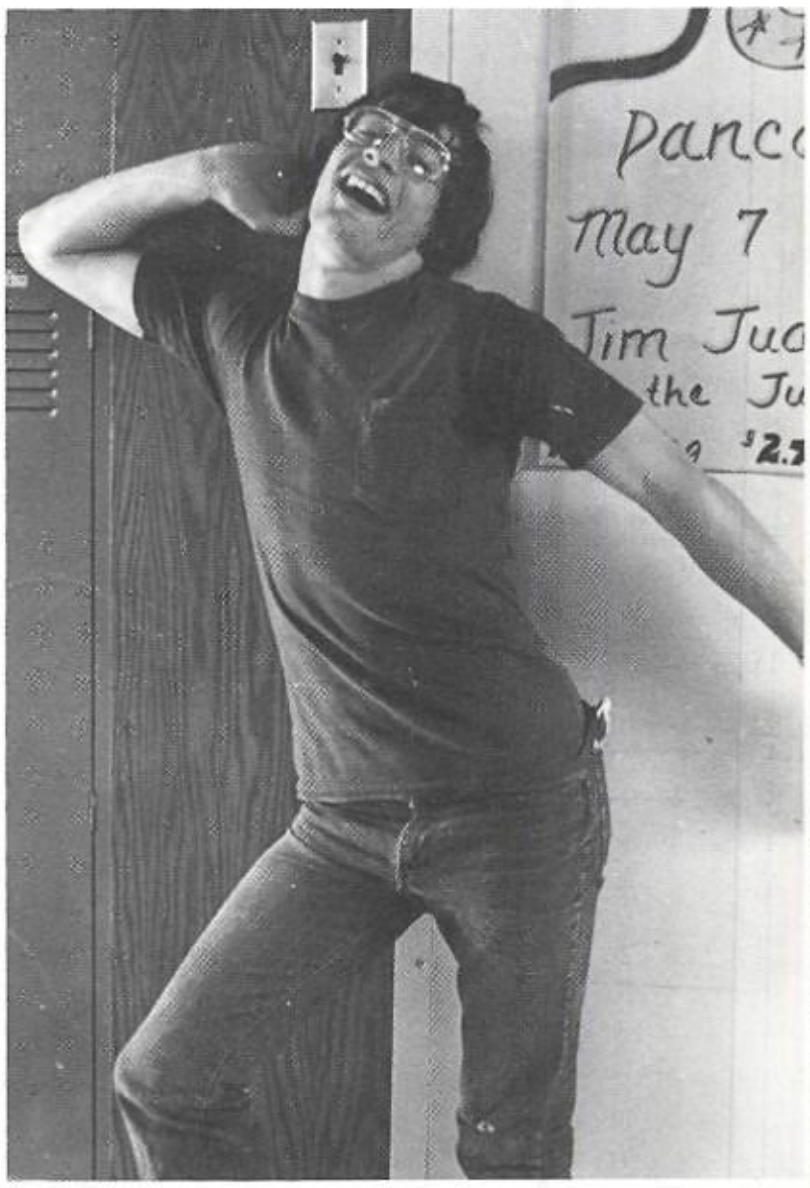
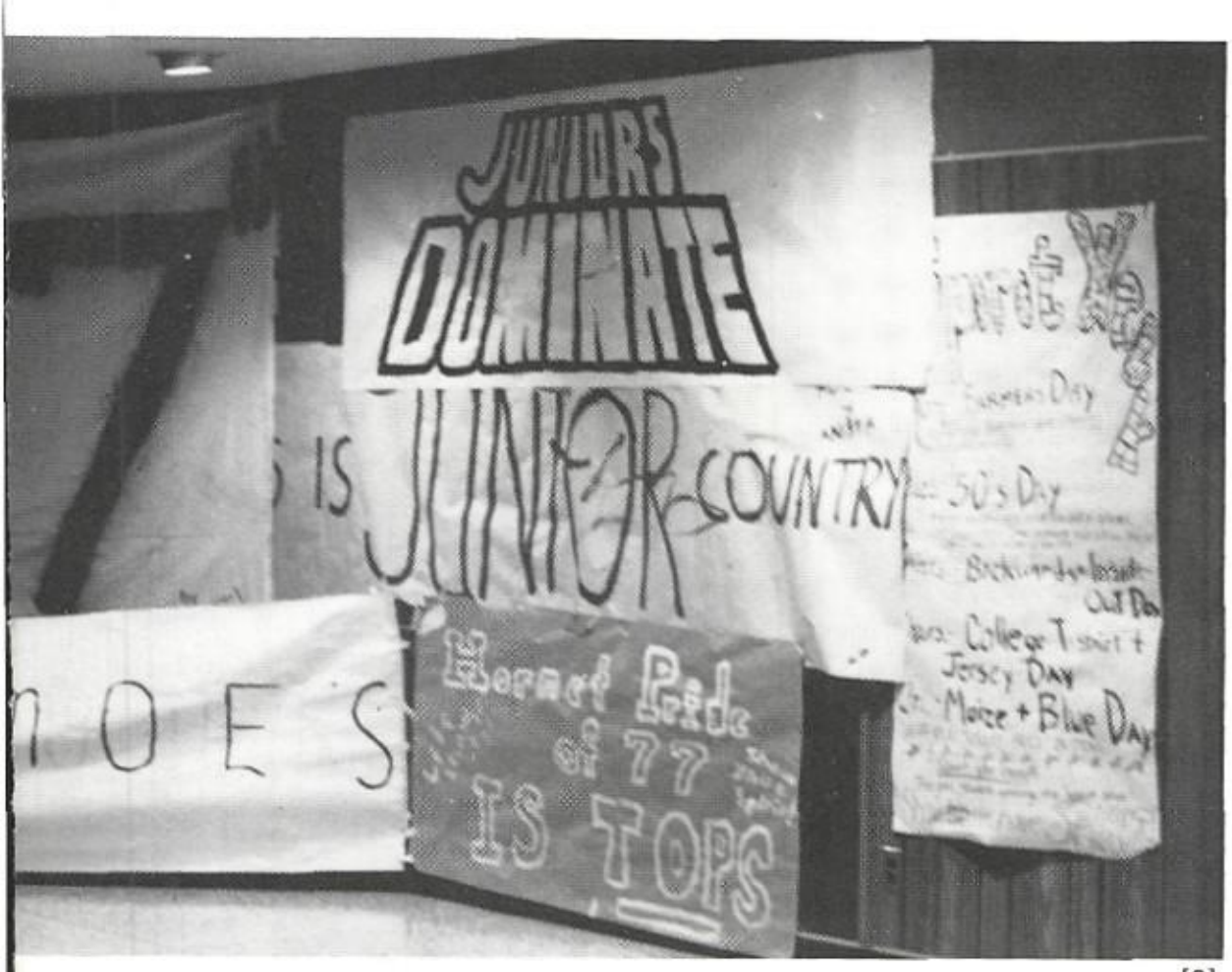


1. By the end of the year, juniors cease taking things seriously, a sure sign that they will soon be seniors. 2. The junior year is the year when athletes begin to gain recognition in their sports. 3. The juniors were rarely accused of overdoing it when it comes to hall decorations, however they broke that tradition with this year's Football Homecoming decorations. 4. JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Denise Clendening (board), Ron Scholl (board), Kim Kelly (vice-pres.). NOT PICTURED: Eric Leutheuser (board), Bill Smith (board), Tammy Mosley (pres), Lisa Husak (sec.), Roberta Jones (treas.). 5. Although his name wasn't on the Homecoming ballot, Rob Wood solicits votes during Homecoming Week. 6. The Junior Class provided a lavish junior-senior reception.



Juniors: What Is Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness?



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Something America's trying to strive for.
— Terri Playford

A date. (With a girl)
— Shawn Stemen (see page 70)

You tell me and we'll both know.
— Debbie Yoachum

Being able to live a free life and be happy at it.
— Cindy Fowler

Riding a motorcycle.
— Greg Watson

I refuse to answer on the grounds that what I say can and will be used against me.
— Tim Simmons

The American Dream?
— Lawrance Van Auker

Friday and Saturday night!
— Jean Fleming

Uh, about seven words, two commas, and a big question mark.
— Chris Galler

The right to be happy with your life no matter what sex, race, or anything.
— Eric Fredlund

When you're free to make the most (or least) of your life.
— Elaine Cole

Self content.
— Kim Kelly

Getting a van, filling the back of it with Coors, and just sort of relating to the entire cosmic awareness of nature while driving to Mexico.
— Eric Leutheuser

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Alexander, Becky
Amsbaugh, Rina
Anderson, Carol
Bacon, Diane

Baker, Greg
Barrett, Tim
Balcom, Randy
Bandock, Monica
Bates, Steven
Blood, Joe

Blood, Mike
Boyce, Roxanne
Brown, Jeffery
Bulmon, Randy
Bump, Shirly
Bumpus, Cindy

Butler, Patsy
Campbell, Rose
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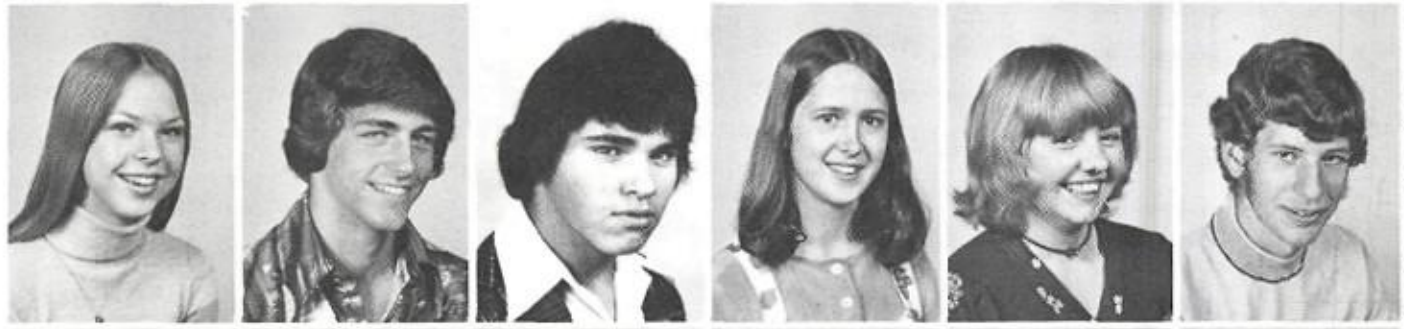

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Dennis, Rosale
Denny, Cynthia

Dobbins, Kimberly
Dryer, Kathy
Dunten, Jennifer
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Englehart, Steve

Esterline, Dana
Ferro, Nicholas
Felzer, Robin
Fix, Deborah
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Flowers, Michael

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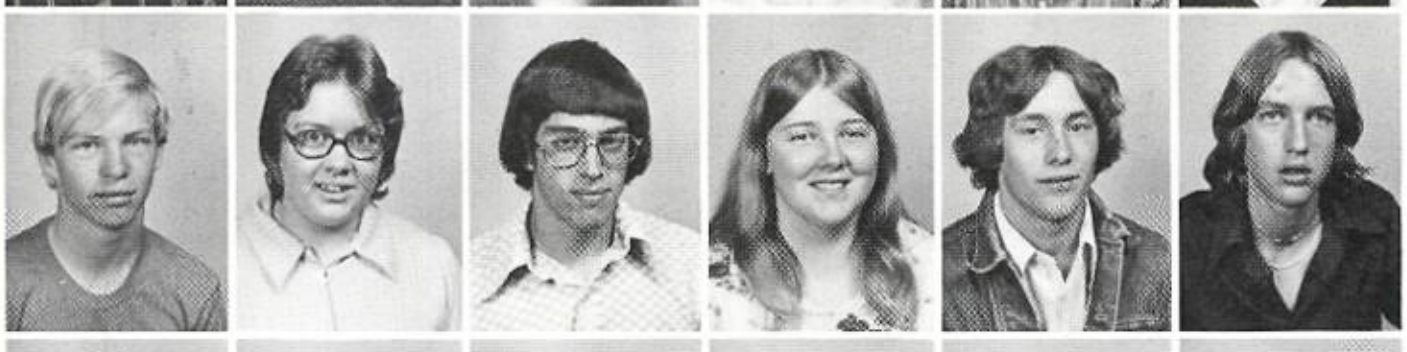

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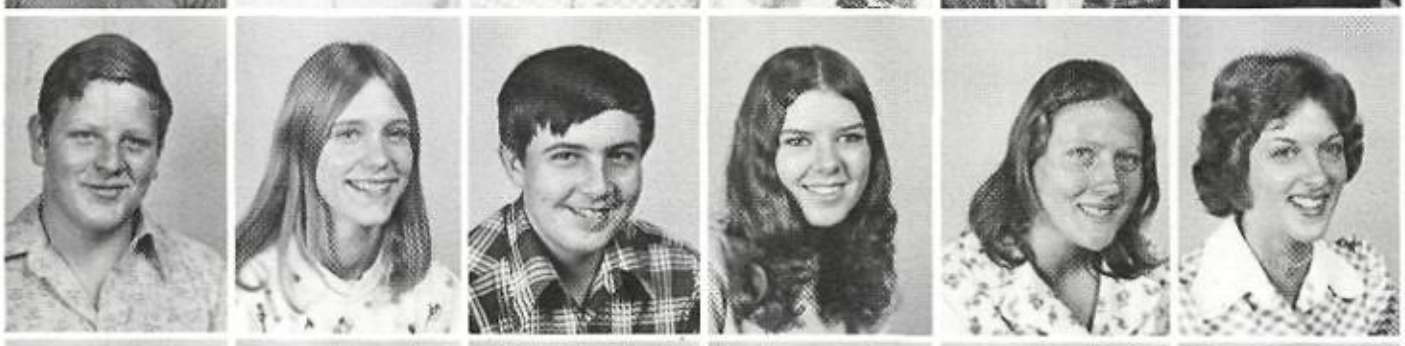

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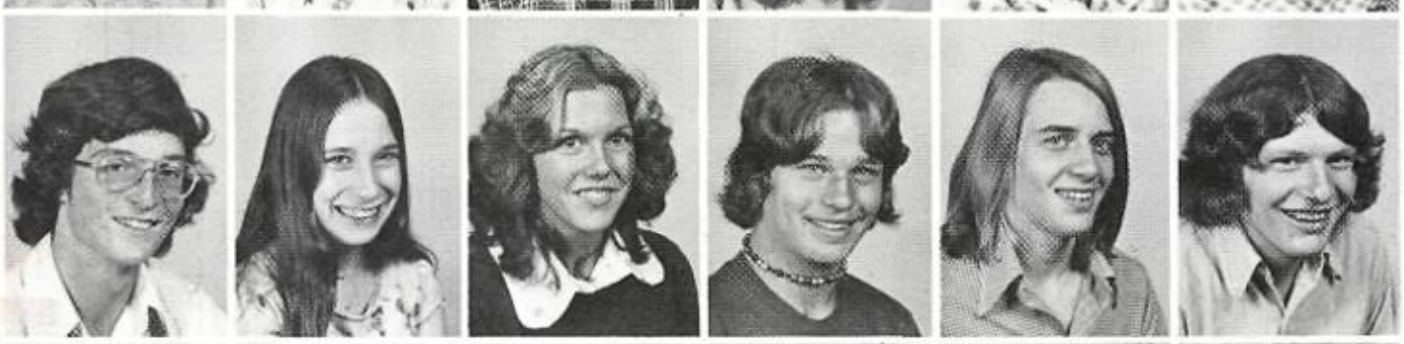

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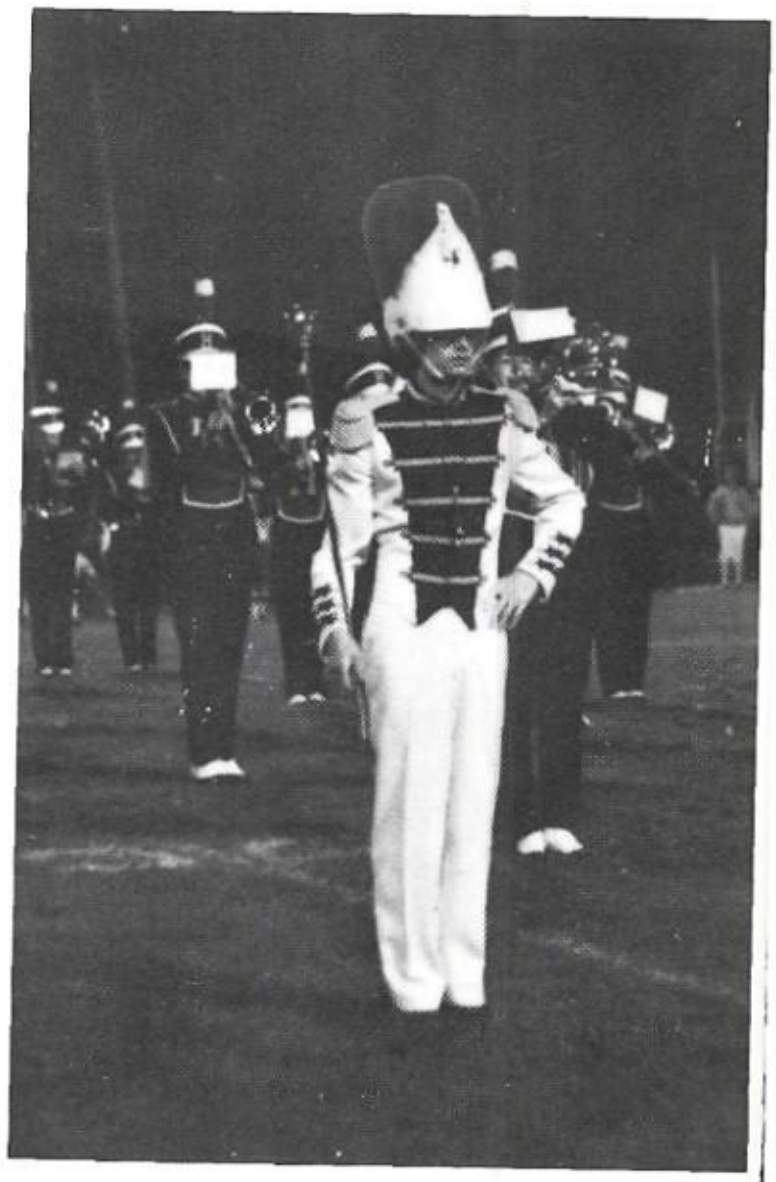
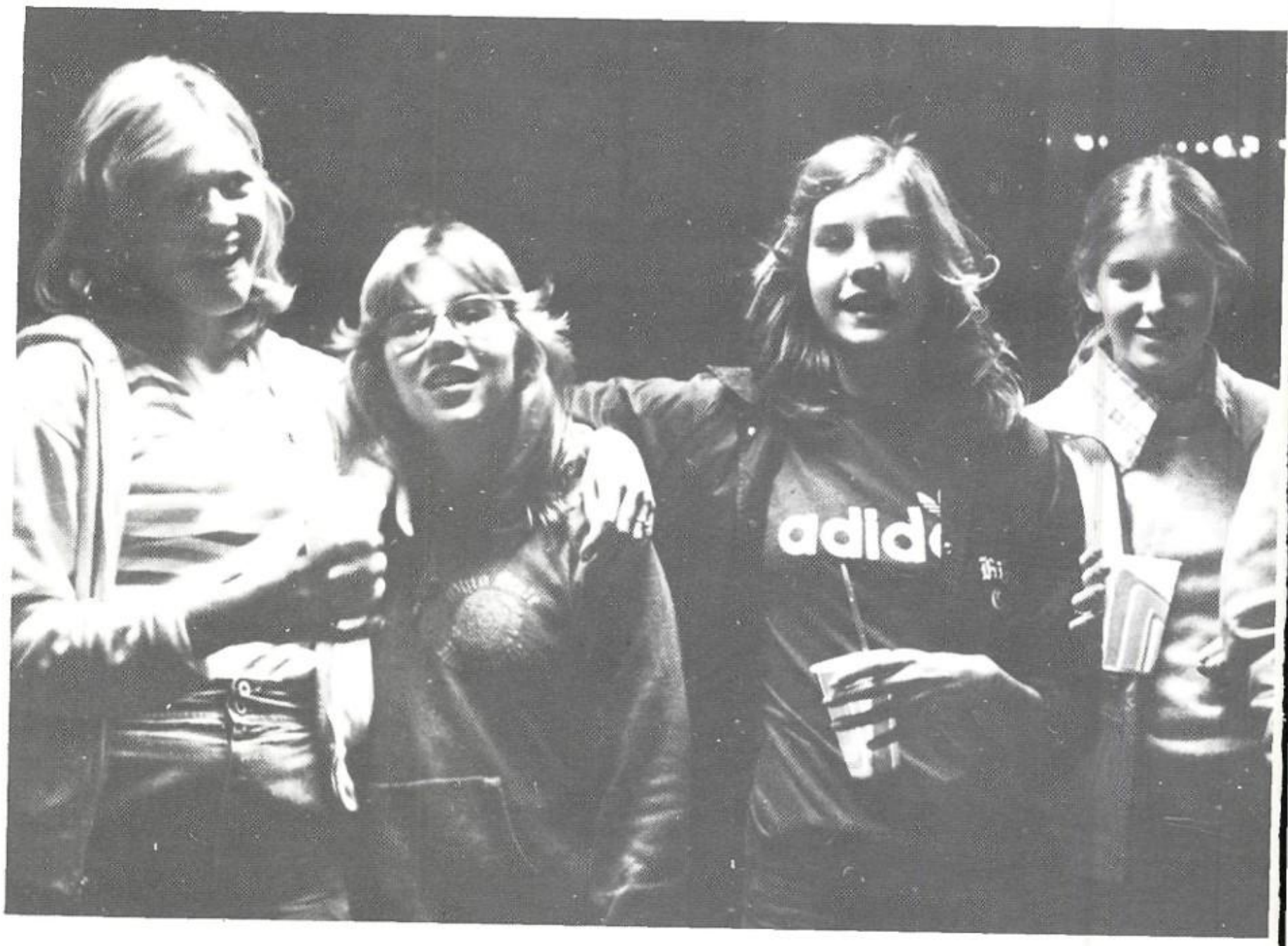
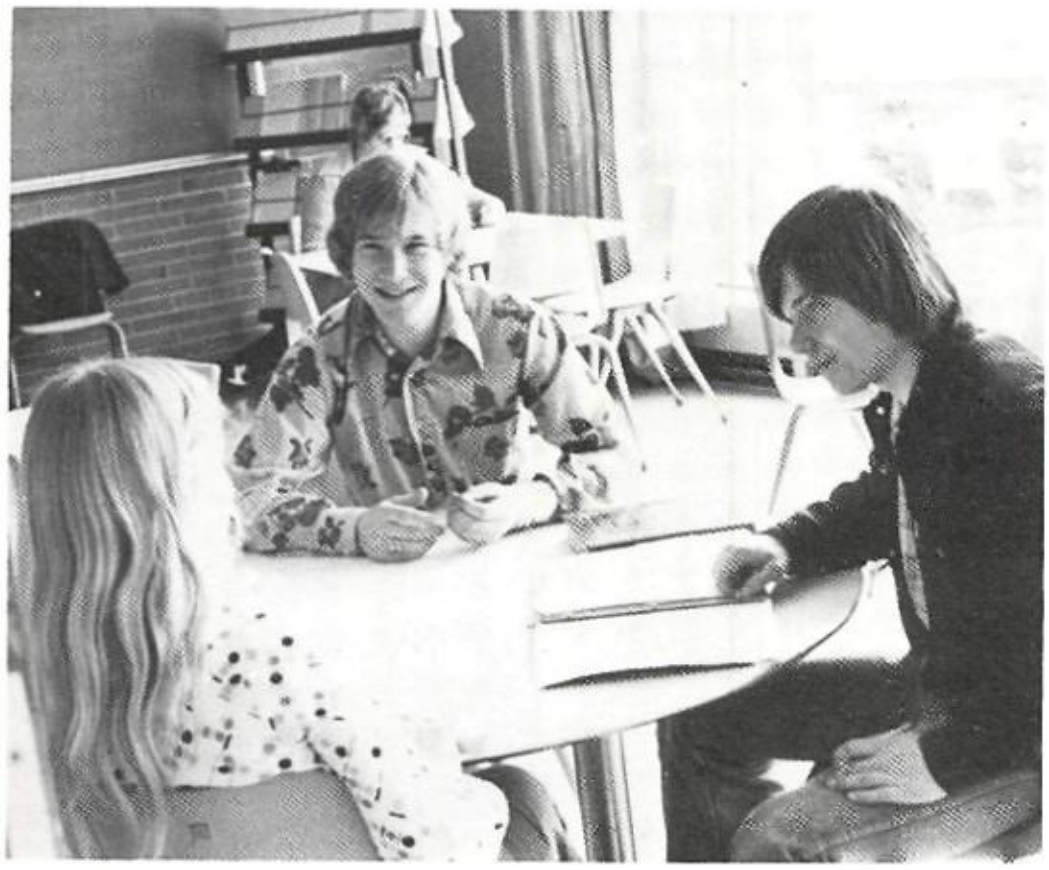
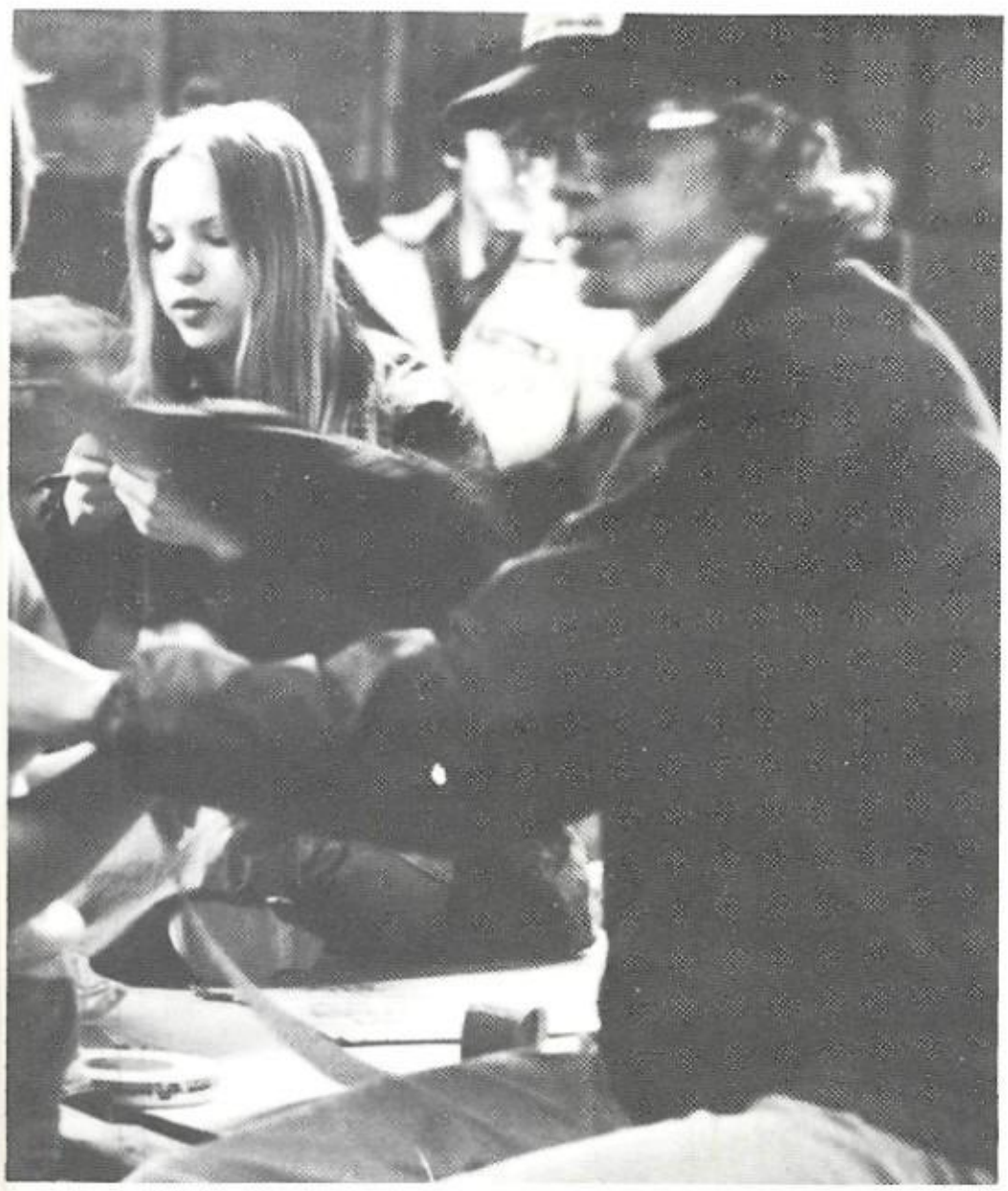








The class of '77 has been waging a perpetual war against bankruptcy which at times seemed to resemble the financial woes of New York City. Plagued with an uncanny ability to lose money during our first two years here, we saw the class treasury slip into the red for the first time when we constructed a chicken wire monstrosity resembling a crippled King Kong to be the dramatic focal point of our freshman float. The next slip was more of a plummet. An act of God postponed the Christmas Ball to December 31st, and naturally we had provided the Whiz Kids, the best we could find. All seventeen people that attended said they were great. Many seniors sent postcards from Florida expressing their regrets that they couldn't be there. We bounced back from that disaster with two car washes, and slowly the balance crept towards black ink. Nonetheless, at the end of our sophomore year we were still in debt.

The next fall our lobbyists in the Student Federation fought tirelessly for the basketball concessions and candy store. In a surprising moment of magnanimity, the senior representatives threw us their support. As the president called for a vote, they chanted "We want a prom!" and pounded their shoes on the table while the junior caucus chose the humble gambit and wailed for pity. Quite amazed by the spectacle about them, the somewhat bewildered freshmen gave their nod and it seemed as though the Junior Class was destined for riches at last. The Booster Club needed workers for the Hudson game, and by the Spring Vacation our coffers were brimming with money. We finally had enough to provide some high class music for the Junior-Senior. The class board members went to Recordland in Jackson and picked out the three best albums they could find.

Knowles, David
Ladd, Jeff
LaFollette, Scott
Layman, Marsha
Leaders, Judith
Leese, Karen

Leonard, Lisa
Leutheuser, Eric
Lewis, Mark
Libengood, David
LoPresto, Chris
MacRitchie, Bruce

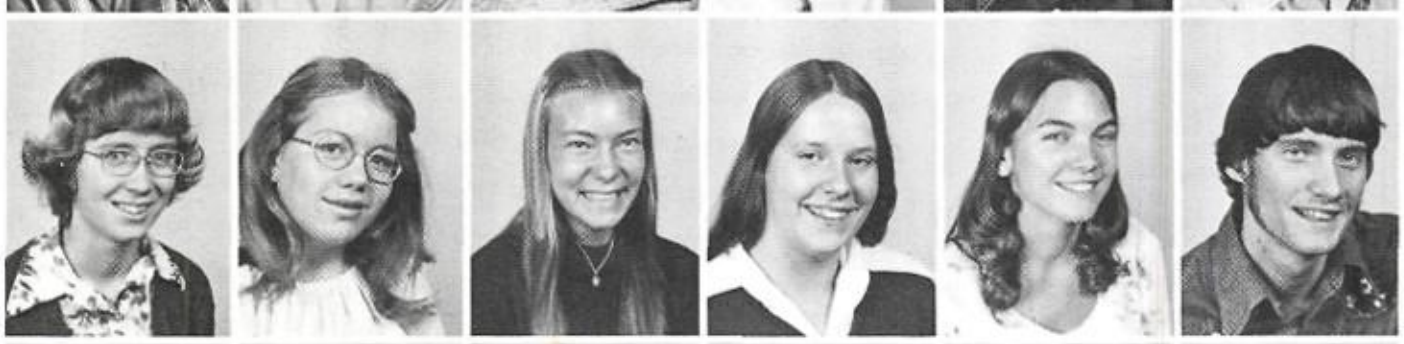
Malthy, David
Martin, Bill
Martin, William
Matheny, Eric
McClintic, Rick
McCulley, Joe

Meyer, Mark
Miller, Jeff
Monnich, Sally
Moore, Laura
Mosely, Tamara
Myers, Gregory

Neill, Loretta
Nelson, Diana
Northrup, Patt
Northrup, Nora
Oppel, Frederick
Parker, Kim

Pauken, Brian
Pauken, Greg
Payne, Francis
Pepin, Brenda
Piatnik, Mike
Piper, Mathew

Playford, Terri
Porter, April
Post, Jane
Powell, Vicky
Reason, Terri
Reasoner, Dennis



Reed, Terry
Reitz, MaryAnn
Rials, Thomas
Rich, Mark
Ritchey, Steve
Rose, Tom

Russall, Sally
Sanford, Duane
Sarles, Jerry
Sawdey, Dawn
Sawdey, Randy
Sawdey, Tom

Schillings, Edwin
Scholl, Ron
Sell, Allen
Shaw, Ronald
Shields, Robin
Simmons, Timothy

Slocum, Rod
Smith, Christie
Smith, Leonard
Smith, Marty
Smith, Rodnay
Smith, William

Stall, Judy
Stalhood, Rhonda
Steman, Shawn
Stone, Michael
Strain, Donna
Stuchell, Julie

Sutherland, Bruce
Tabbert, Elizabeth
Templeton, Mark
Tervol, Cynthia
Touse, Gayle
Tremaine, Gerald

Unkle, Tamara
Vaughn, Sally
Van Auker, Laurence
Vasquez, Omaria
Vear, Pam
Wagner, David

Watson, Greg
Weidner, Sam
Wilson, Kimberle
Wingate, Chris
Hurd, Kathrine
Wood, Robert

Wood, Doug
Wooden, Kathy
Zaika, Jane
Zeiler, John
Yoakum, Debra

Sophs: You Know You Have Freedom When . . .

Your parents leave for the weekend.
— Rae Comar

People trust you.
— Pat Reason

You can voice your opinion and not be criticized.
— Rhonda Stump

You don't get caught skipping.
— Gil Tindall

You've got a friend.
— Clark Case

The bell rings at 2:35.
— Robert Wagner

You have no Algebra II homework.
— Brian Summers

You've got a hall pass.
— Rob Haviland

I'm horseback riding in an open field.
— Denise Donihue

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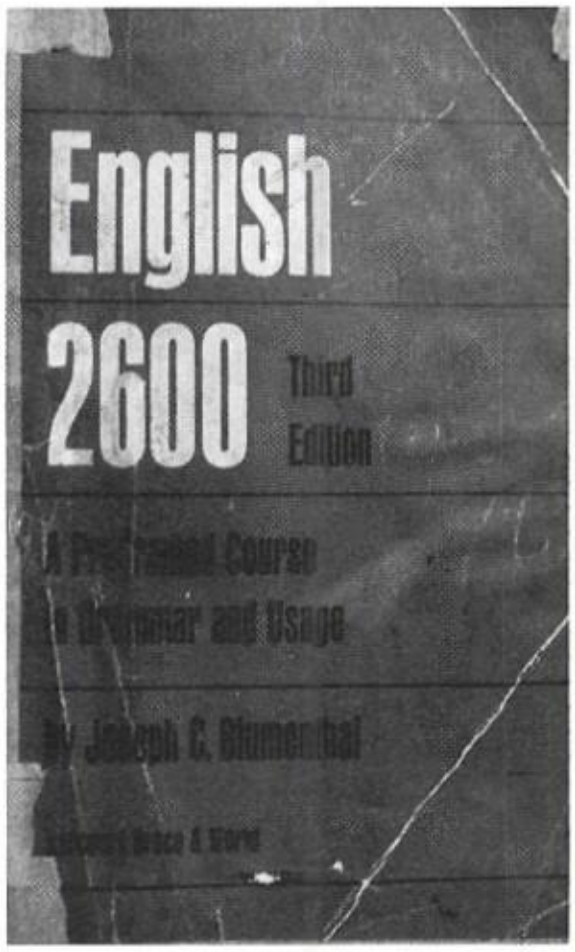
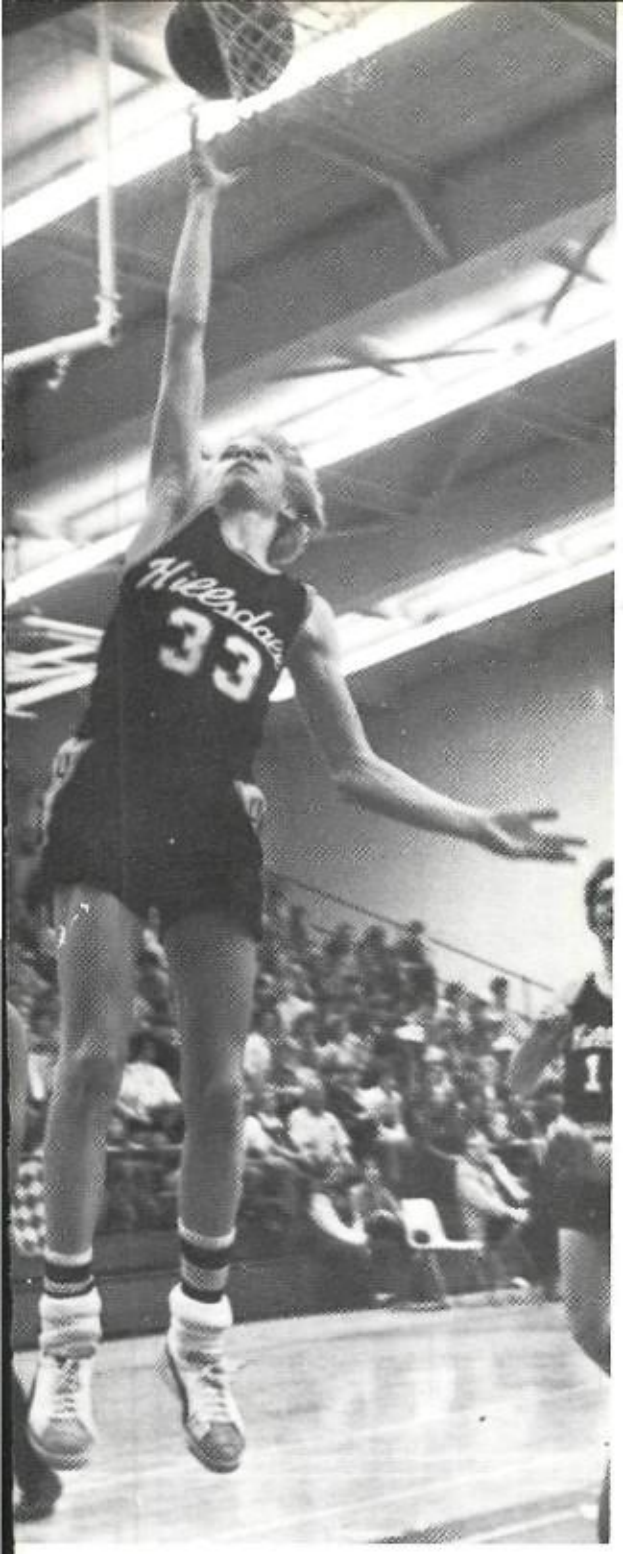
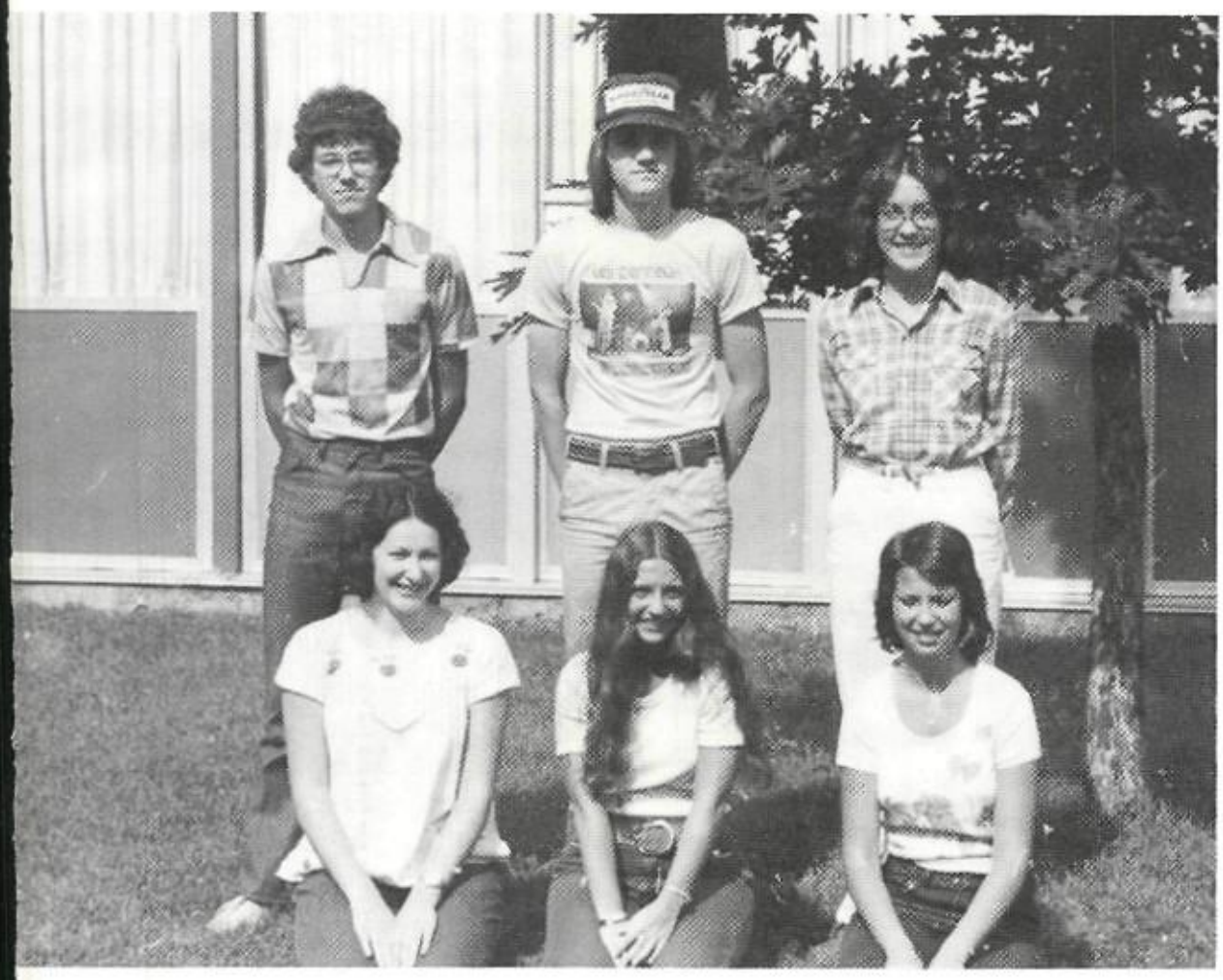




1. This English book is a painfully familiar sight to all sophomores. 2. Rob Haviland. 3. Brian Summers drives for a lay-up. 4. Debbie Vreeland and Connie Calvin work together in social studies class. 5. SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS, FRONT ROW: Carolyn Maystead (sec.), Brenda Pepin (board), Lori Gaberdeil (board). 2nd ROW: J. D. Fallon (vice-pres.), Doug Coon (pres.), Betsy McLogan (treas.). NOT PICTURED: Beth Peggs (board), Penny Pastula (board). 6. Denise Fosbender soaks up some afternoon rays. 7. Penny Pastula catches the bus to cheer at a JV game.

CAMERA SHY SOPHS: Karen Balogh, Jamie Belcher, Darryl Bildner, John Bowditch, Peggy Brown, Douglas Coon, Tracey Cosier, Michael Gary, Kevin Hendrix, Timothy Ladd, Kim Lumsden, Rhonda Mallery, Cathy Miles, Tim Newell, Martin O'Haver, Benjamin Platt, James Reason, Eddie Rodriquez, Susan Sharp, Kevin Somsel, Randy Sowers, Scott Stawiarski, Tim VanRiper, Josette Wolff.



Sophomores are in an awkward position. They have neither the notoriety of freshmen nor the sophistication of being an upper classman. Long hours are spent flipping through 2600 or memorizing Anthony's funeral oration. (Friends, Romans, countrymen . . .) The big highlight of the year was receiving school rings. Remember the noon hour that was spent appraising everyone's ring? Fund raising consumed most of the soph's energies. Hornet pennants were sold during football season. A dance as well as the Christmas Ball were sponsored by the class. An intermural basketball tournament was also held by the Class of '78.

Abel, Renee
Adams, Monica
Allion, Floyd
Armstrong, Timothy
Baldwin, Dennis
Barrett, Hope

Beach, Bob
Beddow, Doug
Bemis, Jeff
Benjamin, Dennis
Billman, Connie
Binns, Jack

Blair, Phyllis
Books, Toni
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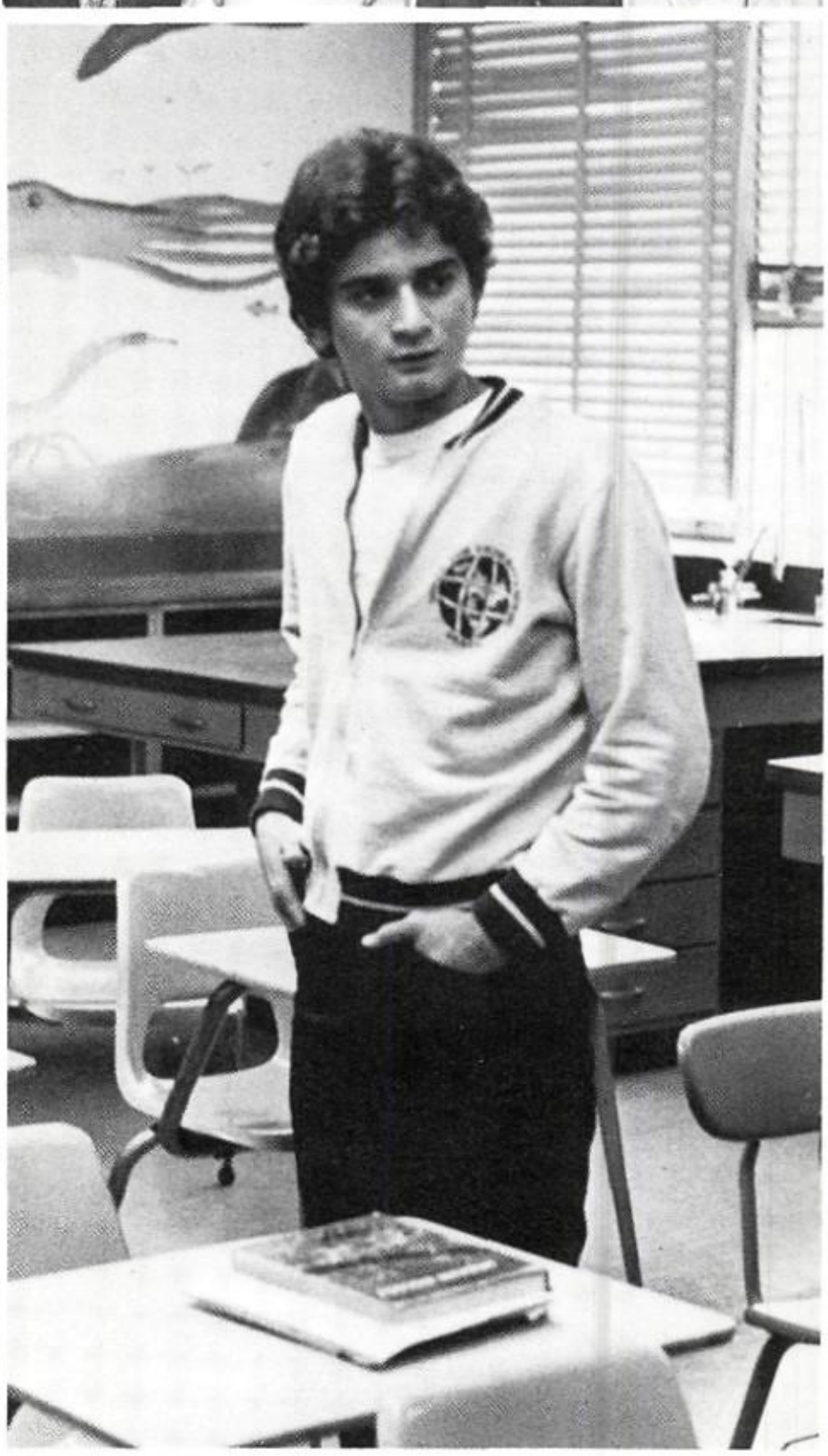
Brown, Kathy
Budd, Ronald
Bulmon, Bruce

Burt, Lisa
Butler, Tim



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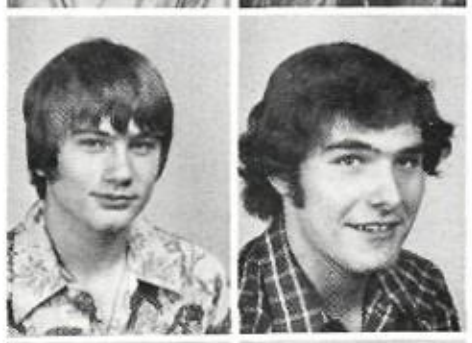
Calvin, Connie

Cannon, Steve
Case, Clark



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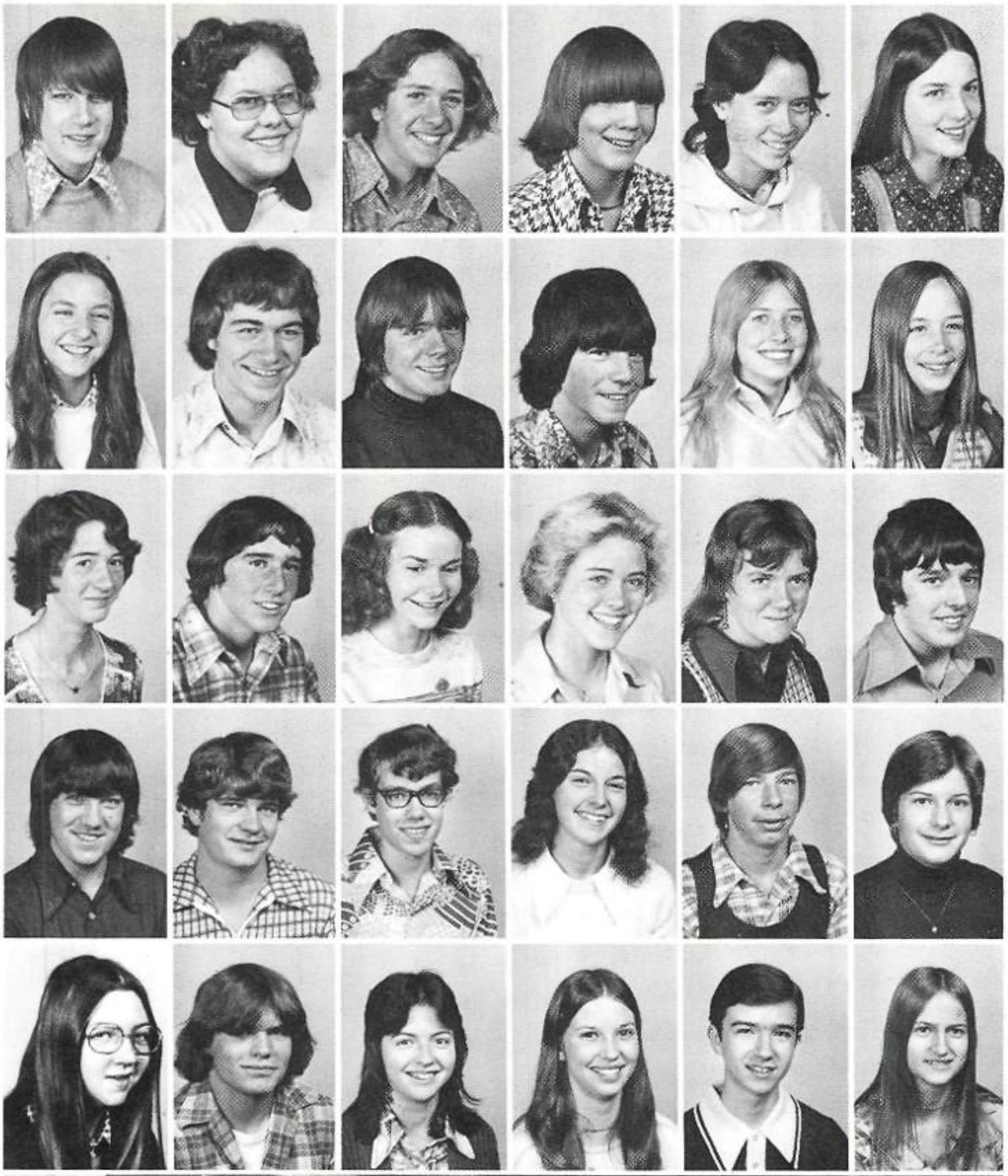
Clendening, Brenda

Cleveland, Brian
Cole, Sandee



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Cook, Ted
Cox, Randy
Crandall, Sue
Crippen, Barb

Cummings, Sandi
Cuthbertson, John
Czarnecki, Terrie
Davis, Phillip
Dilyard, Jerry
Dix, Kim

Donihue, Denise
Draggoo, Kyle
Driver, Susan
Dunbar, Kimberly
Dunning, Synthia
Duryea, Kieth

Ely, Rodney
Fall, Mark
Fallon, Jerome
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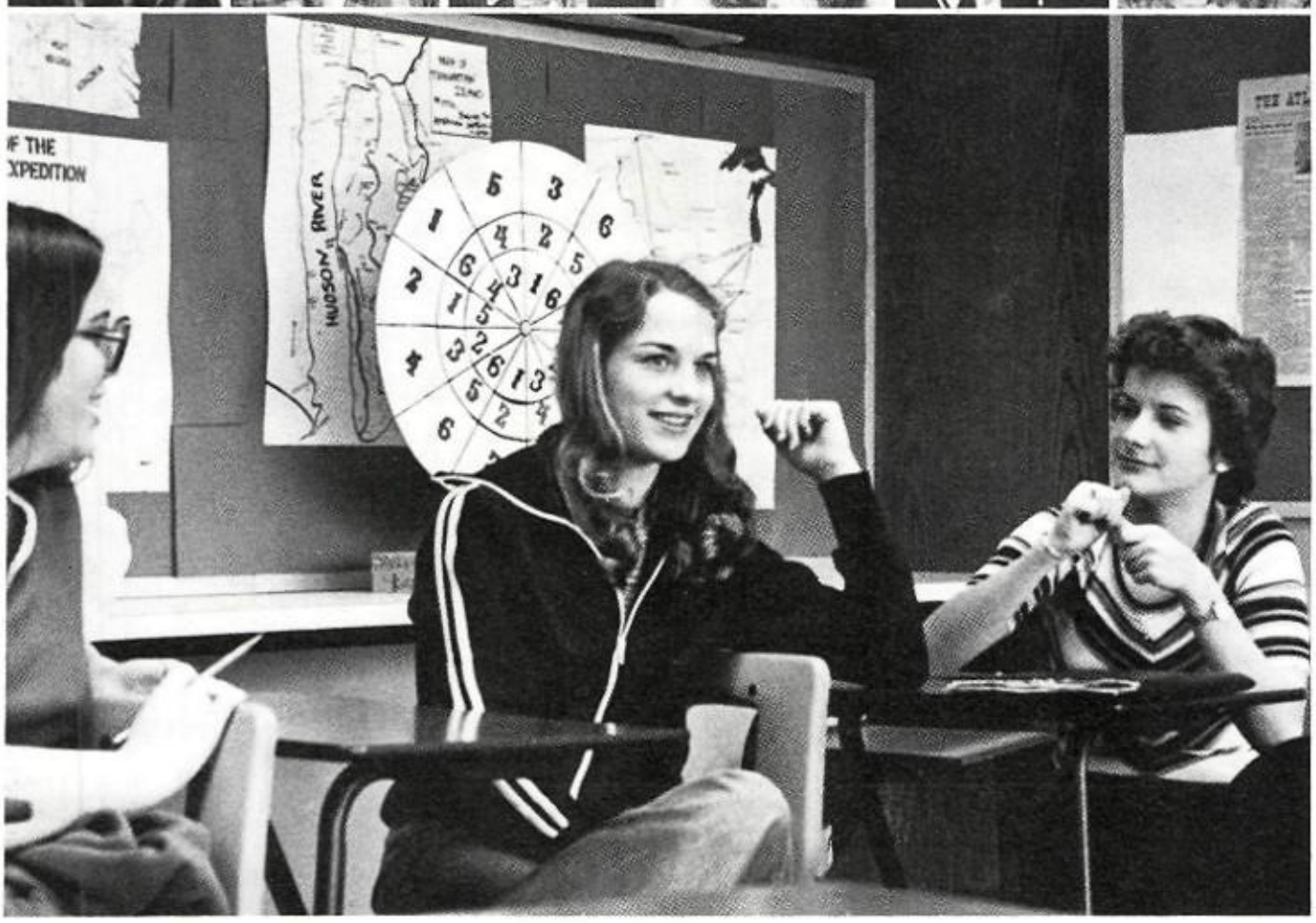
Gaberdiel, Lori
George, Gary
Goffinet, Beth



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Hanna, James
Hannibal, Gregory
Harper, Greg

Haskins, Rod
Hathaway, Stephen
Haviland, Robert
Head, Kevin
Hess, Steven
Johnson, Jeffery

Higgins, Sara
Hinkle, Tobin
Horton, Louis
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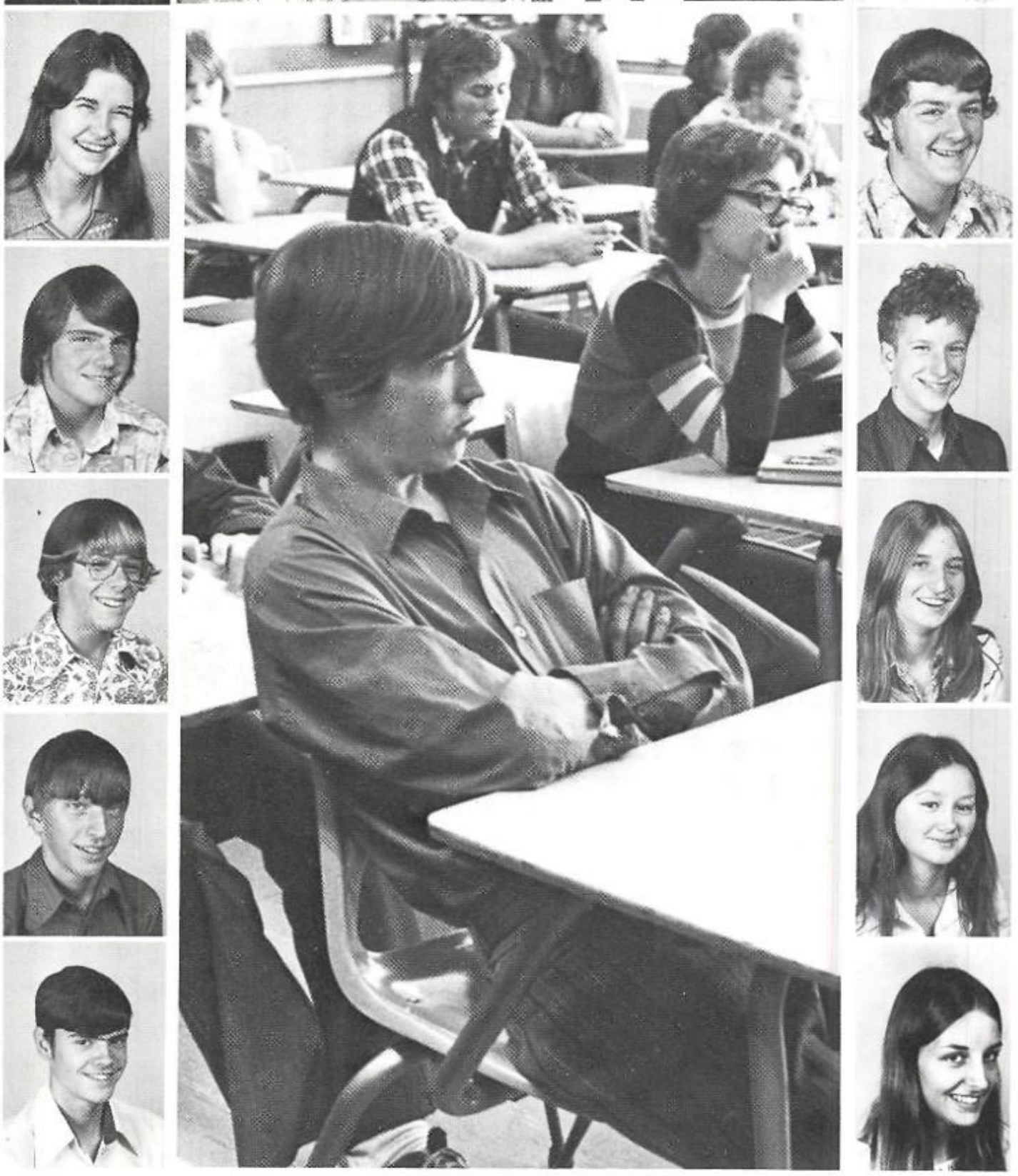
Hoyt, Douglas
Inmon, Donna

Iveson, Joan
Johnson, Greg



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Kies, LaVonna

Kies, Robert
Ladd, Sally

Lambright, Daniel
Lambright, Kris

Lawrence, Bret
Lennox, William
Loader, Mike
Lyon, Jeffrey
Lyons, Tom
Malcheff, Timothy

Malatich, Kay
Markle, David
Martin, Michael
Martin, Teresa
Masserant, Linda
Masters, Christie

Matheny, Karla
Mayle, Rebecca

Maystead, Carolyn
McAvoy, Daniel

McClellan, Gene
McCluskey, Maggie

Mclogan, Betsy
McNeil, Mark

Meade, David
Miller, Jeffrey
Miller, Jennifer
Miller, Vicky
Moes, Blake
Nichole, Lisa

Nichols, Rick
Oliver, Laurie
Ort, Thomas
Parks, Steve
Pastula, Penny
Peggs, Beth

Perrin, Mary Jo
Peters, John
Piper, Mark
Polkow, Eric
Porter, Albert
Powell, Anthony

Powell, Steven
Price, Linda
Rebeck, Tina
Redmond, Amy
Reynolds, Phillip
Risk, Laura

Roberts, Annette
Roberts, Linda
Roberts, Monique
Rose, Jane
Ruble, Marty
Sammons, Rhonda

Sanders, Scott
Scheibner, Susan
Schilling, Carol
Schilling, Loanna
Sebring, Jeanne
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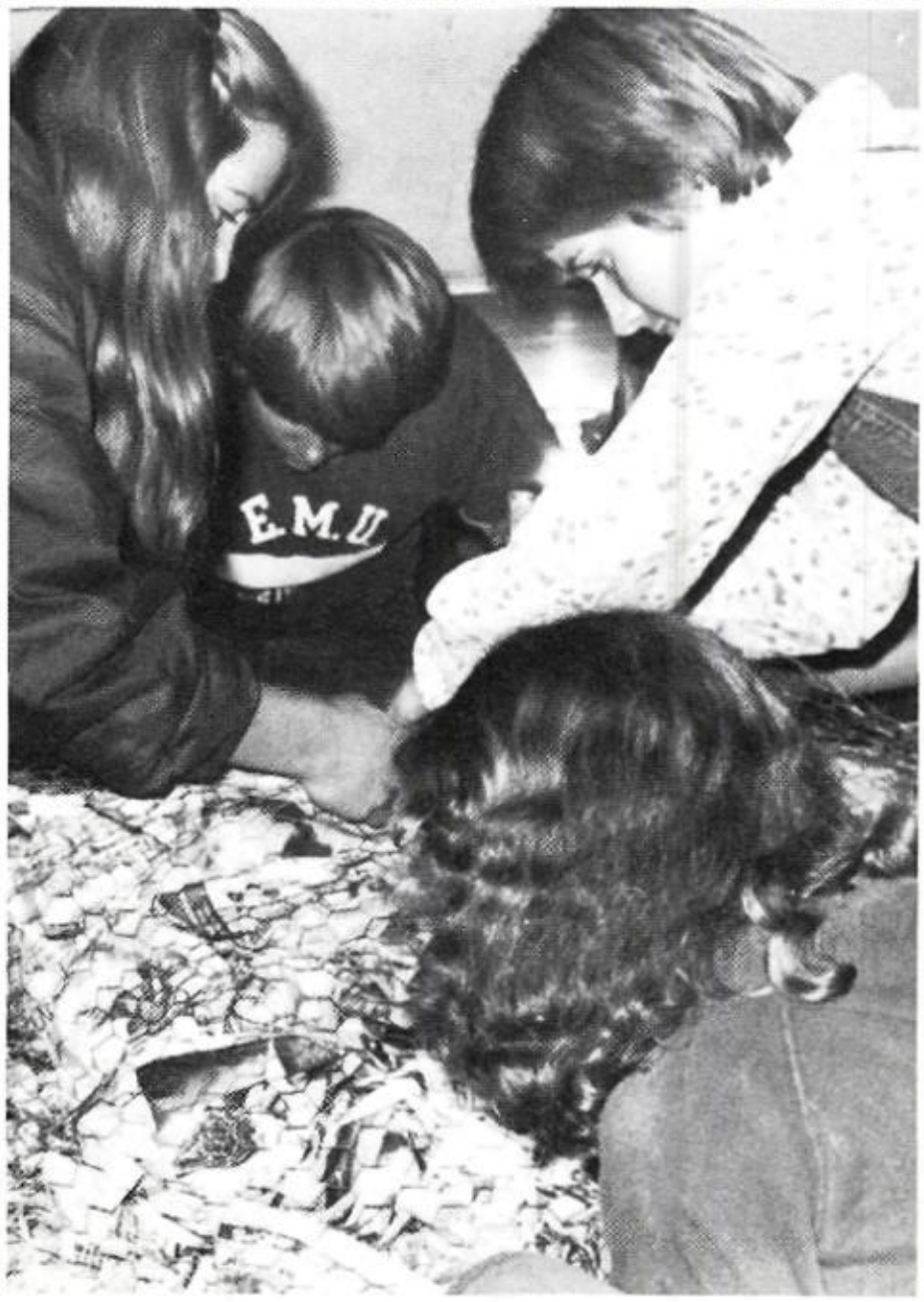

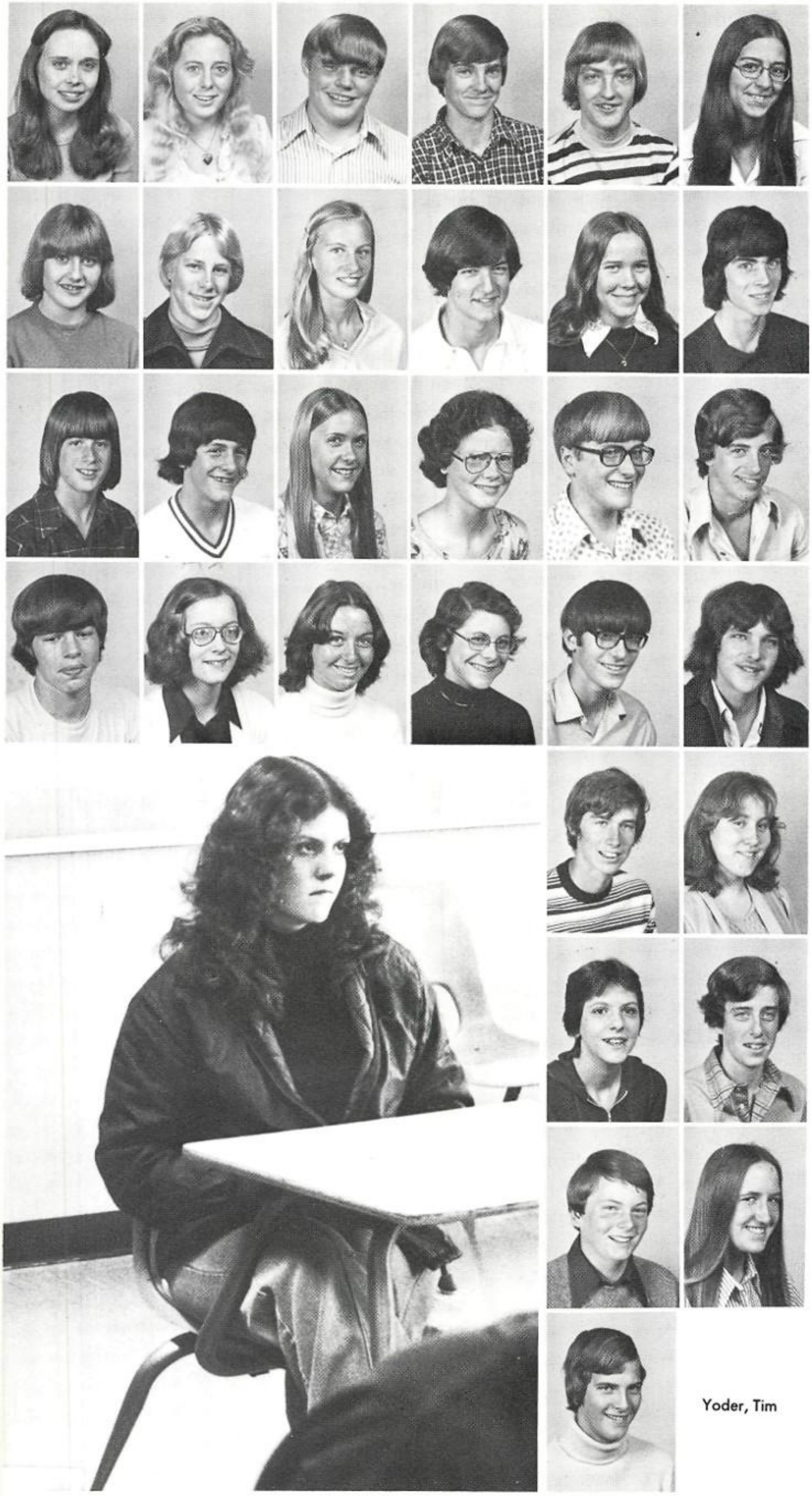

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Taylor, Cindy
Templeton, Kirt

Tindall, Gil
Trippett, David
Underhill, Laurie
VanArsdalen, Dee Anne
VanCamp, Tim
VanDuesen, Mark

Vear, Richard
Voorhees, Sally
Vreeland, Debbie
Wade, Linda
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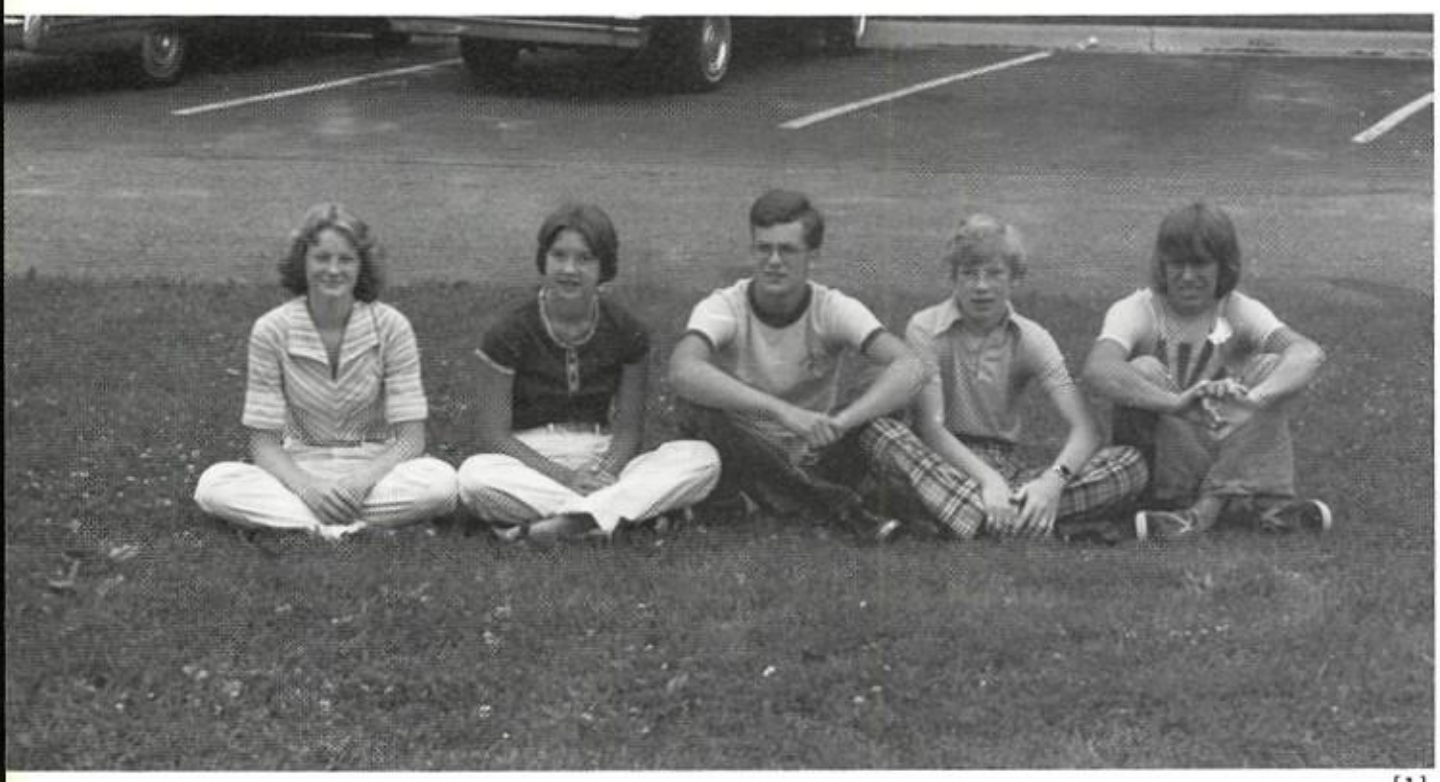
Yoder, Tim



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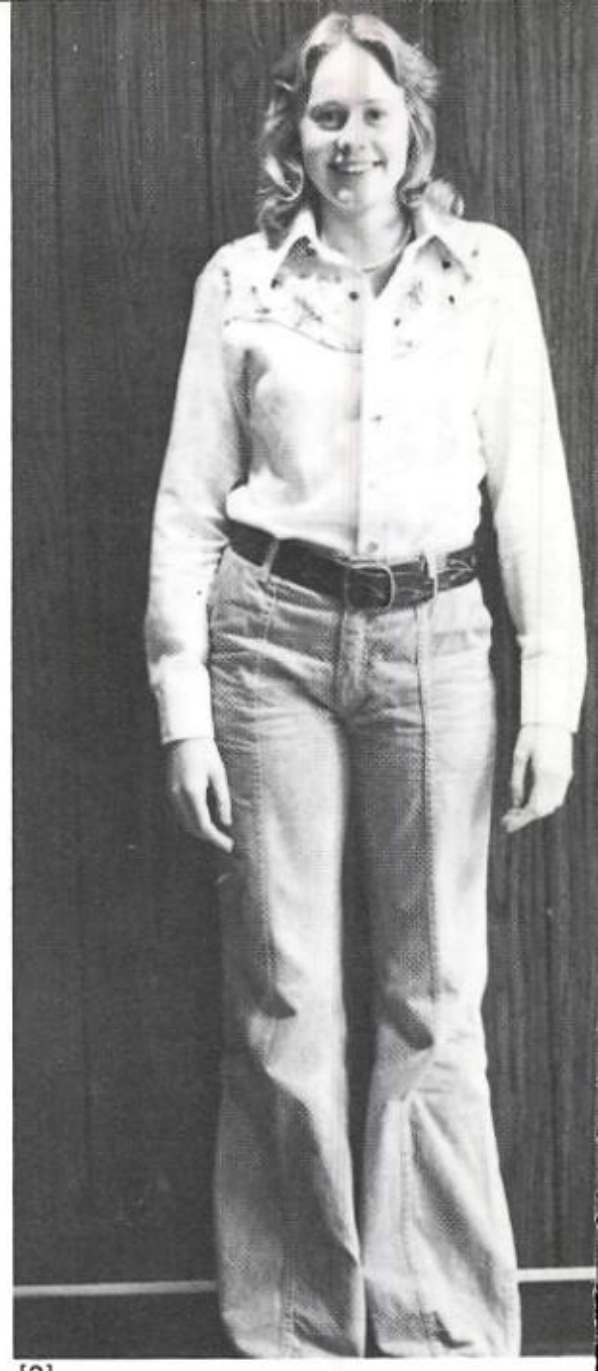

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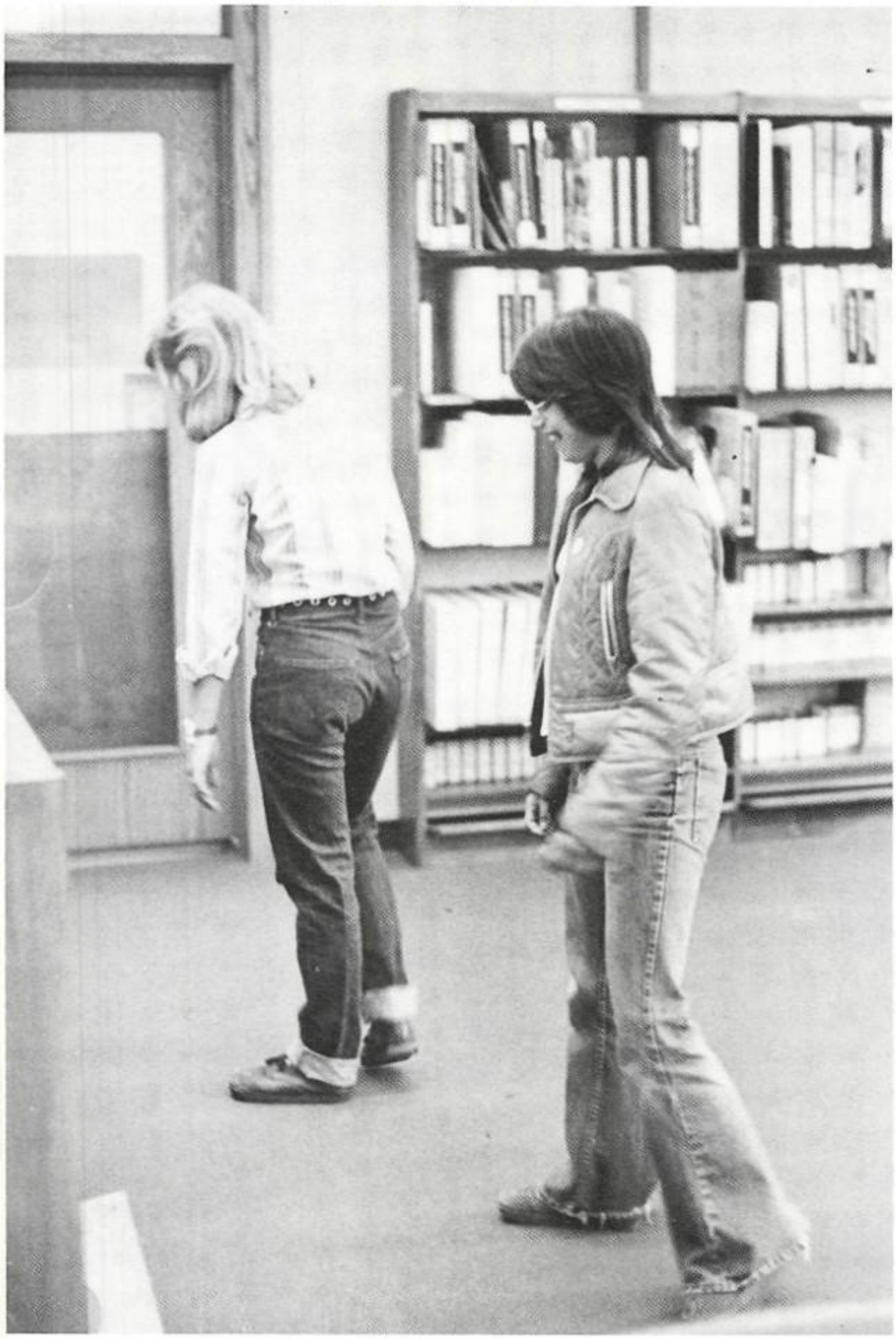
1. The ruling body of the frosh class holds a conference to determine the meaning of "political disenfranchisement." FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: Susan Juroe (sec.), Julie Parker (board), Chip Moore (vice-pres.), John Playford (board), Corey McDowell (board). NOT PICTURED: Kim Knotts (pres.), Annette Curtis (treas.), Craig Carpenter (board). 2. Tracy Crawford doesn't know what it means either, but she giggles anyway, just in case it might be a dirty word. 3. Freshmen are always anxious to find the answers to difficult questions, and the first place to look is behind the bookcase. 4. No sense looking in the dictionary, the word's too big. So, Paul Sines tries the card catalogue.

FROSH CAMERA SHY: Laura Borton, Roy Carofners, Brian Evers, Robin Farsler, Michelle Fenimore, Nathan Foster, Kurt Herbener, Robert Jones, Larry Kelley, Paula Kiersey, Steven Ladd, Bruce Landis, Joan Lumsden, Michelle Plummer, Debra Sarles, Kevin Shonk, Matthew Slovacek, Ronald Worth, Phyllis Youga.

Frosh: Why Don't You Condone Political Disenfranchisement?



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Alverez, Barbara
Alverez, John

Alverez, Richard
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Armstrong, Alexander
Armstrong, Teresa
Aumock, Chris
Baldwin, David

Barry, Cindy
Bash, Santha
Bemis, Sandy
Bennett, Laura
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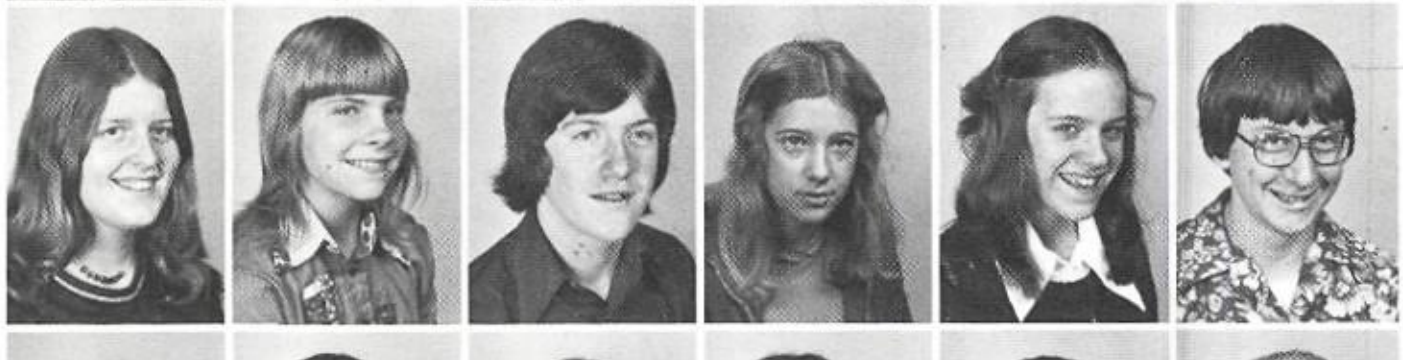

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Cramer, Scott
Crawford, Terry
Crawford, Tracy

Curtis, Annette
Deitzen, Vincent
Derr, Terri
DeWalt, Jeannine
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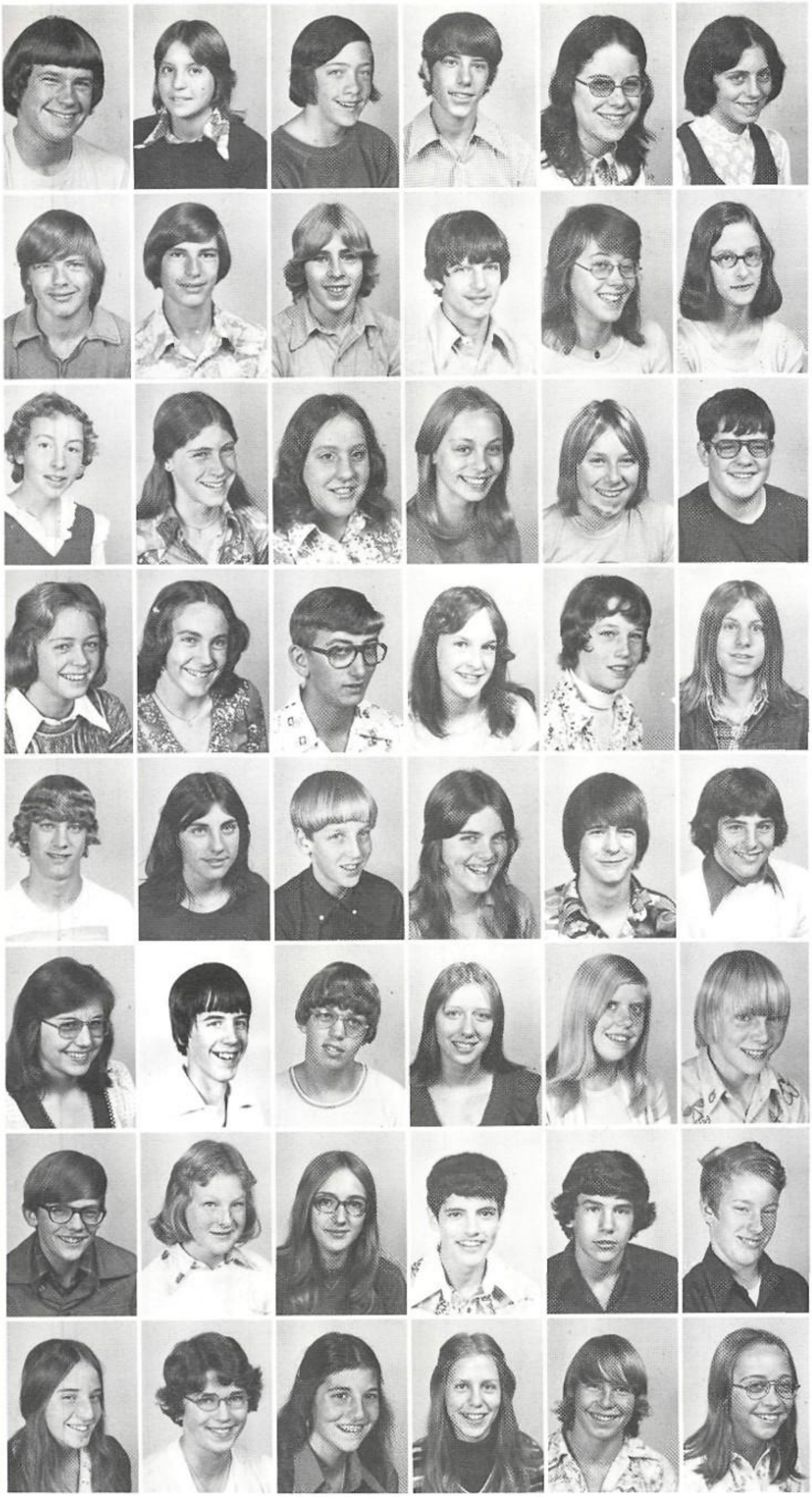

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Gilbert, Angie
Gilbert, Tracoy

Grohman, Mary
Gillette, Carol
Hannibal, Louise
Harrington, Jill
Hansen, Guy
Hartless, Bobby

Hathaway, Sue
Hawkins, Paula
Hayward, Brian
Heffernan, Carol
Herman, Jeff
Hershiser, Alan

Hickok, Perry
Higgins, Lora
Hine, Alan
Hinkle, Tamra
Hubbard, Gary
Huffman, Todd

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Husak, Robert
Jackson, Scott
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Johnson, Patricia
Johnton, Kevin

Jones, David
Juroe, Susan
Kaercher, Cynthia
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Keller, Paul

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Kinjorski, Patty
Knotts, Kim
LaFollette, Karen
Lambright, Richard
Lambright, Stephanie

Landers, Charles
Laney, Tom
Lige, Sara
Loader, John
Loveless, Bonnie
Loveless, Lori

Ludlow, Lori
Lyons, James
Macey, Pamela
Marowelli, Darla
Martin, Matt
May, Ted

McAvoy, James
McCall, Greg
McClellan, Dean
McCluskey, Karen
McDowell, Barb
McDowell, Cory

McNair, Tom
McNeil, Marsha
Meyer, Karen
Miller, Jennifer
Moore, Amy
Moore, Charles

Morse, Wanda
Muffit, Timothy
Neeley, Marjorie
Neer, James
Niederhouser, Brian
Oathoudt, Kelly

Osmun, Dennis
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Paletis, Matthew
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Parker, Julie

Pauken, Gerald
Peacock, Shari
Pichea, Laura
Place, Rita
Playford, John
Marshall, Francis

Porter, Holly
Potter, John
Powell, Lucy
Quimby, David
Raker, Arlene
Rebeck, Jovenia

Redmond, Lisa
Reed, Marie
Rich, Marla
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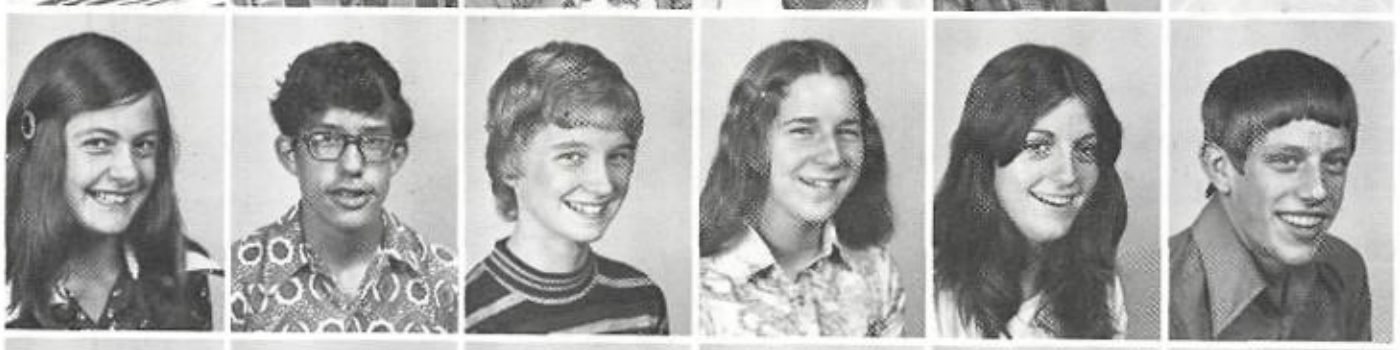

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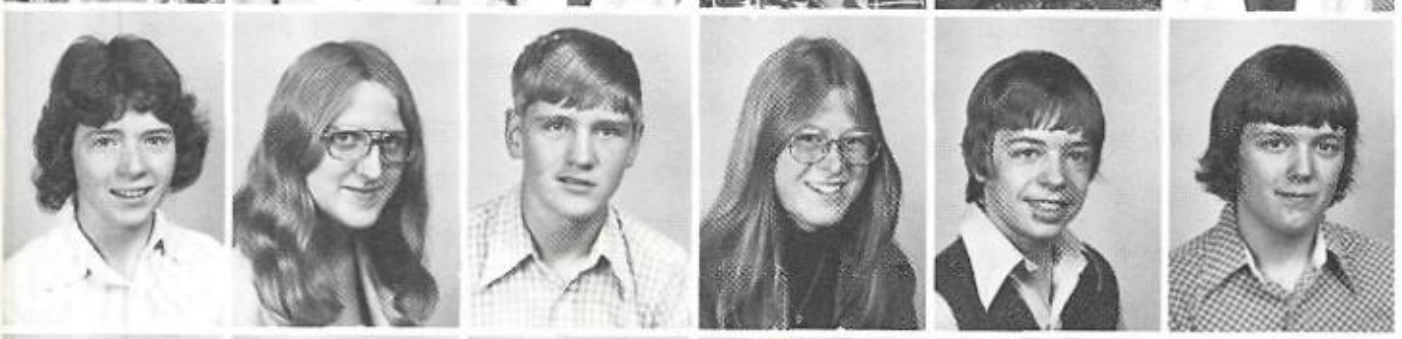

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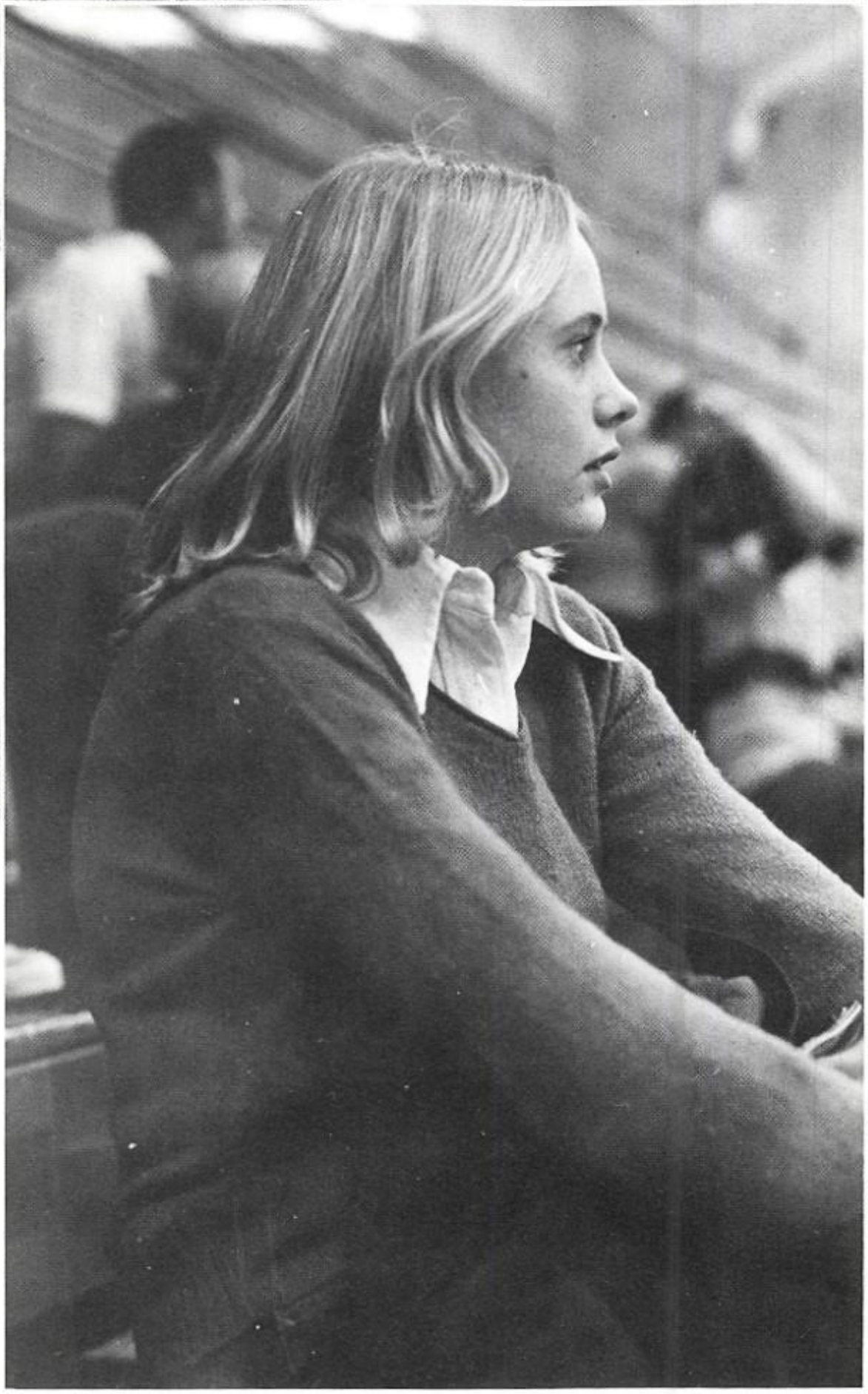

The first few weeks at HHS are a little frustrating for freshmen. You discover that the nice senior who told you to find the gym by turning left at the swimming pool wasn't such a nice guy after all. Remember the noon hour you spent wandering around the tunnels searching for the ala carte line? The innocence of youth vanishes quickly! Seriously, the Class of "79" quickly adjusted to high school life. They surprised many upperclassmen by unveiling the best freshman float in years. Advised by Miss Cyndi Blakely, the class sponsored a successful dance. They also captured the spirit stick during Basketball Homecoming.

Class Day

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CLASS GIFT: Painting, Calender
CLASS COLORS: Red, White, Blue
CLASS FLOWER: White Rose
CLASS SONG: *Oh Very Young*
By: Cat Stevens
CLASS MOTTO: "What we are to be, we are now becoming."
CLASS DEDICATION: Mr. Norman Bearman

Awards

English: Karen Leutheuser
Sue DeWalt

Math: Dan Yinger

Art: Mary Doolittle

Social Studies: Chuck Miller

Audio-Visual: Mike Masserant

Home Economics: Debbie Nichols

Journalism: Sue DeWalt

American Legion: Doug
VanArsdalen
Lisa Spiteri

Business & Professional Women's:
Cindy Fansler

Lloyd Morningstar: Tom Armstrong

Peggy Hames: Mary Lewis

William P. Shannon: Lisa Spiteri

Student Federation: Candi Vear

Gery Claybaugh: Bob Navarre

Marie Sanford: Robin Coon

Allan Kinney: Bob Navarre
Doug VanArsdalen

Key Club: Bob Navarre

Outstanding Seniors: Sue DeWalt
Chuck Miller

Turner Cup: Diane Taylor

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1. Class Day was dedicated to senior advisor, Mr. Norman Bearman. 2. Senior Class President, Kim Olmstead, announces the senior gifts. 3. The scholastic top 10% receive their honor cords. 4. The seniors file in for Class Day ceremonies. 5. Tom McCluskey acts as M.C. for the day. 6. Diane Taylor is the recipient of the most prestigous award: the Turner Cup.

"SENIORDOM"

1. Seniors adorn the court with their names, painted in class colors. 2. Becky Ivason is measured for her cap and gown. 3. Senioritis has caught Cheryl Fritze and Tom Armstrong slacking off.

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After eleven years of trial and tribulation, we're finally seniors. Along the way, the Class of '76 has amassed more money than any other class in the history of HHS. The "midas touch" began during our frosh year with two successful dances. Who could forget selling frog stationery as sophs? Our junior year was spent behind the concession stands — "Popcorn anyone?" Support beams were mysteriously transformed into palm trees and a tiki god spouted water as the class hosted the prom, "An Evening in Tropical Paradise." As seniors, a dance and two homecomings were sponsored. Since our sophomore year, we have swept all of the football homecoming events, including the hall decoration, float, and spirit stick. Sports highlights over the past few years include a state championship in varsity football during our frosh year, baseball league titles as freshmen and sophomores, and powder puff crowns for the girls in '72 and '73. This year, the seniors took both the boys' and girls' championships in intermural basketball.

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Baccalaureate

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Baccalaureate services were held in the gymnasium at 1:30 pm, June 6. 1. The choir sings a hymn during the service. 2. Wesley Perschbacher delivers the sermon. 3. Seniors exit the gym following baccalaureate.

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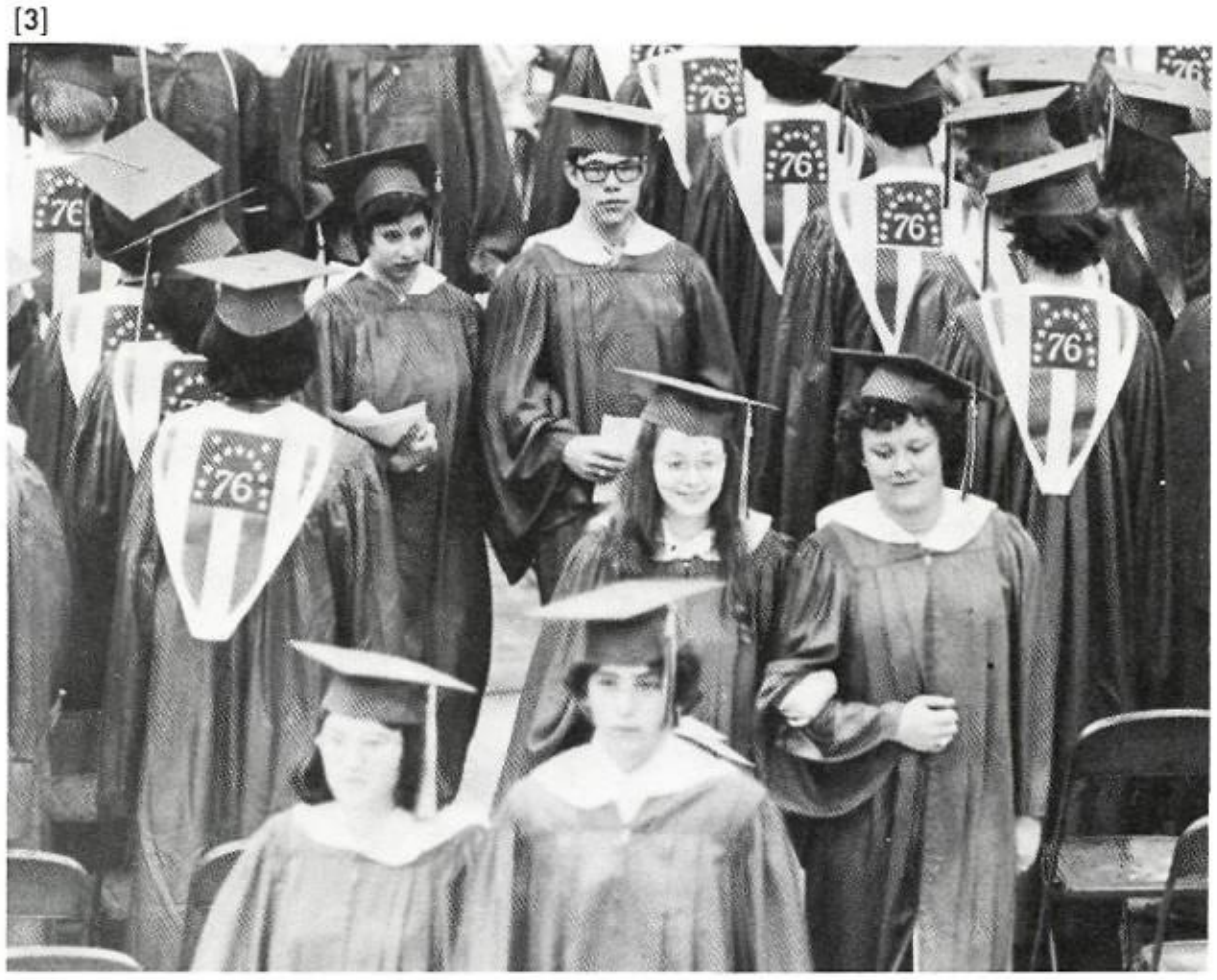
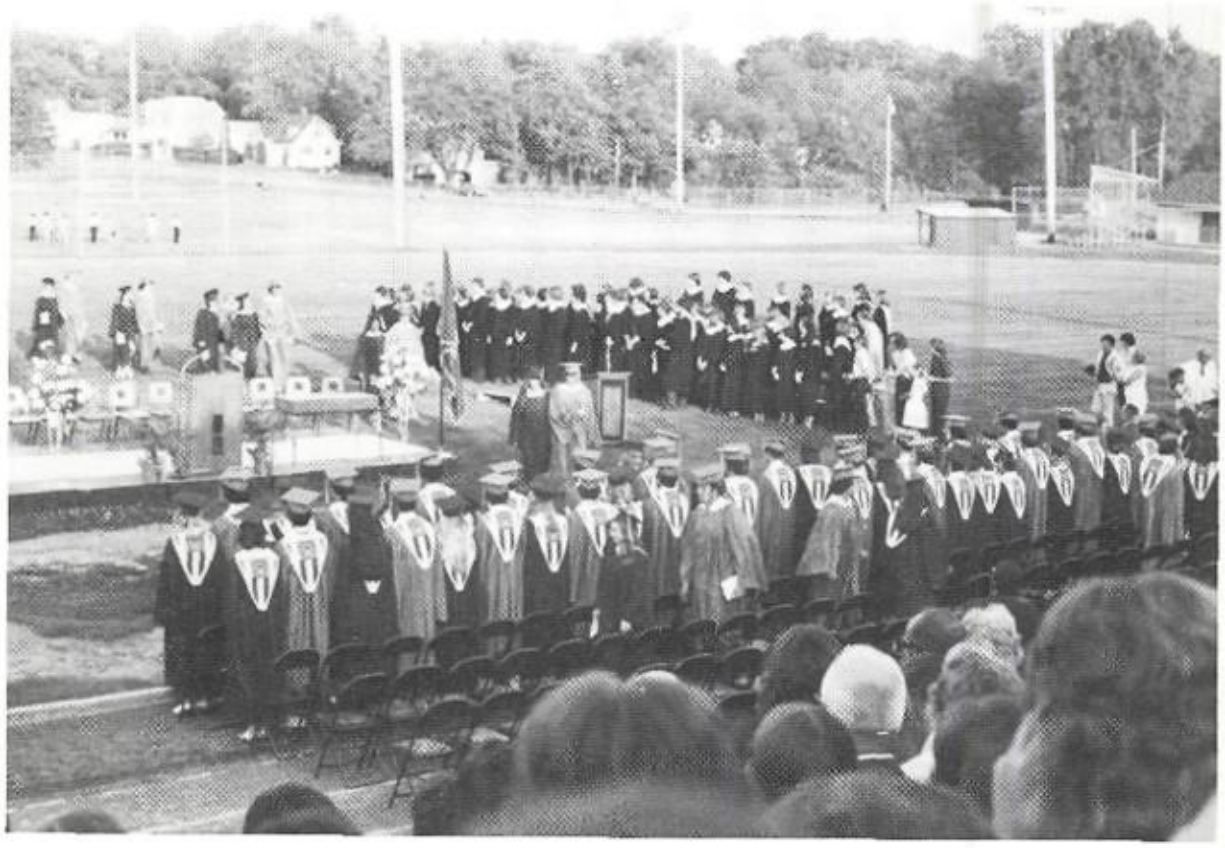
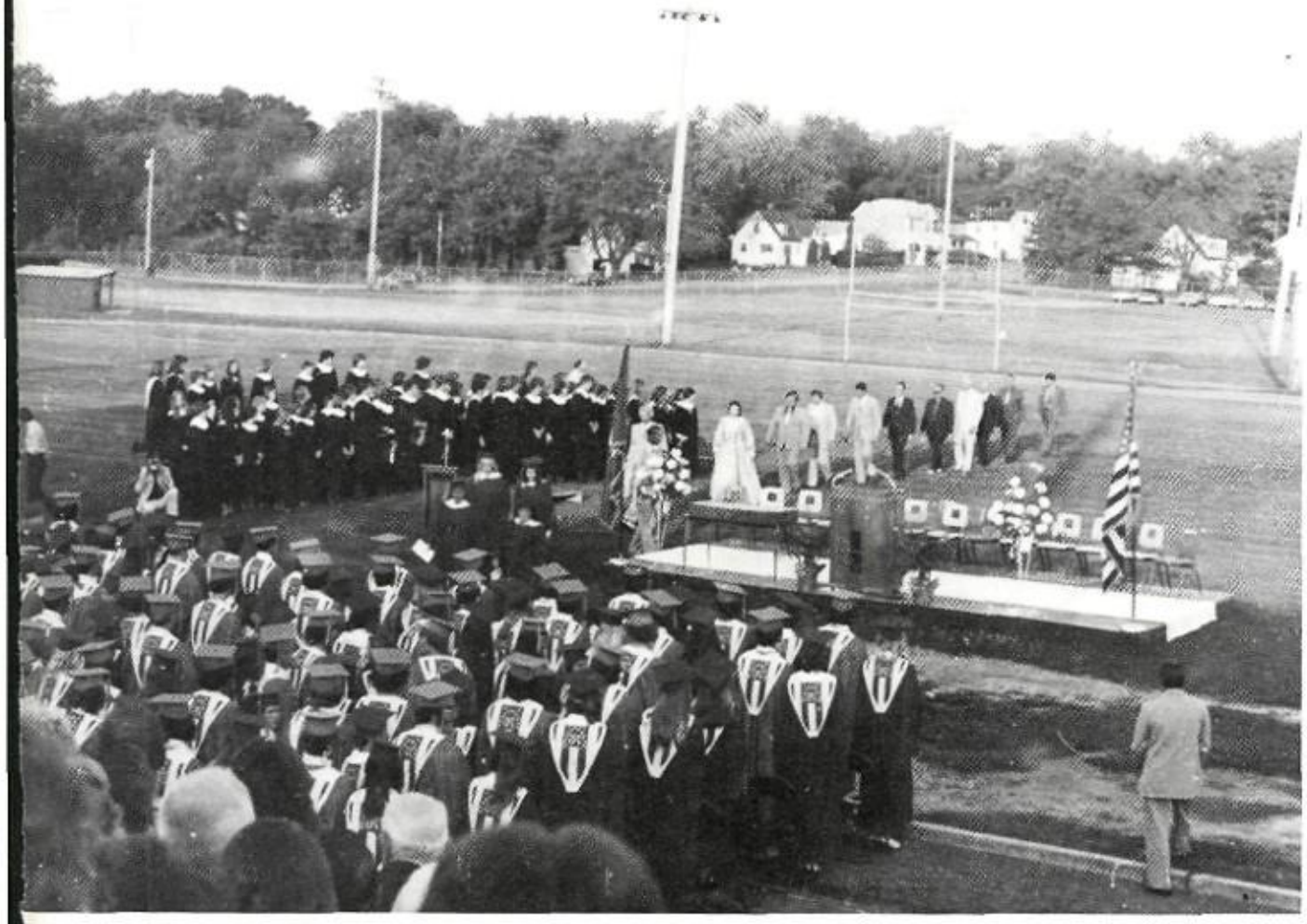




Commencement '76

Sunshine and warm weather greeted the graduates on June 6. For the first time in four years the commencement exercises were held outside in Baumgarten Stadium. The class of '76 formed an impressive red and blue line as they marched onto the field. Following the invocation and introductions by Mr. Fredlund, Sue DeWalt delivered a salutatory on unity. Valedictorian, Jane Hayes, addressed the class on individualism. Dr. Charles Smith, an English professor at Western Michigan University was the main speaker of the evening. His remarks were liberally mixed with humorous anecdotes. Smith concluded his speech by encouraging the class to chart their course in life. After receiving their diplomas, the jubilant graduates recessed under an umbrella of fire works.



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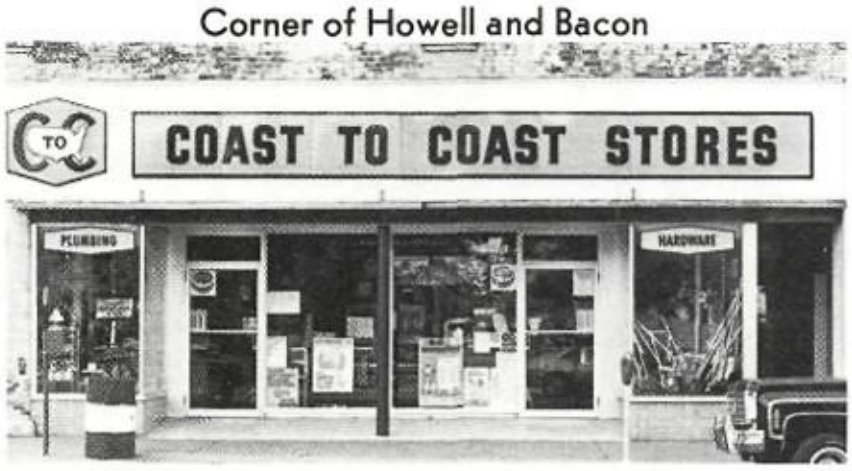

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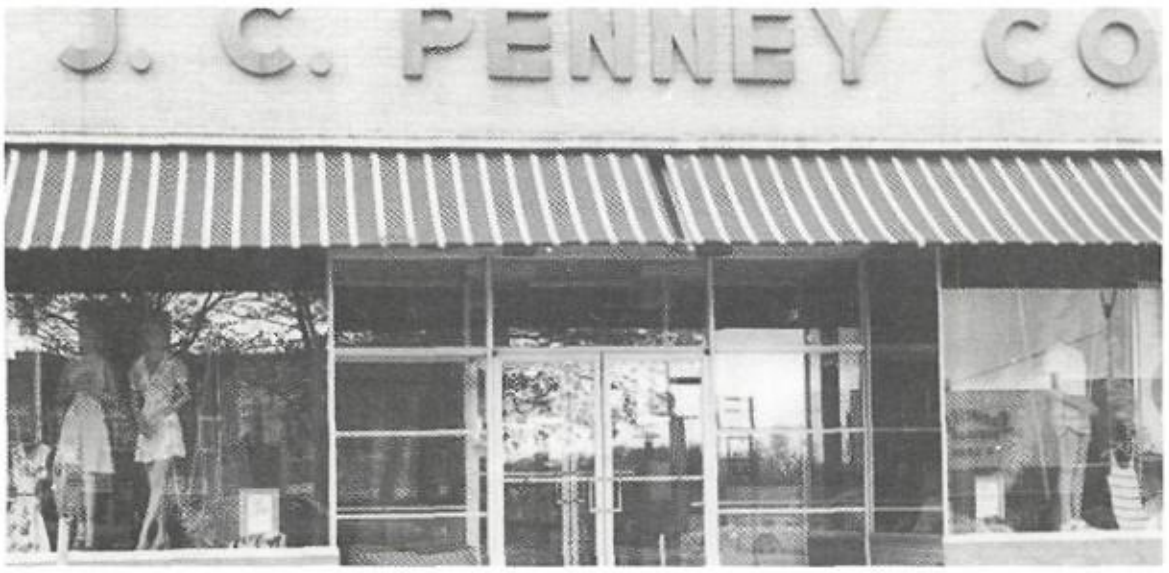

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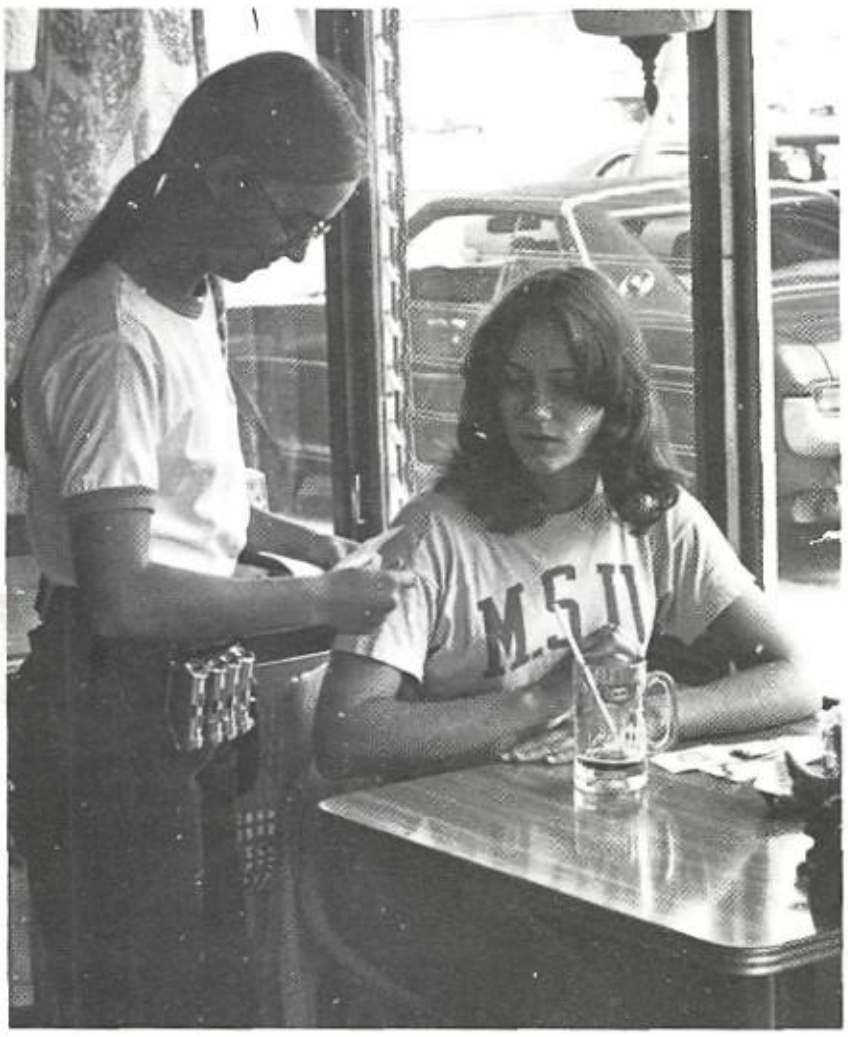

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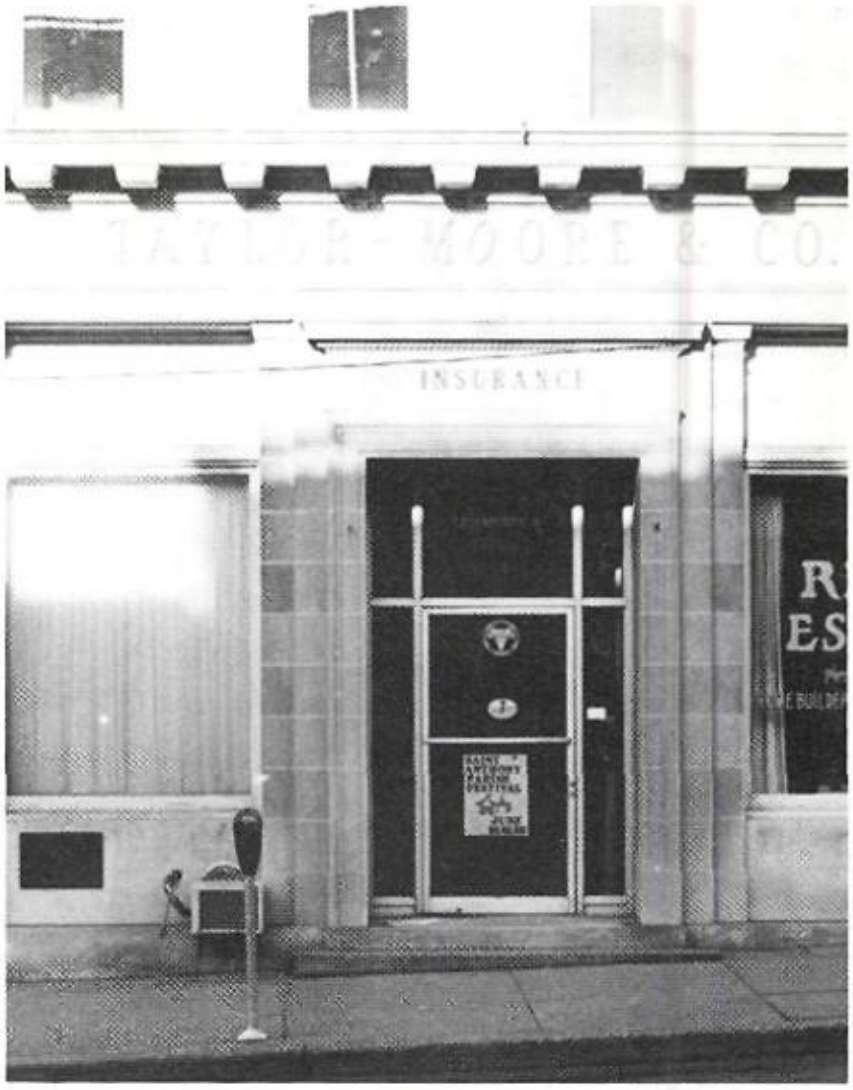

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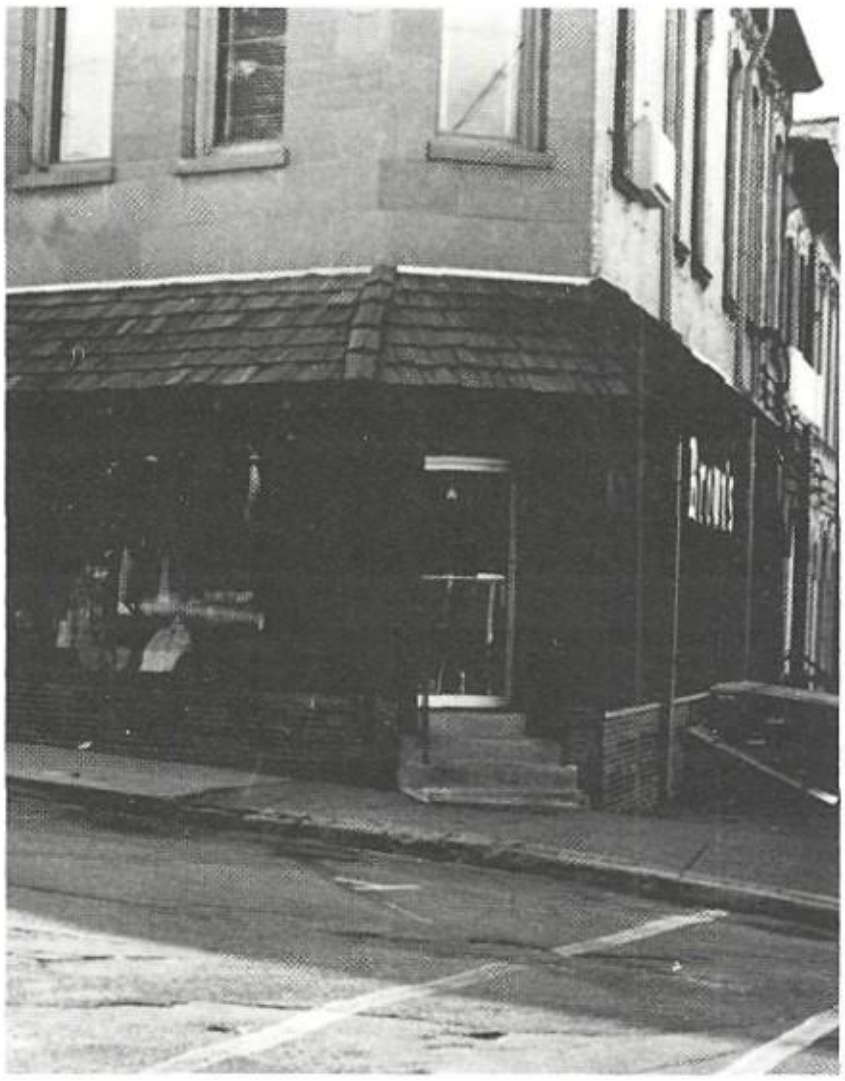

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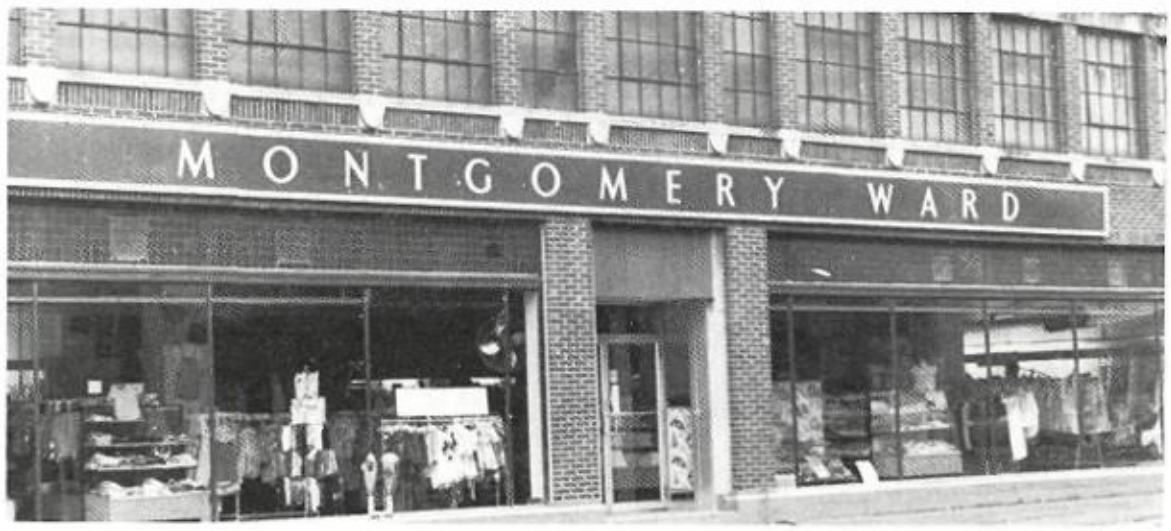

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The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America,

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation. — We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. — That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, — That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence indeed will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes: and accordingly all experience hath shewn, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security. — Such has been the patient sufferance of these Colonies; and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former Systems of Government. The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute Tyranny over these States. To prove this, let Facts be submitted to a candid world. —

He has refused his Assent to Laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good. —

He has forbidden his Governors to pass Laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation till his Assent should be obtained; and when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them. —

He has refused to pass other Laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would relinquish the right of Representation in the Legislature, a right inestimable to them and formidable to tyrants only. —

He has called together legislative bodies at places unusual, uncomfortable, and distant from the depository of their public Records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his measures. —

He has dissolved Representative Houses repeatedly, for opposing with manly firmness his invasions on the rights of the people. —

He has refused for a long time after such dissolutions, to cause others to be elected; whereby the Legislative powers incapable of Annihilation, have returned to the People at large for their exercise; the State remaining in the mean time exposed to all the dangers of invasion from without and convulsions within. —

He has endeavored to prevent the population of these States; for that purpose obstructing the Laws for Naturalization of Foreigners; refusing to pass others to encourage their migrations hither, and raising the conditions of new Appropriations of Lands. —

He has obstructed the Administration of Justice, by refusing his Assent to Laws for establishing Judiciary powers. —

He has made Judges dependent on his Will alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries. —

He has erected a multitude of New Offices, and sent hither swarms of Officers to harass our People, and eat out their substance. —

He has kept among us, in times of peace, Standing Armies, without the Consent of our Legislatures. —

He has affected to render the Military independent of, and superior to, the Civil power. —

He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution, and unacknowledged by our laws; giving his Assent to their Acts of pretended Legislation: —

For Quartering large bodies of armed troops among us: —

For protecting them, by a mock Trial, from punishment for any Murders which they should commit on the Inhabitants of these States: —

For cutting off our Trade with all parts of the world: —

For imposing Taxes on us without our Consent: —

For depriving us, in many cases, of the benefits of Trial by Jury: —

For transporting us beyond Seas to be tried for pretended offences: —

For abolishing the free System of English Laws in a neighbouring Province, establishing therein an Arbitrary government, and enlarging its Boundaries so as to render it at once an example and fit instrument for introducing the same absolute rule into these Colonies: —

For taking away our Charters, abolishing our most valuable Laws, and altering fundamentally the Forms of our Governments: —

For suspending our own Legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with Power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever. —

He has abdicated Government here, by declaring us out of his Protection and waging War against us. —

He has plundered our seas, ravaged our Coasts, burnt our Towns, and destroyed the lives of our people. —

He is at this time transporting large Armies of foreign Mercenaries to compleat the works of death, desolation and tyranny, already begun with circumstances of cruelty & perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the Head of a civilized nation. —

He has constrained our fellow Citizens taken Captive on the high Seas to bear Arms against their Country, to become the executioners of their friends and Brethren, or to fall themselves by their Hands. —

He has excited domestic insurrections amongst us, and has endeavoured to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers the merciless Indian Savages, whose known rule of warfare, is an undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes and conditions. —

In every stage of these Oppressions We have Petitioned for Redress in the most humble terms: Our repeated Petitions have been answered by repeated injury. A Prince whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a Tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people. —

Nor have We been wanting in attentions to our British brethren. We have warned them from time to time of attempts by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity, and we have conjured them by the ties of our common kindred to disavow these usurpations, which would inevitably interrupt our connections and correspondence. They too have been deaf to the voice of justice and of consanguinity. We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity, which denounces our Separation, and hold them, as we hold the rest of mankind, Enemies in War, in Peace Friends. —

We, therefore, the Representatives of the united States of America, in General Congress, Assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the Name, and by Authority of the good People of these Colonies, solemnly publish and declare, That these United Colonies are, and of Right ought to be, Free and Independent States; that they are Absolved from all Allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain, is and ought to be totally dissolved; and that as Free and Independent States, they have full Power to levy War, conclude Peace, contract Alliances, establish Commerce, and to do all other Acts and Things which Independent States may of right do. — And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our sacred Honor.

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